

Two-County Joint Airport Is Suggested

CAB Examiner Says Outagamie, Winnebago Should Consider Plan

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WAUSAU — Civil Aeronautics Board trial examiner Edward T. Stodola suggested here this morning that a consideration should be given to construction of a joint Outagamie-Winnebago County airport midway between Appleton and Oshkosh.

The possibilities, he said, will be "thoroughly explored" before the conclusion of the current regional airport hearing now nearing the start of its third week.

In a statement delivered at the beginning of this morning's session, Stodola alluded to Friday's testimony of Roger A. Baird, Kimberly-Clark executive, and Victor L. Minahan, publisher of the Appleton Post-Crescent, in which the safety at and the potential adequacy of the Oshkosh port were questioned.

Serve Both Areas

Stodola said if the allegations are proven at the hearing, "would it not make sense for the two counties — Winnebago and Outagamie — to build a joint airport . . . to serve both areas?"

He suggested the hearing may have to be adjourned to Washington in an effort to obtain expert testimony on conditions at the Oshkosh port. Stodola did not mention the new airport being planned by Outagamie County.

Robert Lester, special counsel for Winnebago County, said for the record that no exhibits suggesting inadequacy at the Oshkosh port have been entered in the proceedings.

He reminded the hearing that testimony relating to potential

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Cardinal Valeri Dies in Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Valerio Cardinal Valeri, prefect of the Vatican Congregation of Religious, died today in his apartment in the Palace of the Holy Office.

The Italian cardinal, 79, was stricken with a grave throat infection earlier this month.

Pope Paul VI went to his private chapel to pray as soon as word of the cardinal's death at dawn reached him.

Cardinal Valeri's death reduces the College of Cardinals to 80 members.



Valeri

Drownings, Car Accident Kill 3 Over Weekend

Clarence Tornow, 60, Appleton, Dies When Thrown From Auto

Highway and water accidents in Wisconsin during the weekend took the lives of 12 persons, including an Appleton man.

Two of the accidents — both drownings — occurred in the Fox Valley area, one near Shiocton and a second near Omro.

Among the traffic victims was Clarence (Sonny) Tornow, 60, 1607 N. Appleton St., Appleton, who died in a one-car accident on State 55 near Crandon about 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

A Racine man lost his life when his boat capsized in Fox River near Omro, and a Racine boy apparently drowned when he slipped off a sandbar in the Wolf River north of Shiocton.

"Home Run King" According to Forest County police, Tornow was driving north with his wife and Henry Wilde, Mequon, a brother-in-law, when the accident occurred.

The car spun on an oil slick on the road and went into the ditch. Tornow was killed when he was thrown from the car. His wife received a leg injury. Wilde was not hurt.

Tornow was assistant foreman.

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Kennedy Wants ICC to Act In Rail Work Rules Dispute



Forgetting Nuclear Test ban talks for the moment Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and U. S. Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman sit together in stadium box Sunday at U. S.-Russian track meet in Moscow.

From left are Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Hungarian Premier, Janos Kadar, Khrushchev, Harriman and U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler. (AP Wirephoto)

Carriers' Official Says Compulsory Arbitration Only Hope to Halt Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy came up today with this plan for legislation to bar a railroad strike: Put the work rules dispute before the Interstate Commerce Commission for disposition.

The White House disclosed this much of the proposal in announcing that Kennedy's special message on the railroad situation would go to Congress at 3 p.m.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger read to newsmen this statement: "The President at 3 p.m. (EDT) this afternoon will send to the Congress legislation which will refer those railroad work rules issues which are still in dispute to the Interstate Commerce Commission for prompt hearing and disposition."

"Provisions for employee security will be contained in any ICC order of approval."

Preserve Bargaining "Unlike compulsory arbitration this proposal would preserve collective bargaining and give precedence to its solutions."

Salinger declined to go into any detail pending the actual release of the message, but it appeared clear that Kennedy would ask Congress to hold off any strike until the ICC has disposed of the case.

Salinger made his announcement after Kennedy had conducted a round of conferences with the representatives of the railroad's Advancement of Colored People and the men who operate the trains. Democratic and Republican congressional leaders, and various labor leaders including George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO.

In these meetings, Kennedy outlined his legislative proposal. Salinger said.

Some Congress members said that as they understood the plan, the ICC might spend as much as two years studying the dispute. Earlier, an industry spokesman had expressed belief that the only hope of averting a strike was enactment of compulsory arbitration of the dispute.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for

the railroads, expressed this view at the White House. He said that he thinks President Kennedy shares this view.

Wolfe talked with newsmen after representatives of management and five railroad unions met Kennedy.

Wolfe said Kennedy intends to send a request to Congress this afternoon for legislation to avert

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Police Arrest Many Negroes In New York

Pickets Protested Job Discrimination At Brooklyn Site

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 500 pickets protested job discrimination at a Brooklyn construction site Monday and New York police made mass arrests when the pickets refused to budge from the path of construction equipment.

The development followed a weekend in which racial tensions flared in most sections of the nation.

About 200 policemen, mounted on foot, moved in on the pickets at the site of the Downstate Medical Center, the seized demonstrators went limp and police carried them into patrol wagons.

In another demonstration at the Rutgers housing project in Manhattan, 29 pickets lay down in front of the project gate and were arrested. This demonstration had the same object as the other.

Held in Protest A Negro minister, speaking to about 6,000 hymn-singing Negroes at a park in Brooklyn Sunday, had called for the demonstration.

The Rev. Gardner C. Taylor told the rally that "revolution has come to Brooklyn. I will expect to see you on the picket lines. Don't bring guns, just bring the explosive power for a just cause."

The rally was held in protest of alleged racial discrimination in construction projects financed by public funds. About 50 police watched over the rally but there was no incidents.

Success of Test Ban Talks Depends on Nikita's 'Price'

Soviet Demand for Nonaggression Pact Only Possible Obstacle

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The success or failure of the nuclear test ban talks here narrowed today to a question of what Soviet Premier Khrushchev asks, if anything, as a price for signing.

It was evident both here and in Washington that the agreement was virtually ready to be initialed.

Western sources here indicated that only a last-minute obstacle

Protestant and Catholic Clerics Pray for Unity

MONTREAL (AP) — A Roman Catholic cardinal joined Protestant and Orthodox church leaders in a historic public prayer Sunday night calling for Christian unity.

The presence of Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger at a special service of the Fourth World Conference on Faith and Order marked the first time that a ranking Roman Catholic clergyman had attended a World Council of Churches meeting.

All major Christian churches except the Roman Catholic are formally represented in the World Council of Churches and have sent 300 theologians to the conference for a full-scale confrontation of their conflicts of doctrine, Andrei A. Gromyko has said. There are five test ban will be blocked unless Roman Catholic observers at the meeting.

—such as a Soviet demand for an accompanying nonaggression pact — could block a U.S.-British-Soviet accord to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water.

Sources in Washington said the chief American negotiator, Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, was expected to initial the agreement today or Tuesday and return to Washington Wednesday.

Excellent Opportunity Harriman had an excellent opportunity Sunday night to sound out Khrushchev on any last minute roadblocks.

Together they sat through a U.S.-Soviet track meet narrowly won by the American men and easily won by the Russian women.

After the meet, Khrushchev invited Harriman and U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler into a reception room attached to the premier's Lenin Stadium box.

The hour-long surprise meeting, like all the rest of the talks, was secret. But it was the best opportunity Harriman has had to urge the U.S. contention that such matters as a nonaggression pact between the NATO allies and the Communist nations of Eastern Europe should be deferred.

As the talks moved into their second week hints continued from the Soviet side that a nonaggression pact must accompany the test ban accord. But neither Khrushchev nor Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has said a test ban will be blocked unless accompanied by a nonaggression pact.

Alas, Mounties Don't Always Get Their Man!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alas, another legend has come crashing down: Canada's famed Mounties don't always get their man.

In fact, says the head of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, they don't even try to all the time.

"It would be utterly ridiculous to continue chasing a man through hell and high water, no matter what offense he had committed," Commissioner C. W. Harvison said today in a copyrighted interview with U. S. News & World Report.

The legend that the Mounties always get their man "was never true," Harvison said. "That expression has been built up — principally by Hollywood."

"We try to discourage young men who want to join the force thinking they will ride gorgeously across the prairies in their red coats to the tune of 'Rose Marie.' We point out that life in the force is not a 'Rose Marie' type of thing. Our men can expect long, hard work and not much pay compared with the responsibilities they carry."

Labor Announces Drive on Bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new major national campaign against racial discrimination was announced today by the AFL-CIO.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said he will assume personal command of the effort. He named four other union chiefs to serve with him on a special committee.

Meany said the campaign will be directed at all forms of discrimination against Negroes — in unions, employment, housing, voting, public accommodations, services and schools.

Meany gave President Kennedy advance notice of the campaign in a personal letter sent last Friday, an AFL-CIO spokesman said.

Don't Forget to Close Your Windows

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with mostly late afternoon and evening thundershowers today through Tuesday. No material change in temperature. High today, 83; low tonight, 65; high Tuesday, near 85. Light and variable winds, becoming stronger during showers.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high temperature, 86; low, 64; precipitation, .95 of an inch of rain; skies, cloudy. At 7 a.m. today, the wind was calm, the barometer was steady at 29.90, the relative humidity was 90 per cent and the dew point was 64 degrees. The temperature at 10 a.m. was 74.

Sun sets at 8:30 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:30 a.m. Moon sets at 9:58 p.m. Prominent star is Regulus.

Governors' Talks Off to Fiery Start

Delegates Split Along Party Lines in Vote on 'Gag Rule'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The 55th annual Governor's Conference split along strict party lines in its first skirmish today over a proposed "gag" rule which would bar civil rights action.

A challenge by GOP Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon to compromise action taken by the conference executive committee was voted down, 34-14.

Hatfield opposed a ruling of conference chairman Albert D. Rosellini of Washington that the executive committee's scheduling of a two-hour discussion of civil rights Tuesday was within the rules. There would be no action as a result of the discussion.

Hatfield's appeal of this ruling was rejected by a voice vote. But New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who is sponsoring civil rights resolutions, demanded a roll call.

First Test

This first test found 34 Democrats voting for the Rosellini ruling and 14 Republicans opposing.

Hatfield then offered a substitute for an executive committee-approved change in the rules. It would require unanimity for passage of any resolution. The Hatfield proposal would permit adoption of resolutions by a two-thirds vote. It also provides for limited debate.

Hatfield, who has been mentioned as a possibility for the 1964 Re-

publican vice presidential nomination, urged his colleagues to stand up and be counted on the civil rights issue.

"If we take cover and hide from the discussion of civil rights when President Kennedy has called upon organizations of all kinds to take action," Hatfield said, "it will be said of us that the governors turned tail and ran."

As the 55th annual conference

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Bouquets, Bombs Tossed at Goldwater

'The Man Who Isn't There' Kicks Up Cloud of Political Dust at Annual Governors' Meeting

BY JACK BELL

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., kicked up a cloud of political dust over the annual governor's conference today with a whirlwind race for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

Goldwater, the man who isn't here, was keeping a hot pace with Rockefeller, on hand with his new wife and riding a civil rights horse with a heavy hand on the whip.

GOP National Chairman William E. Miller declined to assess the political results that may have been registered by Rockefeller, and by the Democratic governors who pinned a "segregationist" label on the Arizona senator.

In Washington, a Goldwater aide said that the conference statements indicated that "the Democrats are beginning to panic because of Senator Goldwater's dramatic rise in popularity."

"Otherwise," this spokesman said, "I doubt that the Democrats would be so concerned."

The major topics at the annual governors' conference are civil rights and the political implications involved for Republican hopefuls for the presidential nomination, particularly New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater. Veteran AP political writer Jack Bell gives an insight to the high-pressure campaign already in full swing.

Democratic governors would be engaged in low-level smear tactics.

Absent from the political firing front were Republican Govs. George Romney of Mich-

igan and William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, both mentioned as possible 1964 GOP presidential contenders. Romney, who avoided all political discussions on Sunday because of his Mormon religion, Scranton is not attending the conference.

The Rockefeller objective was to draw a sharp line between himself and Goldwater on civil rights, the only issue the New York governor has been able to find to revive his slumping hopes for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. By all counts the conservative Goldwater has plunged into the lead since Rockefeller divorced his wife of 31 years and married Mrs. Margaretta (Happy) Murphy, divorced mother of four children.

The blonde, attractive new Mrs. Rockefeller was a sensation at a preconference "beachcomber" party Sunday night.

Importuned by representatives of national television to

appear on their medium with her governor husband, Mrs. Rockefeller answered that perhaps she might go on, "but not with him." The governor, though, said he might consider it.

Leading Contender

Unspoken was the realization that their marriage had knocked the props from under Rockefeller's position as the leading contender for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination and had installed Goldwater as the favorite.

Rockefeller, hoping the civil rights battle would boost his presidential stock, worked hard for an opportunity to get a conference vote on the issue. He seemed to have the support of most of the Republican governors in this cause.

GOP Gov Paul Fannin of Arizona, who described Goldwater in glowing terms at a news

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Mrs. Gloria Richardson, head of the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee, pushes a National Guardsman's bayonet aside as she moves among a crowd of Negroes to convince them to disperse. The crowd gathered after several Negroes attempted to enter a street sealed off by troops. Mrs. Richardson and Fred Jackson, left, a CNAC official, made their appeal to the crowd after a tear gas grenade was thrown by the guard. (AP Wirephoto)

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Mrs. Floyd Patterson Cautious About Husband's Title Chances

BY JOY MILLER
YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — It is the obvious question you ask the wife of a man about to take on the world's heavyweight championship: Do you think he'll win?

With Mrs. Floyd Patterson you don't get the instantaneous, sure thing retort. Carefully she weighs the question, pursing her lips and then says slowly: "I'm hopeful."

In a moment she adds: "He's very determined."

Now 25 and the mother of four small children pretty, Sandra Patterson has learned not to take anything for granted. She saw her husband lose the title to Ingemar Johansson, then regain it from Johansson only to lose it to Sonny Liston, whom he'll fight in Las Vegas tonight.

"He Can Be Hurt"

Sandra's brown eyes look troubled as she says, "I've worried more in recent years, especially since he lost to Ingemar. I now realize he isn't immortal. He can be hurt. I doubt if I'll see the fight. I'll be there, but I don't know if I'll see it."

She always goes even if she ebbs her eyes sometimes. "I'm not a passive person," she explains. "I always go to his fights

because I feel I could go up in the ring and stop it, if I had to."

Sitting at a table in her airy kitchen, with its wood paneled walls and white and apple green cabinets, she watches her children playing on the lawn back of her big c-shaped limestone-redwood and cement house. Seneca 6, Tina 4 and Floyd Jr. 3 are taking turns on swings and slides and a monkey maze. The youngest and gentlest, 1½-year-old Eric, sits in the playhouse doorway and strokes the big white cat.

Floyd Seldom Home

"Yes," says Sandra pensively, "my life is pretty much the way I'd like it, with the exception of my husband not being home. I'd rather be poor and have my husband with me than rich without him."

Floyd, who has to spend most of his time in training camp, has been her life since she was 13. "I wanted very much to be a doctor between 12 and 13 and then lose. He can be hurt. I doubt if I'll see the fight. I'll be there, but I don't know if I'll see it."

He Settled Down

She and Floyd met in their Brooklyn neighborhood, but they

didn't go to school together. "He was out of it most of the time," she says grinning, a tactful, wife-like way for saying that rebellious young Floyd spent much of his teen years in schools for delinquents or on the street.

"Boxing really helped him," she says. "Maybe I did too, through my religion. He was converted to Catholicism. We are both very devout. We go to Our Lady of Fatima at the foot of the hill. The two girls go to school there."

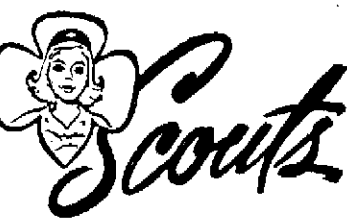
"Floyd is going to fight until he's 30, then he's promised me faithfully he's finished, win or lose. But if he loses at Las Vegas he'll retire."

Marriage Promises Exchanged

MANAWA — Miss Sue Specht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Latza, route 1, Manawa, became the bride of Fred Kuhnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Kuhnke, Northport, at 3 p. m. July 13 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, New London. The Rev. W. E. Pankow performed the double ring ceremony.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Joan Kuhnke. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Sasman and Miss Bonnie Beckert.

Donald Behm served as best man, Richard Sasman and Gordon Behm acted as groomsmen. A reception was held at Bean City. After a honeymoon, the couple will live in New London. The bride and bridegroom attended New London High School and he is employed at the Edison Wood Product Factory.



Girl Scout Troop 359, Richmond School, ended its year with a family picnic Wednesday night at Telulah Park. After the supper, Girl Scout songs were sung and a court of awards was presented by the leaders, Mrs. Victor Desens and Mrs. Harold McGregor. The leaders were given gifts from the girls.

Easy Croutons

To make croutons for Caesar Salad and other dishes, cut slices of white bread in one-half inch cubes. Toast the bread cubes in garlic-flavored olive oil until golden brown and crisp — keep heat low and allow plenty of time for this.



Sunset Point Park, Kimberly, was the setting Thursday evening as members of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club entertained their husbands at a barbecue.

Officers had charge of arrangements. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Loth, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Burstein and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

OVERDOING SHOWERS

Dear Louise: My very close friend gave a bridal shower for her daughter. I didn't tell her that it is very poor taste to give a shower for a member of the family or even a relative. My daughter and I have been invited to two other showers for the same girl and we have



also been invited to the wedding and reception. I really cannot afford to attend all these showers. I am anxious to know if there is a limit to these "Bring on the gifts affairs." We did attend the shower given by the mother. However, I refused the last two invitations admitting frankly that I could not afford it. I was given a frozen shoulder. Was I wrong? I am fed up with these "come on" showers. Four or five invitations go to the same people for the same bride-elect and it is difficult to refuse. So that I won't pass for a sour puss, I send gifts generally but do not attend these boring and often over-crowded parties. Last year I was asked if I would accompany my linen gift with a few cans of food "to help the newly weds stock up their kitchen shelves." It was once an honor to be invited to such friendly spirited gatherings. Now, it is a "come on over. Bring a friend. The more the merrier and the more loot we'll get." I feel sure that millions of others would like to clip your article and mail it to well deserving souls who are not aware that they are overdoing the shower business.

Louise Davis Answers:

Alas, there often seems to be no limit to the number of showers given for a bride-to-be. Your complaint is typical of thousands that I receive. Your published letter may inspire some brides and their mothers to put thumbs down on too many showers. Friends have no alternatives but to buy, buy, buy, whether they wish to or not or whether they can afford it or not.

A few drops of household ammonia have been added. Or rub the surface with a fresh cut lemon. Darkness causes the yellowing. Opening the keyboard for an hour or two, several times a week, to admit daylight will keep ivory keys white. If, however, the discoloration is throughout the entire thickness of the keys, nothing will whiten them. Exposure to daylight will prevent further yellowing.

(Copyright, 1963)

Y Spacettes Tell Winners

Mystery hole winner was Mrs. Carl Dengal at Y Spacettes Golf League play Tuesday at Wingamie Golf Course. Mrs. Robert Driessen won the special event on the fifth hole.

An approach was sunk by Mrs. Harold Schroeder. Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. A. C. Alstad and Mrs. Urban Van Hoof scored low putts on No. six.

Parents' World

Mother Gets Sick After Arguing With Daughter

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: How can I impress upon my 12-year-old daughter that she must not upset me? I get physically ill when we argue and I have to stay in bed, that's doctor's orders. But still she doesn't care. I could be completely healthy, the doctor says, if she wouldn't be like this. MRS. S. C.



Your daughter shouldn't be forced to take responsibility for your health. By your own admission, you don't have a serious, chronic physical ailment — you just don't know how to handle about sleeping and is noisy, so I emotional strife. Your daughter can't concentrate. Is there some probably hasn't learned much from your example about how to be self-controlled.

Since you trust your physician so much, ask him to help you learn how to handle your anger more naturally. With a change in you, your daughter will have a change.

Dear Eve Jones: We live close enough to my grandmother for our children to see her frequently. I hesitate to develop much closeness with her because I don't want them hurt when she dies.

(She's very old and they're quite young. Am I wrong or right?) MRS. P. S. F.

Your children can gain a great deal from loving their great grandmother enough to be hurt by her death. With your comfort, they can be helped to accept the fact that death is part of living. What you're doing now is teaching them they mustn't make an investment in life and in people — and that's wrong.

Dear Eve Jones: My husband died a year ago and I look over his business. It's the kind of office where I've been able to take my 2-year-old to stay with me. I haven't had to waste money on someone to stay with her at home. Lately, she has been very fussy about sleeping and is noisy, so I emotional strife. Your daughter can't concentrate. Is there some probably hasn't learned much from your example about how to be self-controlled.

Your values need changing — money for a child's welfare isn't so much, ask him to help you learn how to handle your anger more naturally. With a change in you, your daughter will have a change.

Dear Eve Jones: We live close enough to my grandmother for our children to see her frequently. I hesitate to develop much closeness with her because I don't want them hurt when she dies.

Since you trust your physician so much, ask him to help you learn how to handle your anger more naturally. With a change in you, your daughter will have a change.

Dear Eve Jones: We live close enough to my grandmother for our children to see her frequently. I hesitate to develop much closeness with her because I don't want them hurt when she dies.



Mrs. Austin Cotton was guest of honor at a farewell coffee Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Don Koepke, 1006 E. Frances St. Mrs. Cotton is the former Sue Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson. She and her husband, son of Mrs. Sidney Cotton,

will leave soon for Okinawa, where he will be stationed with the Air Force. Above, Mrs. Koepke, seated, serves Mrs. Kenneth Davids, Mrs. Cotton and Mrs. Michael Wenzel. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bride-Elect Honored at Parties

NEENAH—Miss Barbara Brockman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brockman, 1297 County Trunk U, was feted at a linen shower May 25 at the YMCA. Hostesses were her aunts, Mrs. Byron Jensen, Mrs. Palmer Sell, Mrs. Harry Heller, Mrs. Franklin Heller, Mrs. Marvin Pestphal and Mrs. Herbert Dorschner.

A miscellaneous shower was given by Mrs. Jensen, route 1, Neenah, at her home. Miss Brockman was honored by co-workers from Consolidated Freightway at dinner June 18.

Misses Beverly and Darlene Ulmer, sisters of Miss Brockman's fiance, entertained June 12 at a

miscellaneous shower at her home, route 1, Appleton. Mrs. Bernard Derby, 1072 County Trunk U, gave a miscellaneous shower June 18. Miss Trula Jensen was hostess for a personal shower July 8.

Miss Brockman will become the bride of Larry Ulmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ulmer, route 1, Appleton, at 3 p.m. Saturday at Martin Luther Church.

Visits Pen Pals On Western Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Blick have returned from the west given by Mrs. Jensen, route 1, Neenah, at her home. Miss Brockman was honored by co-workers from Consolidated Freightway at dinner June 18.

Misses Beverly and Darlene Ulmer, sisters of Miss Brockman's fiance, entertained June 12 at a

JULY 1/2-PRICE SALE!

Regular \$10.00
SNAP and BODY COLD WAVE 4.95

SPECIAL
COLD WAVE \$6.50

Heavy Lanolin Includes Hair Styling, Shampoo and Cutting
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ALSO—Franchised Waves Guaranteed—\$10 up
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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Keep Your Feet on the Go

When heat or sizzling sidewalks cause your feet to ache and burn, this is the treatment that brings relief:

Vigorously brush-scrub feet and ankles with hot, sudsy water — one full minute. For three minutes, let cold running water splash over the area. Then dry briskly with a terry towel. Next spread the towel on the floor and stand on it. Alternately grasp and release the towel with the toes. Repeat ten to twenty times. Lastly massage with a creamy foot lotion.

Presto, your feet will feel positively frisky. To keep them that way, be faithful to these comfort procedures:

Check the fit of your stockings and shoes. In summer you may require a half-size larger.

Rotate your shoes—let a pair air and "rest" for twenty-four hours between wearings.

Start each day by massaging the feet with rubbing alcohol or cologne. If the skin feels tender, follow up with an application of foot lotion.

Before donning shoes at any time, dust the inside with foot powder or talcum.

Change your shoes and stockings at mid-day or before dinner, when the move is possible.

On a long day's outing, carry a small shaker of foot powder and a change of stockings. Incidentally, those moist towelettes in foil envelopes freshen the feet quite as well as the face.

Never slip a barefoot into a shoe. Wear foot socks when you do not wear hosiery.

Really it is so simple to keep feet on the go and happy about it, one wonders why so many dandies limp along in pain and look pained.

If your individual problem is heavy legs, send for my new leaflet, "Legline Trimmers," which contains spot reducing exercises that will meet your individual needs, whether for thighs, knees, calves or ankles, or for contour.

coming soon!

The Seasons

Conway Motor Hotel
Downtown Appleton

Ushering in a
New Era of
Gracious
Group
Entertaining

CAPACITY:
400 (Meetings)
325 (Dining)

Divisible For:
Cocktail Parties
Smaller Group
Functions

Watch the Decor
Change With
the Seasons!



ing your entire legline. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover handling.

Miss Larsen Bride Of Wilfred Rule

Miss Donna Lynette Larsen became the bride of Wilfred H. Rule II at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church, Beloit. The Rev. Peter Fagan performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Fries, Beloit. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred H. Rule, Beloit.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Carol Rule, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses

Katherine and Delia Larsen, sisters of the bride.

Performing the duties of best man was Brian Rozelle. David Wright and Phillip Salvato were groomsmen. Steven Gebbia and Darrell Martin ushered.

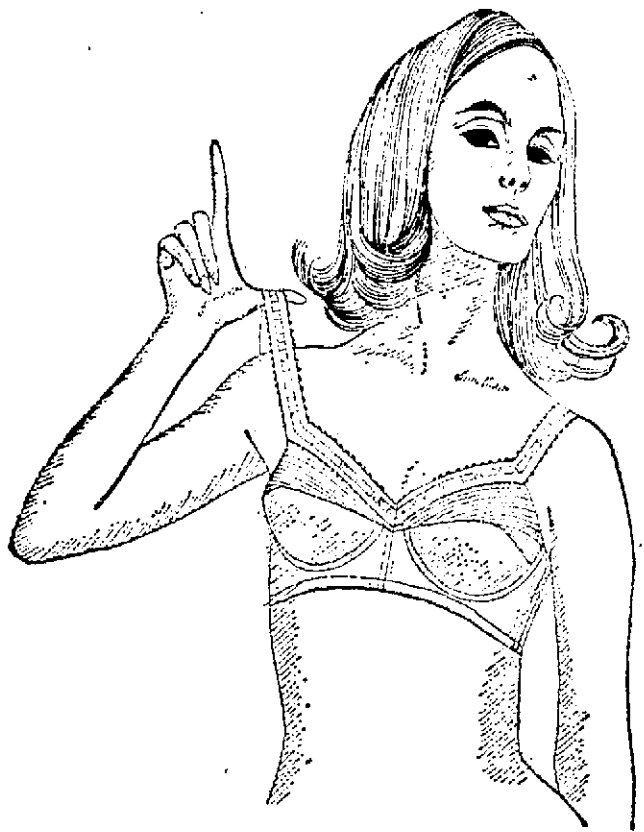
A dinner was served at Carr's Supper Club, Beloit. South Beloit Business Men's Club was the setting for a reception and dance.

After a Wisconsin Dells wedding trip, the couple will reside at 809½ S. Story St.

The couple was graduated from Beloit Memorial High School, Beloit. Mr. Rule is manager of Tradehome Shoe Store.

WOHLFORDS — VALLEY FAIR

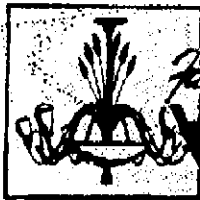
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British Navy Faces Blow in Consolidation

Despite History Its
Power Is to Shrink
As Forces Combine

BY TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP)—The admirals around the table scribble on the pads before them and speak in hushed tones of nuclear submarines and Polaris missiles.

Somewhat they seem more like monks than warriors as they analyze the West's deterrent and second strike capability and compare it with the nuclear punch of the other side.

Their conversation is as grimly topical as the fears of tomorrow. But the setting is odd. This is the oak paneled board room of the Admiralty, a place for snuff boxes and powdered wigs.

Years Ago
Switch the time back to the autumn of 1805. The room is the same. The identical tall clock ticks in the corner. Above the fireplace the same wind dial flickers.

It is the small hours of the morning and the secretary of the Admiralty, William Marsden, works on papers by candlelight. As far as a worried London knows Napoleon is still unchecked—his sea power still intact.

Suddenly in through the door by the clock stumbles a tired, mud-stained lieutenant from the sloop Pickle.

The lieutenant, his voice heavy with emotion and fatigue, tells Marsden: "Sir, we have won a great victory but we have lost Lord Nelson."

That is how the news of Trafalgar broke.

Inner Sanctum

No wonder the room is regarded by Sir Winston Churchill and many others as an inner sanctum of British history.

Yet change seems inevitable now that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Cabinet is moving to integrate the navy, army and air force in a strengthened Defense Ministry and house the top echelon of all three services in a new building.

After integration, Britain's Board of Admiralty, War Council and Air Council presumably will become largely powerless relics meeting occasionally to settle questions of discipline and minor domestic affairs.

Bitter Pill

This will be a bitter pill for such a proud old body as the Board of Admiralty.

The board already has seen much of its old power evaporate. It began this century with the world's greatest navy. It now directs a fleet of only 273 ships, most of them small.

Ironically, the royal navy seemed within striking distance of recapturing all its old glamor and importance as Britain's senior service just before the unification project was announced.

Prime minister Macmillan decided, in conversations with President Kennedy in Nassau last December, to make Polaris submarines the ultimate instruments for Britain's nuclear deterrent.

This means an upgrading of the navy's role, but the navy itself will lose many of its independent functions.

Old sailors say it will take more than integration, however, to destroy the navy's traditions, many of which are centered on the Admiralty building itself.

Long History

On the ground floor is the Nelson room, where the hero's body lay for one night before the burial the next day in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Just inside the admiralty's front door is the famous waiting room. Every reader of sea stories knows how British officers in the sailing days congregated there awaiting appointment to a ship.

Then there is that wind dial in the board room. The dial and its attached vane on the roof function now as they did a century or two ago.

In Nelson's day the lords of the Admiralty watched that dial for hours. When the wind backed to the west they often signaled Portsmouth by hand-operated semaphore to get the fleet to sea.

In the mind's eye you can still see those creaking ships of the line, frigates and sloops reaching into the channel. Men raced aloft or strained at the braces. Officers strained their eyes for sight of a French topsail, while down below boys with grimy faces made ready to carry powder to the guns.

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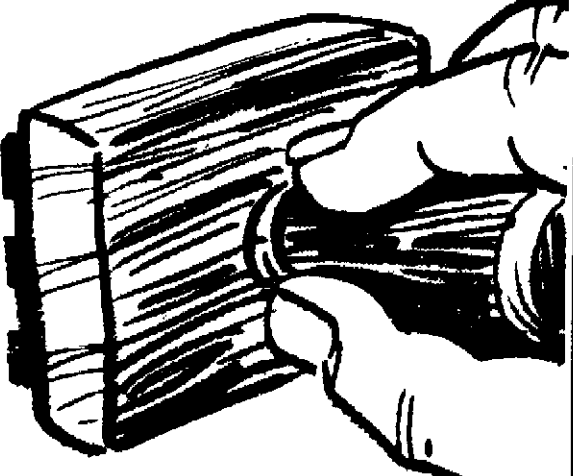
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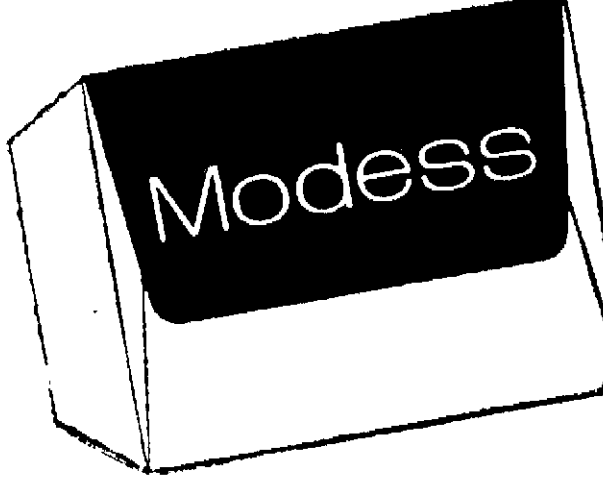
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Special Events

Art Show — (now on exhibit) Works of Susan Zeiss, Appleton, graduate art student at University of Wisconsin. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Green Ram Theatre — (tonight and Tuesday) The Far Off Hills, Irish folk comedy, 8:30 p.m., summer theater midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.

Attie Theatre — (Tuesday) Suspense drama, Kind Lady, 8:15 p.m., arena theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Bond Concert — (Tuesday) Appleton City Band, 7:45 p.m., Pierce Park, Frank Comella conducting.

Peninsula Players — (opens Tuesday) Edward Albee's The Zoo Story and The American Dream, 8:30 p.m., Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

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Jane Russell Gets \$1,000 Weekly Check Hasn't Made Movie In 6 Years, Money From 1955 Contract

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jane Russell hasn't made a movie in six years—and couldn't care less. No wonder.

Every week, she gets a \$1,000 check from the Hughes Tool Co. and she hasn't heard from her boss, Howard Hughes, in years.

"Every now and then I hear some scuttlebutt that he's going to make movies again but that's as far as it goes," says Jane. "The checks, though, are never late."

In 1955, Jane signed a million-dollar contract with Hughes that was to be paid over 20 years. The 20-year spread keeps the taxes low and the security steady.

"Also," says Jane, "I can do any other kind of work I want—even other movies. But I just don't care to work. I just like being around the house with my husband and children."

Most of her time is spent with WAIF, the international adoption agency which she founded. So far, WAIF has placed 11,000 homeless children in homes.

"It helps me—and I hope the public—forget my early cheese-cake curse," says Jane.

Jane was the most celebrated cheesecake specimen in the business at a time when Marilyn Monroe was unknown and Jayne Mansfield was riding a bicycle to school.

The years have been kind to Jane's figure. If anything, she is prettier and sexier-looking now than when she started.

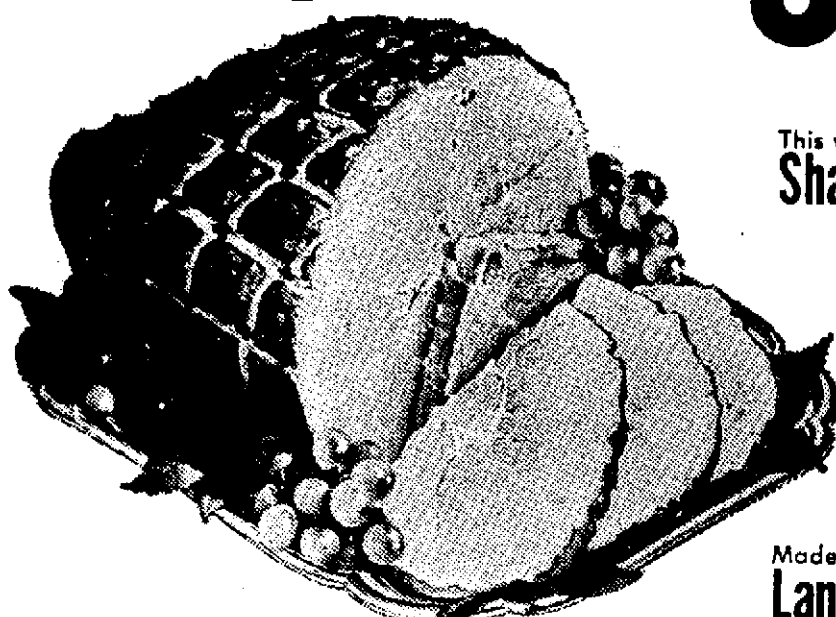
Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
Monday, P. M.	10:00—Weather, News Sports	11:00—Love of Life
4:30—As the World Turns	10:30—Tightrope	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:55—Sports	11:00—Feature Theater	11:45—Guiding Light
6:00—News, Weather	Tuesday, P. M.	12:00—Noon Show
6:15—Charles Collingwood	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	1:00—House Party
6:30—To Tell the Truth	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:30—To Tell the Truth
7:00—I've Got a Secret	9:00—Physical Fitness	2:25—News
7:30—Vacation Playhouse	9:30—I Love Lucy	2:30—Edge of Night
8:00—Danny Thomas	10:00—The McCoys	3:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Andy Griffith	10:30—Pete and Gladys	3:30—The Millionaire
9:00—Password		4:00—As the World Turns
9:30—Slump the Stars		
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
Monday, P. M.	10:30—Tonight Show	11:55—News
4:00—S'Wana Don	11:55—News	Tuesday, P. M.
4:30—Early Show	Tuesday, A. M.	12:00—Farm Digest
5:55—Sports	7:00—Today	12:10—Funtime
6:00—News	7:25—Farm Report	12:30—Ann Southern
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley	7:30—Today Show	1:00—People Will Talk
6:30—Monday Night Theater	9:00—Say When	1:30—The Doctors
8:30—Art Linkletter	9:30—Play Your Hunch	2:00—Loretta Young
9:00—David Brinkley	10:00—Price is Right	2:30—You Don't Say
9:30—Report From . . .	10:30—Concentration	3:00—Match Game
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	11:00—Your First Impression	3:25—News
10:25—Magic Moments in Sports	11:30—Truth or Consequences	3:50—Make Room for Daddy
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
Monday, P. M.	10:30—Checkmate	12:30—Noon Report
4:00—Theater	Tuesday A. M.	1:00—Day in Court
5:30—Robinhood	9:00—Jack LaLanne	1:25—News
6:00—News, Weather	9:30—Romper Room	1:30—Jane Wyman
6:30—The Dakotas	10:30—Seven Keys	2:00—Queen for a Day
7:00—Funny Films	11:00—Ernie Ford	2:30—Who Do You Trust?
8:00—Stoney Burke	11:30—Father Know Best	3:00—American Bandstand
9:00—Ben Casey	Tuesday, P. M.	3:30—Discovery
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	12:00—General Hospital	4:00—Theater
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
Monday, P. M.	10:30—Story of an Artist	11:55—News
4:00—Theater	11:00—Tonight Show	Tuesday, P. M.
5:45—Huntley-Brinkley	12:00—News	1:30—The Doctors
6:00—Sports Picture	12:15—Ryder Derby	12:00—Kid's Klub
6:10—Weatherman	Tuesday, A. M.	12:30—Weather, News
6:15—News	7:00—Today	12:45—Mid-Day
6:30—Monday Night Theater	9:00—Gildersleeve	1:00—People Will Talk
8:30—Art Linkletter	9:30—Mr. Adams and Eve	2:00—Loretta Young
9:00—David Brinkley	10:00—Price is Right	2:30—You Don't Say
9:30—Ensign O'Toole	10:30—Concentration	3:00—Gleason-Carney
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	11:00—Your First Impression	3:30—Make Room for Daddy
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
Monday, P. M.	10:25—Hootenanny	11:25—News
4:00—Ernie Ford	10:55—Theater	11:30—Truth or Consequences
4:30—Ranger Dan	Tuesday, A. M.	
5:15—Quick Draw McGraw	7:30—Fun School	Tuesday, P. M.
5:55—News	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	12:00—Noon Show
6:15—Walter Cronkite	9:00—Calendar	1:00—Password
6:30—To Tell the Truth	9:30—Ed Allen	1:30—House Party
7:00—I've Got a Secret	9:45—For Your Information	2:00—To Tell the Truth
7:30—Vacation Playhouse	10:00—Price is Right	2:25—News
8:00—Danny Thomas	10:30—Pete and Gladys	2:30—Edge of Night
8:30—Andy Griffith	11:00—Love of Life	3:00—Secret Storm
9:00—Password	11:25—Coffee Break	3:30—The Millionaire
9:30—Slump the Stars		4:00—Pops Theater
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
Monday, P. M.	10:00—News	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:00—Pops Theater	10:10—Weather	11:45—Guiding Light
5:00—Nicky House Club	10:30—Steve Allen Show	Tuesday, P. M.
5:32—Quick Draw McGraw	11:30—News	12:00—Day Little Margie
6:00—News, Weather and Sports	Tuesday, A. M.	12:30—As the World Turns
6:30—To Tell the Truth	7:00—News	1:00—Password
7:00—I've Got a Secret	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:30—House Party
7:30—Vacation Playhouse	9:00—Romper Room	2:00—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Danny Thomas	9:30—I Love Lucy	2:25—News
8:30—Andy Griffith	10:00—The McCoys	2:30—Edge of Night
9:00—Password	10:30—Pete and Gladys	3:00—Secret Storm
9:30—Slump the Stars	11:00—Love of Life	3:30—The Millionaire
	11:25—Coffee Break	4:00—Pops Theater

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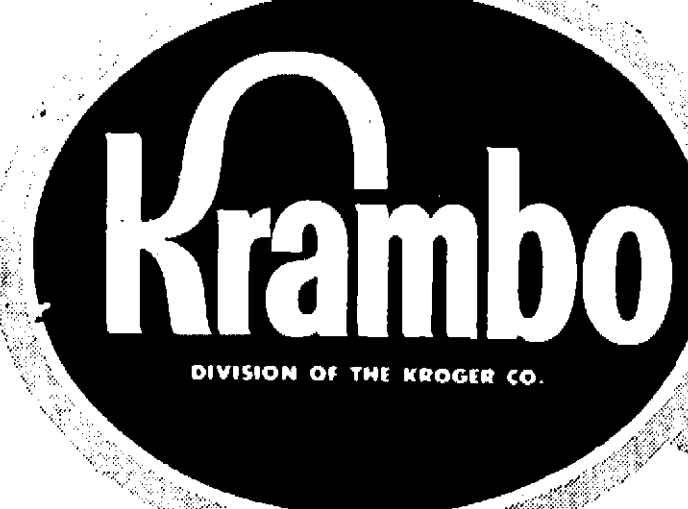
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WE GIVE S&W GREEN STAMPS

Movie Underway on Norman Vincent Peale

Gordon Biography on Minister-Author
Inspired Film Starring Don Murray

Some four years after reading excerpts from Arthur Gordon's successful book, "Minister to Millions," producer Frank Ross set his cameras turning on a major motion picture inspired by the volume.

The film chronicles events in the life of one of America's most influential citizens, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, the onetime Detroit crime reporter who turned to the ministry and won worldwide recognition as author of "The Power of Positive Thinking."

Maker of "The Robe," Ross does not take his film-making lightly. He hews to no crowded schedule of production, and averages only one picture every three years.

"The Story of Norman Peale"

British Race Views Probed By Brinkley

BY TV SCOUT

9-30 4-5 — David Brinkley's Journal repeats a program which is more timely today than when it was first presented last November. It's an examination of a British problem which many Britons once believed was solely an American problem—racial discrimination and unrest. Brinkley focuses on Birmingham, which has the largest Negro population in England, and you'll learn there are some striking similarities between white English and white American attitudes.

8:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5)—Monday Night at the Movies repeats "The Barbarian and the Geisha," a quasi-historical tale starring John Wayne as America's first consul general in Japan. (Color)

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — Vacation Playhouse, replacing The Lucy Show for the summer, is a series of unsold pilot films. Leading off is "The Ginger Rogers Show," made in 1961, and not sold primarily because it cost \$80,000 and took two weeks to produce.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Producer Al Freedman, of Your Funny Funny Films, thinks this show is the best to date, primarily because there was more time for editing out the dull spots in the home-movies, and concentrating on the funny ones. The high spot is one young man's version of a London travelogue, which is fairly anatomical.

ONLY ADD an Filas sthqrnc 8-8:30 (Channel 2)—A cute little Italian girl named Piccola Pupa, who can belt out a song and do a mean twist, steals The Danny Thomas Show repeat.

8-9 (Channel 11) — A clash of wills is the subject of the Stoney Burke repeat. Written by Leslie Stevens, the dialogue crackles and the visual aspects are well-conceived. So Jack Lord's problems with willful, wealthy and beautiful Ina Balin, make good viewing.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Ben Casey repeats one of its best shows, dealing with a hush-hush subject—child beating.



Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, left, visits actor Don Murray on the Hollywood set of the movie portraying the minister's life. Murray enacts Dr. Peale in the film, "The Story of Norman Peale, United Artists picture scheduled for release next year.

Hungary's Red Bosses Fight Individualism

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's Red masters are working on the task of reconciling the undaunted individualism of their people with the harsh laws of life under communism.

The outcome will show how far

the regime can go on the road toward liberalization.

It may affect Soviet Premier Khrushchev's battle for peaceful coexistence, opposed by the Red Chinese ideology of world revolution by war.



LEE MARVIN, ELIZABETH ALLEN, JACK WARREN, OSCAR ROMERO, JACK FORREST, and DONOVAN LAMOUR

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BYE BYE BIRDIE

Drinking No Longer Smart In Hollywood

BY JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — All of a sudden, it's unfashionable to drink in Hollywood.

Even Jackie Gleason is on the wagon.

The other night producer Marty Rackin tossed a cocktail party to introduce Broadway star Elizabeth Ashley to the town. She's making her movie debut in "The Carpetbaggers."

Non-Alcoholic Drinks

Rackin's home was filled with big names, including some of its two-fifths drinkers. But there was little drinking, compared with Hollywood cocktail parties of the past.

I ordered a scotch.

"Thank heavens!" exclaimed the bartender. "Do you know that this is the first alcoholic drink I have fixed in the last 30 minutes? Everybody in town is either on the wagon — or a two-drink limit."

No one seems to know exactly

Monday, July 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Donovan's Reef at 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:30.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Follow the Boys and Period of Adjustment. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Lolita and Horizontal Lieutenant. (starts Tuesday) Goodbye Again and Love Possessed. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (now playing) Mutiny on the Bounty at 7:30 only.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (now playing) Summer Magic at 7 p.m. and 9:16.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Donovan's Reef at 7:12 and 9:27.

Tower Outdoor — (ends tonight) Bon Voyage and Big Red. (starts Tuesday) Sayonara and Roman Holiday. Shows start at dusk.

Viking — (now playing) Summer Magic at 1 p.m., 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:45.

why the non drinkers are in and the saloon circuit, says: "I think the drinkers out. they have seen the handwriting. But Joe E. Lewis, Socrates often the floor."

GREATER SUMMER MOVIE SEASON at MARCUS THEATRES

VIKING

MAT CONT DAILY

Shows Cont. 1:30

Walt Disney presents
Summer Magic

Hayley Mills
Burl Ives
Peter Brown

NEENAH

SMOKING IN LOGES

Shown at 7:30

TRUE...TURBULENT...
TREMENDOUS!

MACRO GOLDWYN-MAYOR PRESENTS THE NEW
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY

41 OUTDOOR

STARTS WED.

TONIGHT & Tuesday
BIG ALL COLOR
COMEDY SHOW!

CONNIE FRANCIS
"Follow the Boys"

— AND —

Jim Hutton Jane Fonda

"PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT"

TOWER

OUTDOOR KAUKAUNA

LAST DAY

Walt Disney 2 HITS
Big Red

Extra 2nd DISNEY HIT!
BON VOYAGE!

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The Two Little Bears

Watch you hear BRENDA LEE sing out with the songs!

3 STOOGES Comedy

BUGS BUNNY Cartoon

Appleton Shows at 11:00, 1 P.M. & 3 P.M.

Viking Shows at 10:00, 12:00 & 2:00 P.M.

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Tender top sirloin, includes:
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U. W. Switches Emphasis From Rural Problems to Urban Life

BY ROBERT M. LEWIN

CHICAGO Daily News Service
MADISON — The University of Wisconsin's new president is switching emphasis of the school's education, research and application programs from farm to factory, from rural to urban life.

Dr. Fred Harvey Harrington is going to see what the university — faculty, researchers, professional staff and students — can do to better the state's (and nation's) economic growth.

In its 114-year history, the university's brilliant agricultural professors and researchers have had a lot to do with successful farming in Wisconsin.

Mechanical Age
However, in the last generation or so, the state's industry and commerce measurably have outstripped its agriculture as a source of income and employment. That is why Harrington is shifting the university's gears more toward the mechanical and space age.

Harrington stresses that the university will not forsake the farmers — the scientific and practical help to them will not be reduced. He has met with industry, labor and government leaders on his plan to aid industry and commerce; to help the increasing urban population work out its problems and to assist recreational areas of northern Wisconsin. "We are doing this in the interest of full employment," he adds.

"For 100 years, the university has been helping agriculture. We've done a great deal of research. We've carried the results to the farmers."

"We now ought to do for the city what we did for the farm — research and applying it. It is increasingly our job to work for the cities."

County Agents
For many years, the university has trained county agents who work with farmers throughout the state.

Now the university is training urban agents and sending them to the cities to help the municipalities, industry and business. Harrington says the university is establishing an office that will "maintain a contact between our campus and industry — and we will show how industry can benefit by working with our university."

"Our campus is our industrial park and research center. Harrington is opposed to the university developing a separate industrial park, as some institutions have done, because he does not believe that the university should be in the real estate business. He also does not want the university to duplicate the research that, he says, private enterprise can do.

Harrington observes that although Wisconsin is "one of the nation's prime producers of scientists, the state's industry is not using this supply in the way it could."

granted Wisconsin Ph.D. (Doctoral) degrees in electrical engineering since World War II, not one was employed by Wisconsin industry," he says.

"Most of them today are assisting the industrial development of the West Coast or the East. The same situation holds for mathematicians, physicists and other high level competencies."

8,000 Factories
The governor's office says there are now 8,000 factories in Wisconsin that employ more than 450,000 workers.

The number of farms has shrunk from 199,877 in 1935 to an estimated 136,000 in 1961 and 133,000 last year.

Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock, back in 1890, developed a simple method for determining the butterfat content of milk that helped the farmer get full value for the quality of his milk and protected dairy processing and manufacturing.

Babcock and other Wisconsin researchers also developed the cold curing process, called the "foundation rock of the cheese industry."

Wisconsin research also led the way for discovery of the vitamin.

Harrington, 50, a 6-foot-4, well-built man whose dark brown hair has retreated in baldness almost to the top of his head, became the 14th president of Wisconsin on August 6, 1962, after a quarter of a century as an educator, historian and administrator at the university.

He was born June 24, 1912, in Watertown, N.Y., and is a third generation Ivy Leaguer. He was graduated from Cornell University in 1933 with scholastic honors. His father, Arthur W., a hydraulic engineer, also is a Cornell graduate.

Common Market, 18 African Nations Sign Pact to Promote Trade

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) — The European Common Market and 18 African Nations signed a convention in Yaounde, Cameroon, Saturday that will lower trade barriers and promote trade between Africa and Europe.

A delegation headed by Walter Hallstein, chairman of the Common Market's executive commission, flew to Cameroon from Brussels to sign the convention providing for association of the 18 nations with the 6-nation common market.

The convention provides for Common Market aid amounting to \$730 million chiefly to help the Africans diversify their agriculture and to implement industrialization. All duties on goods exchanged between the associates and the Common Market will be abolished.

They are Cameroon, the Central African Republic, Congo (Brazzaville), Congo (Leopoldville), Ivory Coast, Dahomey, Gabon, Upper Volta, Mali, Madagascar, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal, Somalia, Chad, Togo, Burundi and Rwanda.



While One Raccoon drinks milk from a baby's bottle another waits patiently perched on the shoulder of Margery Gould at Richmond, Maine. The raccoons were found in a shed by a farmer who spoon-fed the twins until they were able to drink from a bottle. (AP Wirephoto)

New at Library

Book Hits Miseducation Of American Teachers

For a public alerted to the need today preserve the physical type but have almost no memory of their vanished splendor.

American Teachers' by James D. Koerner gives a new look at where such reform should begin. It is one of the new books at the Appleton Public Library.

Rather than trying to solve problems by erecting better buildings, securing more modern equipment or raising teachers' salaries, Koerner feels the weakness of the present system lies in the character and quality of teacher preparation.

Without mincing words, he tears into the system of educating teachers — no one in Education goes unscathed. He shatters weak and ineffectual Education courses, the curricula, the professors of Education, the system by which teachers are selected and the qualifications for certification in the various states.

Recommendations Weak
This is a masterful probe of the sores of American education today, diminished only by the recommended recommendations for overcoming these weaknesses which seem in part weak and unrealistic. It is to be hoped that it will do something other than make American educators writhe and wrangle and will lead to positive action.

"The Lost World of Quintana Roo" by Michel Peissel is an adventure book that will keep you reading till daybreak, and it's all true. At the ripe old age of 21, back in 1957, Peissel gave up his Wall Street activities and went off alone to the Mexican jungles of the Quintana Roo territory where he discovered several Mayan cities lost for more than 400 years.

Quintana Roo, a murder-and-bandit ridden jungle province between Yucatan and British Honduras, is so far out, malarial and uncivilized that Mexico won't accept it as a state but merely keeps it as a territory at the country's toe. This seething jungle was once the site of one of the highest civilizations ever achieved by man.

Great Civilization
The Mayan Indians have ruled the jungle there for 3,700 years. During their great renaissance (1250-1450 A.D.) they built fabulous cities, complete with canals and Venetian waterways, and then, inexplicably, they abandoned their cities in a mass exodus to no one knows where. Those Mayas still living in the jungle

Other New Books

New novels include "Strange Wives" by Shirley Barker, "The Grand and the Glorious" by Dan Cushman, "Flush of May" by Philip Hubbard, "The Olive Grove" by Maria Kuncewiczowa, "Advocate of the Isle" by Loys Mason, "A Prayer for My Brethren" by Mladen Oljaca, "The Names and Faces of Heroes" by Reynolds Price, "The Beadle" by Pauline Smith, "The Good Cause" by David Stone, and "Nightingale at Noon" by Margaret Summer-ton.

Other new books include "Harnessed Space" by Wiley Ley, "Alcatraz: 1868-1963" by John Godwin, "Let's Rejoin the Human Race" by Joseph Peck, "The Best of Red Smith" by Walter Smith, "Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal, 1932-1940" by William Leuchtenberg, "Sixty Days That Shook the West" by Jacques Benoist-Mechin, "The Tragic Comedians" by James Hall, "Political Parties in a New Nation" by William Chambers, "On Revolution" by Hannah Arendt, and "In Defense of Property" by Gottfried Dietze.

Also new are "Morning Song of Lord Zero" by Conrad Aiken, "Dramatis Personae" by John Brown, "Flowering Trees" by Robert Clark, "The World of Herodotus" by Aubrey De Selincourt, "Christ's Witchdoctor" by Homer Dowdy, "The Anxious Years" by Louis Filler, "The Way of Karate" by George Mattson, "Masterpieces of Murder" by Edmund Pearson, "The Book of Agates" by Leland Quick, "Wood Carving" by Freda Skinner, "Take My Hands" by Dorothy Wilson, and "Daily Life in Rembrandt's Holland" by Paul Bumthor.

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50 Teachers Sign Contracts With Hortonville Schools

HORTONVILLE — Fifty teachers have been signed to contracts for positions with the Hortonville Valley; Ronald Hammond and Alice Hooyma, Elm Tree; Ron-the 1963-64 school year, according to George S. Akin, high school principal.

The high school teachers are: James Accola, mathematics; John Amburgy, biology and guidance; Ernest Broeniman, instrumental music; Diane Colombe, English and library; Kenneth Couillard, industrial arts; Norman De Bryn, social science; Russel Hildebrand, driver education and general science; Evelyn Hince, English; Kay Jacobson, vocal music; Paul Kreul, assistant principal and agriculture; Rosemarie Lauer, business education; William Morrissey, guidance; Robert Newhouse, physical education; Wilhelmine Pollard, physical education; James O'Hern, physics and chemistry; Jon Platts, business education; John Quinn, social science; John Renard, English and speech; Jack Rickaby, mathematics and science; Mary Thomas, home economics and Robert Omerik, English.

Elementary Teachers
Elementary teachers in the district are Eugene Riedl, principal; Ardyss Dobberstein, Ethel Beyer, Christine Van Dinter, Theresa Jones, Diane Johnson, Esther Akin, Carol Gruetzmacher, Nora Leitzke and Gretchen Sousek. Kathleen Wilson will teach at Sunnyside; Marcella Wideman, Grandview; Joanne Hagenow, McCarthy; Betty Friemark, Cedar Grove; Dorothy Sjolander, Sunny-

South Greenville Wins Donkey Baseball Game

GREENVILLE — South Greenville defeated North Greenville 3 to 0 in a donkey baseball game held at the Greenville Community Park, Thursday evening. Mrs. Walter Murphy managed the South side and Mrs. Chuck Schroeder, the North.

Advertisement

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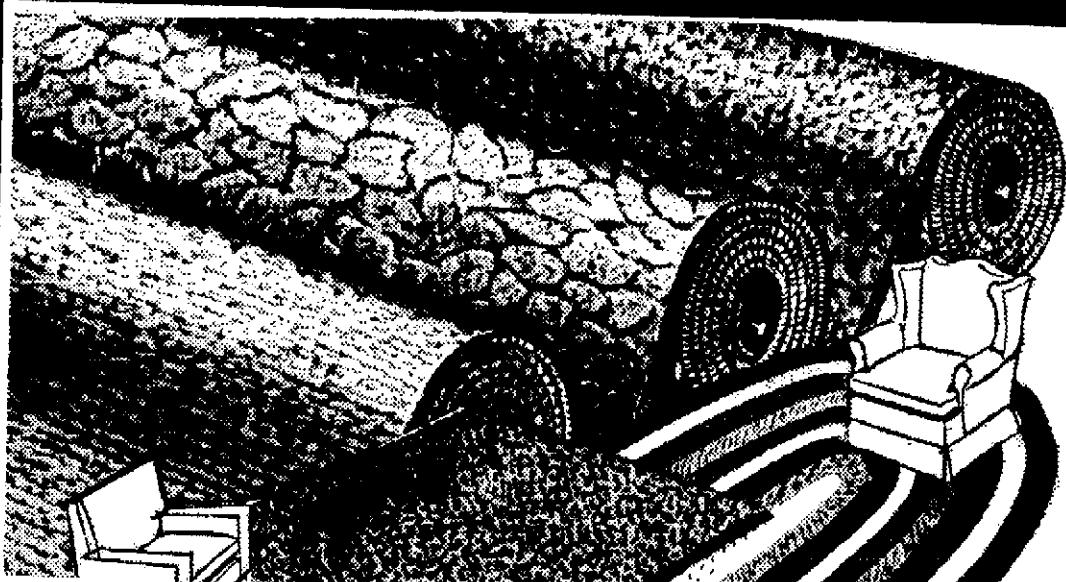


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FCC Says Firm Not Entitled to More Time To Build TV Station

Bureau Doubts if Firm Planned To Use Wausau Channel at All

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission's Broadcast Bureau says Central Wisconsin Television Inc. is not entitled to more time to build a Channel 9 television station at Wausau, Wis.

In a proposed finding filed with the FCC, the Bureau said that in all probability, if Central Wisconsin really intended to build the station, it would have done so long ago.

Charles J. Frederick, an examiner for the FCC, has under consideration an application by Central Wisconsin for additional time to build the station and to transfer its construction permit to Midcontinent Broadcasting Co. for \$34,439.

Oppose Application

Central Wisconsin was granted the permit effective Sept. 8, 1961. It was to have built the station no later than May 8, 1962.

Wisconsin' Citizen's Committee for Educational Television, Inc., opposed the application and sought to have the FCC assign Channel 9 to it for use by a University of Wisconsin educational station.

The Broadcast Bureau's report said Central Wisconsin's failure to construct the station was clearly the result of a lack of financial means brought about by the conduct of its principals.

Secret Agreement

The report said Central Wisconsin had a secret agreement that any action on finances requires the unanimous agreement of its principals.

"Throughout the entire period that Central was before this commission as an applicant and as a permittee it has chosen to follow a course of conduct which reflects a disregard for the elemental requirements of candor and a callous lack of concern for the public interest," the Bureau report said.

"On evidence in this proceeding we cannot avoid the conclusion that there is serious doubt that the principals of Central ever intended to construct a television station for which they applied."

Frustrate FCC

The report said all of the principals of Central had some stake in the CATV Community Antenna Television system operating in

Wausau. On the same day that the construction permit became effective, the report said, serious negotiations looking toward the sale of the CATV system to AmeriCatenna Co. were begun, the report said.

It also said that WSAU-TV which operates on Channel 7 at Wausau, and is owned by Wisconsin Valley Television Corp., has engaged in conduct designed to frustrate the FCC's intention of providing competing station at Wausau.

WSAU, the report said, is paying the expenses incurred in the proceeding by the Citizen's Committee and during all this time "WSAU has effectively prevented the construction of Channel 9 at Wausau."

Idealistic Purpose

It is WSAU's claim, the report said, that its involvement arose from an idealistic purpose to aid in efforts to have Channel 9 used by an educational television station.

"To carry out this purpose we find them supporting an organization that has no assets, no employees and no resources whatsoever," the report said.

The report said the Citizen's Committee was in no position to build a station.

Says Request Reasonable

A report filed by Central Wisconsin and Midcontinent said Central's request for more time to construct is reasonable and should be granted since the failure to complete was due to causes not under Central's control.

Central Wisconsin said it did not try to peddle its construction permit.

Summer Concert Scheduled by St. Joseph Bands

The St. Joseph Catholic Grade School bands will present a summer concert at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the school gymnasium.

The concert will feature four bands, each representing a different level of attainment. The bands are the beginning, second, first and honor bands. All are directed by Francis N. Scholtz.

The concert is free to the public. A new feature of the summer instrumental music program at St. Joseph was the use of out-musicians as student teachers. They worked with members of all four grade school bands, as well as participating in the high school band.

The 10 teachers will join and play as guest performers at the St. Joseph concert.

For 251 Years

Postal Workers Given Safe Driving Awards

Awards have been presented to 39 Appleton Post Office employees who have a combined total of 251 years of safe driving.

The awards were issued by the

Two Youths Held On Charges of Auto Tire Theft

Two Michigan youths, both 16 years old, are being held by Milwaukee police in connection with theft of two automobile tires in Appleton Saturday.

Police followed a tip supplied by an Appleton fireman who saw the youths' car drive into a College Avenue service station near Fire Station No. 3 Saturday afternoon.

While one of the youths went into the station, another took two tires from a rack and placed one in the trunk and one in the rear seat.

When the youth returned to the car, the pair drove off. The fireman took note of the car license number and description of the

injured was Miss Beverly Ulmer, 20, route 1, Appleton. Her car was involved in a collision with a car driven by John Befort, 25, 108 Island St., Kaukauna. Both cars were going north on N. Early Sunday Milwaukee police notified Appleton the pair was in custody.

Police left today to return the youths to Appleton.

Second Tree Afflicted by Elm Disease Ordered Removed

An order for the removal of a tree afflicted with Appleton's second confirmed case of Dutch elm disease was received by the city today from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

The diseased tree is located in the 100 block of E. Randall Street. The city removes and destroys diseased elm trees at the expense of the property owner.

The order from the Dutch Elm Disease Control Program of the



A 19th Century print shop, located at the Village of Stonefield in Nelson Dewey State Park, was formally presented to the State Historical Society Saturday by the Banta Company Foundation, Menasha. Taking part in the dedication ceremony were, from left, Ray Sievesind, supervisor of sites and markers for the State Historical Society; Dr. Leslie H. Fishel Jr., director of the society; George Banta Jr., chairman of the board of the George Banta Co., Inc., and John H. Wilterding, president of the Banta firm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gift of Banta Foundation

19th Century Newspaper Office Donated to Historical Society

CASSVILLE — A 19th century newspaper office, the gift of the Banta Company Foundation, Menasha, was presented to the State Historical Society of Wisconsin here Saturday.

Making the presentation in behalf of the foundation was John H. Wilterding, Menasha, president of the George Banta Co., Inc. George Banta Jr., chairman of the board of the Banta Company, spoke at the dedication ceremonies describing his father's experiences in early-day printing in Wisconsin.

Dr. Leslie H. Fishel Jr., director of the State Historical Society, accepted the gift in the absence of William B. Hesseltine, society president.

Guests of the society at the dedication were members of the Southwestern Wisconsin Press Association, meeting at Cassville for their annual summer outing.

Accepts Key

In accepting a key to the office of the Stonefield Gazette from John Wilterding, Dr. Fishel gave credit to the Banta Company, its officers and employees and to George Banta Jr., a for-

mer president of the State Historical Society, for their continuing interest in the history of the state.

Dr. Fishel in turn presented the key to Ray Sievesind, the society's supervisor of sites and markers.

"Printers and publishers in this state have been community-minded people," Dr. Fishel declared. "Because of them the community and nation has been a better place."

In his brief memoir of his father, George Banta I, founder of the printing company that bears his name, George Banta Jr. told of the senior Banta's life-long interest in printing.

Even as a child, the printing executive noted, his father collected type droppings from a newspaper office near his home and set small paragraphs.

He purchased his first printing press for \$11 and set it up in the family woodshed.

A graduate of Indiana University at the age of 19, George Banta I entered the fire insurance business and moved to Wisconsin in 1885. He produced his own insurance forms on a small pedal-operated press in the dining room.

Firm Specializes

Fire destroyed a small print shop behind the Banta home in Menasha in 1901 and the printing operation was moved downtown. Soon Banta was accepting printing jobs from other firms and individuals.

Since that time, the George Banta Co., Inc., has specialized in the academic printing field.

After dedication of the print shop, the guests inspected the Stonefield Village Church, also a gift of the Banta Foundation. The church, just completed and furnished, is an exact replica of the United Presbyterian Church of Dover and Yorkville, a tiny pioneer church built in Racine County in 1843.

Both the printshop and church are part of Stonefield, the model village of the 1890's in Nelson Dewey State Park.

Menasha Student Wins Fellowship

Theodore A. Haber, 190 Prospect St., Menasha, has been elected as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow for the academic year 1963-64.

Haber did his undergraduate work in philosophy at Beloit College. He plans to do graduate work at Yale University.

The awards were announced by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, N. J.

Council Committee Meetings Scheduled

NEENAH — Three public meetings for this week have been announced by the city clerk's office.

The street and sanitation committee will meet tonight, the planning commission Tuesday, and the public works committee Wednesday.



Safe Driving Awards were presented to 39 Appleton Post Office employees from the National Safety Council and the U. S. Post Office Department. From left are Elmer Kunstman, nine years of safe driving; Arlo Callahan, assistant superintendent of mails, who presented the awards; Ted Vonick and Harold Mollen, 17 years; and Robert Shortt, 14 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

American Can Lists Earnings Of \$14,448,000

Profits Higher Than In 1962 Despite Slight Sales Loss

Earnings of the American Can Co. for the second quarter of 1963 were higher than the same period in 1962, despite a slight decline in sales volume, the company reported today.

Second quarter earnings in 1963 totaled \$14,448,000, equivalent after payment of preferred dividends to 85 cents per share on 16,248,250 share of common stock outstanding. These earnings compared with \$14,345,000 equal to 83 cents per share on 16,304,622 shares for the 1962 second quarter.

Second quarter sales in 1963 totaled \$299,327,000 compared to the 1962 total of \$306,254,000. Six months sales in 1963 were \$549,836,000 compared to \$561,652,000 in 1962.

Earnings for the first six months of 1963 were \$22,084,000 or \$1.27 per share, compared to 1962 half-year earnings of \$22,891,000 or \$1.31 per share.

Earnings in the first half of 1963 amounted to four cents for each dollar of sales. Earnings in the first half of 1962 also amounted to four cents for each sales dollar.

A dividend of 50 cents per share will be paid Aug. 26 to about 116,118 holders of common stock of record on July 26.

Concert Scheduled by Three Summer Bands

300 Music Students at All Grade Levels To Play in Appleton High School Event

An outdoor band concert will culminate the summer music program of the Appleton public schools at 7:15 p. m. Thursday on the Appleton High School lawn adjacent to W. Winnebago Street.

About 300 music students participating in three bands will present the concert.

The Music Parents will hold an ice cream social and pop sale during intermission and immediately after the concert.

Bleacher seats will be available for the audience. In case of rain the program will be given in the high school auditorium.

The concert is the culmination of six weeks of study and practice in summer school. The summ-

Lightning, Hail, Rain Hit in Rural Areas

Line Squalls Strike Northwest Of Fox Cities; Woman Killed In House Fire Caused by Bolt

Lightning, wind and hail caused extensive damage in the Fox Valley area during Sunday night's line squalls and thunderstorms. One person was killed as a result of a lightning bolt. Four barns were leveled by fire.

Squalls packing winds up to 60 miles per hour hit at least two sections of Wisconsin Sunday, according to the Associated Press.

Mrs. Tom Brown, 87, Wittenberg, died in a fire which resulted from a lightning bolt which destroyed her home.

According to Shawano County Coroner Harvey Stubenvoll, Mrs. Brown was killed either as a direct result of the bolt or by the second and third degree burns inflicted in the fire. Her husband, in the same room with her at the time the bolt struck, was stunned but escaped injury.

Lightning was responsible for leveling a barn in Weyauwega. The cause of a fire which destroyed a barn in Bonduel early this morning has not been determined. The Bonduel fire, on the farm of Harvey Neitzel, one mile east of Bonduel, destroyed a 36 by 110 foot barn, an adjoining 60 foot wing and two silos near the barn. Neitzel, who burned his feet when he ran into the barn barefooted to release a bull, was awakened by his wife at 4:25 a.m. today.

Two other barns burned over the weekend, both due to spontaneous combustion in hay inside the barns. One was in the Town of Greenville and the other in rural Shiocton.

Hail Storm

A severe hail storm beginning about 8 p.m. Sunday, caused extensive damage to crops in the Waupaca area. Corn was reported stripped in many fields and oat crops were flattened by the hail.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. reported many lines downed by winds and trees in the Sev-

erous damage to crops in the Waupaca area. Corn was reported stripped in many fields and oat crops were flattened by the hail.

Two trees also were blown across highways in Waupaca County. Traffic was halted while a tree was cleared off U.S. 10 southeast of Waupaca and another off State 54 west of the city.

An Oshkosh man, Ralph H. LaMaide, received a sprained knee after being struck by lightning at the north end of the U.S. 41-Lake Butte des Morts bridge shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday.

Sprained Knee

La Maide was leaning against a metal guard rail when the bolt struck. He was treated by a passing physician. Officials at Mercy Hospital said the sprain could have been caused by the static electricity charge.

Appleton received the southern end of the storm which passed between the Fox Cities and Green Bay. Reported rainfall in Appleton was .39 inch for all day Sunday. There was no wind damage. Seven sailboats were capsized in Lake Michigan off Milwaukee during the afternoon when a storm whipped in from the northeast. All boaters were taken safely to shore by the Coast Guard and private boats from the Milwaukee and South Shore yacht clubs.

2 Minutes Warning

The Coast Guard said it was given only two minutes warning before the storm hit. The U. S. Weather Bureau in Milwaukee said the squall packed funnel clouds, but they did not dip.

"The lake was white with hail at one time," the weather bureau said.

Hail an inch in diameter fell on the Montello area Sunday night in a 15-minute storm which stripped leaves from trees as it raced down a two-mile wide path.

Power lines and trees were down in many sections of the county.

Only Wausau and Racine reported more than an inch of rain Sunday while all areas of the

state enjoyed warm temperatures.

The mercury hit its state peak of 92 at Eau Claire. Racine and Superior reported 90 followed by 89 at Madison, Lone Rock, La Crosse, Wausau and Park Falls.

At Park Falls and Superior the temperature dropped to 55 overnight for Wisconsin's lowest reading. Eau Claire and Green Bay had 60 followed by 62 at Racine, Lone Rock, Wausau and Milwaukee.

Appleton's 5th Sidewalk Sale Plans Readied

Charity Groups to Have Displays; Movies Scheduled

Approximately 80 to 100 merchants are expected to participate in the fifth annual Appleton Downtown Merchants Sidewalk Sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Operators of merchandise stores along College Avenue from Walnut to Durkee streets will set up tables on the sidewalk in front of their businesses displaying special bargains.

For the first time, several charitable organizations and service club will be given space to set up displays of their own projects.

Clubs that have so far indicated their intentions to take part are the Morning Optimists, the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary, the Altrusa Club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the Y's Menettes.

'Baby-Sitters'

Also for the first time, the two downtown Appleton motion picture theaters — the Viking and the Appleton — will serve as "baby-sitters" for mothers who wish to take advantage of the sale but don't want to worry about losing their children in the crowds.

The theaters are presenting "The Two Little Bears," starring Eddie Albert and Jane Wyatt. The feature begins at the Viking at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. and at the Appleton at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.

Admission to the movie is by a special ticket which can be obtained free from any of the participating stores on the morning of the sale.

Because construction of the new parking ramp has meant a temporary shortage in downtown parking, College Avenue will not be blocked off for the sale as it had been previous years.

Plans for the sale are being made by the downtown retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

63 Apply for New Appleton Finance Post

Appleton has received a total of 63 requests for applications for its newly-created post of finance director.

Twelve requests came in over the weekend, in addition to 51 received last week. The position was first advertised July 14.

The post will have a salary range of \$8,700 to \$10,360. Plans are to hire the director by fall so he can assist with preparation of the 1964 budget.

Deadline for filing applications for the post is Aug. 1. The state Bureau of Personnel will test applicants and make recommendations on the top candidates. Written examinations are scheduled for Aug. 24, and oral examinations will be conducted by representatives of the Bureau of Personnel and the city.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell eventually will appoint a director, subject to approval of the common council.

Two Rivers Company Reports Six Months' Earnings of \$458,447

Hamilton Manufacturing Co., Two Rivers, today reported earnings for the first half of 1963 of \$458,447, or 41 cents a share on sales of \$13,945,100.

According to a statement released by the company, this compares with earnings for the same period of \$484,900.

These figures, the company says, include expenses for moving into and starting up the company's new plant. The second section of this plant is scheduled to be in operation by Jan. 1.

The firm is a manufacturer of appliances, research tools and laboratory equipment.

Police Investigate Thefts, Vandalism

MENASHA — Police are investigating a series of minor thefts and vandalistic acts that occurred in the city during the week-

end. William Kramer, route 2, Men-

asha, reported the theft of three floor mats and a toy skunk from his auto. The articles were discovered missing between 9 a.m.

and 10:30 p.m. Sunday while the auto was parked on Cleveland Street.

Richard Panzer, 654 Racine St., Menasha, reported his bicycle stolen sometime during the week-

end. The bicycle is red and black with license number 1161.

Richard Koehler, 231 Third St., Menasha, told police someone threw a rock through the living room window at his residence during the weekend. The window was 42 by 48 inches in size.

Elementary Band	Steamroller March
High School Band	Smooth Sailing Waltz
Intermediate Band	The Toyland Parade
Art Chorus	Congo Tunes
Art Chorus	Promotion March
Art Chorus	Blue Nocturne
Art Chorus	Green Acres
Art Chorus	Forward March
Art Chorus	High School Band
Art Chorus	Here Comes the Band
Art Chorus	Bugler's Holiday
Art Chorus	Travis Evans, Gary Horning and Michael Fryberg
Art Chorus	On Parade
Art Chorus	I Ain't Down Yet
Art Chorus	Holiday Time
Art Chorus	John Schuenberg, Robert Boiling, Chic Jacob, Craig Menden and Don Bissen
Art Chorus	Lovely
Art Chorus	Blue in the Face
Art Chorus	Legionaires on Parade
Art Chorus	Colorado Country
Art Chorus	Line Up March
Art Chorus	E. E. Holmes
Art Chorus	Robert Wilson
Art Chorus	David Rose
Art Chorus	Boiling, Chic Jacob, Craig Menden and Don Bissen
Art Chorus	J. E. Skornichev
Art Chorus	Del Baroni
Art Chorus	E. M. Kieffman
Art Chorus	Dave Schanke
Art Chorus	E. Delamater



Anne Birchler, Speech therapist at Morgan School, shows Steve Boursaw, 221 Third St., Neenah, how "puffing" affects a strip of paper. In the foreground, Joe Gerrits, 124 S. Walter Ave., Appleton, looks over a notebook designed to develop the youngsters' vocabulary. Fifteen children were enrolled in the six-week speech course, sponsored for the first time this year by the Winnebago and Outagamie County Easter Seal Societies. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Morgan School

Cerebral Palsied Children Get Speech Therapy During Summer

Learning to speak understand the morning and younger ones alogues with the children and ably is a long and laborious task came in the afternoon. At the beginning of the sessions, he used in both speech and vocal palsy since total body un- according to Miss Birchler, all children were given speech analysis tests to determine which speech areas needed the most development. A schedule was then worked out whereby each child was given individualized attention for a certain part of the day. The morning schedule consisted in working with the school-age children through 16 years of age. At the beginning of the individual sessions, primary attention was given to syllable development. Although syllable drills continued throughout the sessions, further attention was given to group participation among the older children, with much singing being done. Due to impaired speech, many of the school-age children also have limited vocabularies. Much time is spent by Miss Birchler going through magazines and cat-

Neenah Man Fined for Disorderly Conduct

OSHKOSH — Terrell Freund, 22, 1231 Campbell St., Neenah, was fined \$50 this morning by Judge James V. Sitter after he pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct.

The sessions, just completed, began June 10 and met twice a week Monday through Thursday. Little Tavern on U.S. 41 in the Class days were divided so that Town of Menasha for interfering school-age children attended in with the arrest of another person.

Many of the younger children have home-made booklets containing pictures and words of familiar objects. If they are able to identify a sound with an object, the task for the instructor often becomes easier.

Miss Birchler feels that summer school is instrumental in preventing the children from picking up incorrect speech habits during vacation as well as helping them develop correct habits. "The preservation of old incorrect habits of expression is often a serious obstacle to progress in the speech rehabilitation of many of these individuals," Miss Birchler said.

"When a speech development program is combined with physical therapy and occupational therapy, as well as with recreational activities, speech becomes a useful tool for the child and the improvement of this skill becomes as important and satisfying as improvement in other motor skills — skills at which the child must work for years to come," she concluded.

Appleton Lions Plan Trip to Blind Camp

The Appleton Lions Club will have a chicken dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday as part of the club's annual trip to the Lions Blind Camp at Rosholt. Campers will put on a program.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Hans F. Lamprecht, 78, 404 Pine St., Menasha.
Miss Margaret Clune, 74, 112 Sarah St., Kaukauna.
Miss Cecilia Stulp, 85, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.
Frank W. Hertz, 60, 215 W. Park St., Kaukauna.
Christ Hanson, 80, Bear Creek.
Clarence P. (Sonny) Tornow, 1607 N. Appleton St.
Mrs. Pauline Ann Dorn, 89, formerly of 737 1/2 Paris St., Menasha.
William E. Frederick, 64, 1249 Maple St., Neenah.
Mrs. Gaylord Scott, 60, Route 1, Black Creek.
Mrs. Andrew G. Ingraham, 79, 206 W. Winnebago St.
Mrs. Clara Cummings, 69, 124 State St., Neenah.
Robert J. Saholsky, 34, 837 Grove St., Menasha.

Theda Clark:

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Delere, 841 Zemlock Ave., Neenah.
The Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Kienitz, 614 E. Cecil St., Neenah.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brunner, 10324 W. Cameron St., Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe, 88 Mathewson St., Menasha.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Frahm, El Paso, Tex. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Pirner, 2415 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Temperatures Around Nation

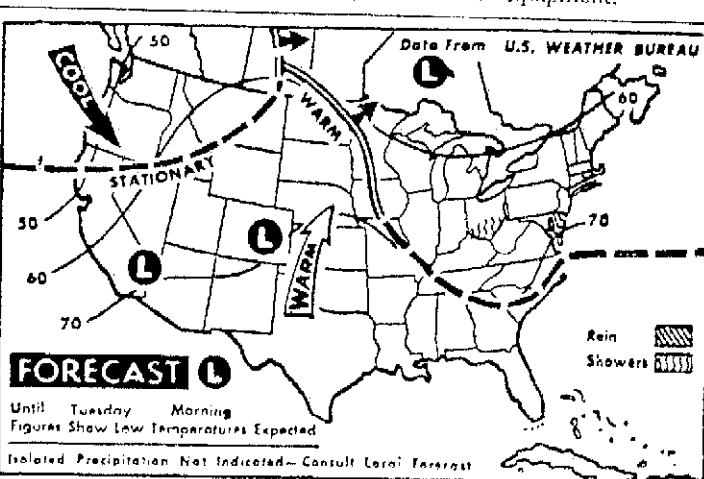
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	78	60	12
Albuquerque, clear	100	68	
Appleton, cloudy	86	64	93
Atlanta, clear	84	65	
Bismarck, clear	91	55	
Boise, clear	99	61	
Boston, cloudy	74	64	
Buffalo, cloudy	83	69	
Chicago, cloudy	89	64	119
Cleveland, clear	83	64	
Denver, cloudy	97	65	
Detroit, cloudy	88	66	
Fairbanks, rain	76	55	07
Helena, clear	98	57	
Honolulu, clear	88	77	
Indianapolis, cloudy	84	62	01
Juneau, clear	61	42	
Kansas City, cloudy	90	75	
Los Angeles, cloudy	85	65	
Louisville, clear	85	64	
Memphis, clear	88	70	
Miami, cloudy	89	81	
Milwaukee, cloudy	88	62	76
Mpls. St. Paul, clear	92	70	
New Orleans, cloudy	93	78	
New York, cloudy	82	68	03
Oklahoma City, clear	102	75	
Omaha, cloudy	90	70	
Philadelphia, cloudy	83	69	57
Phoenix, cloudy	111	80	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	85	59	
Portland, Me., cloudy	67	59	04
Portland, Ore., cloudy	76	56	12
Rapid City, clear	93	62	
Richmond, cloudy	96	64	
St. Louis, clear	87	70	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	95	74	
San Diego, cloudy	75	65	
San Francisco, cloudy	65	54	
Seattle, cloudy	70	55	42
Tampa, cloudy	88	77	03
Washington, cloudy	87	68	

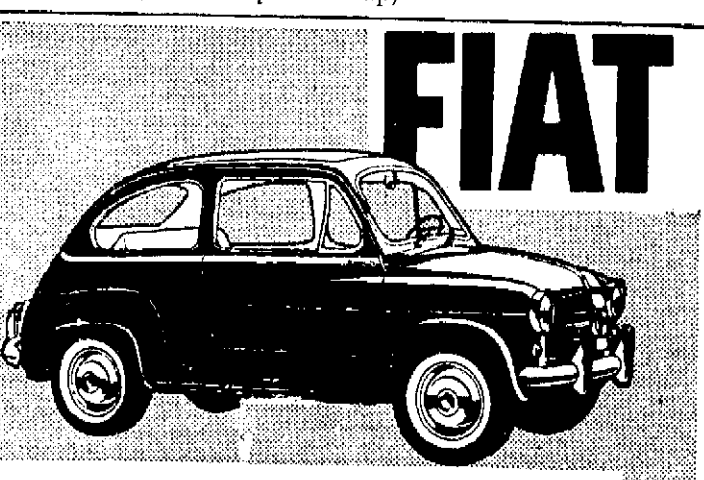
West to Help Bolster Indian Air Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced today agreement with Britain and India to strengthen India's defenses against possible air attacks from Communist China. Announcing the air defense agreement between the three countries, the State Department said that in the event of renewed Chinese Communist aggression against India "the United States has agreed to consult with the government of India regarding possible measures to strengthen India's air defenses in the light of the situation existing at the time."

The State Department said the agreement "does not, however, involve any commitment on the part of the U.S. government to come to India's assistance in the event of a renewed Chinese Communist attack." Under terms of the agreement, the U.S. Air Force and the Royal Air Force will hold periodic, joint training exercises in India with the Indian air force. The United States also will provide India with radar and communications equipment.



Skies Are Expected to be clear to partly cloudy throughout the nation Monday night except for southern Ohio where scattered showers are expected. It will continue hot and humid in the Plains states and on the Gulf coast. Some cooling is expected over the Pacific northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)



NEW STYLING, MORE HP, in the new Fiat 600 D, most popular of all models made by famous Fiat and still lowest in price. Superb operating economy. Unibody construction. Full warranty and easy payments. Nowhere else does every dollar buy you so much car. Try out a 600 D. See for yourself. . . . \$1434
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The Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society held a judging show Sunday in Erb Park in preparation for its annual Valley Fair gladiolus show Aug. 3 and 4. Looking over some of the exhibits at the judging show are Arthur Woehler, chairman of the show; Mrs. Carl Knoll, its secretary; and S. F. Darling, president of the society. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Braves Game Planned For 300 Youngsters

Appleton Recreation Department Sets Bus Trip to Milwaukee on Thursday

About 300 Appleton youngsters, the cutest, smallest, biggest, slowest, fastest, most original, best day to cheer for the Braves in their game with the St. Louis Cardinals.

On the schedule for Friday are the physical fitness program in the morning and sports events in the afternoon.

Crippled Tanker Awaits Tug in Atlantic Ocean

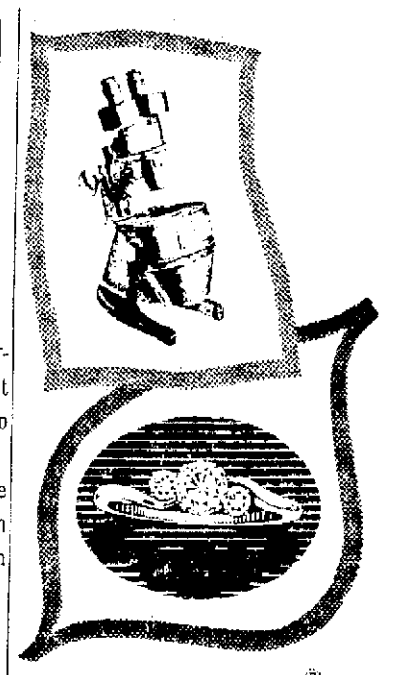
PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The Norwegian tanker Honnor, crippled in a collision and largely at the mercy of the sea, awaited an ocean-going tug today 200 miles off Cape Henry.

Twenty-four of the tanker's 42 crewmen were safely aboard the ship with which the Honnor collided about noon Sunday, the American freighter San Juan. Eighteen, including the master, still were on the Honnor.

A 15-foot-long hole was knifed in the starboard side of the tanker. The lower portion of the San Juan's bow was torn away in the collision. In mid-afternoon the Honnor's crew took to lifeboats.

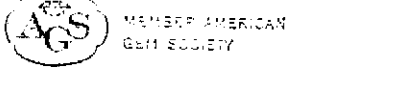
It was feared that the Honnor would sink but late at night the Coast Guard reported she had corrected a sharp list, had six feet of freeboard and a boiler in operation.

The tug Sparrow's Point was dispatched from Norfolk to take the disabled tanker in tow.



Through our Diamondscape...
Seeing is Believing

An excellent way to tell the clarity of the diamond you are about to buy is to examine it through the 3D microscope eyes of a Diamondscape. Like ours. Our trained jeweler can help you probe into its very heart. You will see its clarity, its quality, the "inside story" of your diamond's beauty...and its price. This assurance of real gem beauty costs you no more.



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Gemologist—Watchmaker
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GILBEY'S GIN

"the world agrees on 'GILBEY'S, please!'"



Gilbey's Distilled London Dry Gin. 50 Proof. 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. W. & A. Gilbey, Ltd., Chicago, Ill.

Gets 30 Days on Larceny Charge

OSHKOSH — Thomas Kelly Jr., 20, 624 First St., Menasha, was sentenced to 30 days in the Winnebago County jail this morning by Judge James V. Sitter for taking \$10 worth of brake drums from the Jahneke wrecking yard in the Town of Menasha. Kelly had previously pleaded guilty.

Appleton Lions Plan Trip to Blind Camp

The Appleton Lions Club will have a chicken dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday as part of the club's annual trip to the Lions Blind Camp at Rosholt. Campers will put on a program.

ACCIDENT PROTECTION FOR ALL

TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co.
c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Appleton, Wisconsin

Date: _____ 19____

I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

— PLEASE PRINT —

Name: _____ First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____

Birth Date: _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Phone No. _____

Address: _____

City or Town: _____ Zone: _____ State: _____

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death: _____

Beneficiary: _____ First Name _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____ Relationship _____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE: _____

CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE

☐ I am now a subscriber of the Appleton Post-Crescent

☐ Please start delivery of the Appleton Post-Crescent

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Name of Subscriber: _____

INDIVIDUAL POLICY

(to age 80)
at 50c a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW

I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN:

All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time.

POLICIES ARE RENEWABLE BY THE INSURED WITH THE CONSENT OF THE COMPANY

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DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT: _____ 19____

*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.



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If you are planning to buy, build or refinance a mortgage, let our experience go to work for you in planning the loan. Sensible rates, of course.

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Menasha Sewerage Plant to Begin Operations Tuesday

Home Hookups To be Ready In Few Weeks

MENASHA — Arthur Scholl of MacMahon Engineering Co., Menasha, this morning said the Town of Menasha Sanitary Sewer District 4 treatment plant will go into operation Tuesday but that residents will not be able to use it for several weeks until property line connections are completed.

Bridge Fixed, Boat Traffic Moves Again

MENASHA — The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad bridge across the Menasha canal at Water and Lush Streets was back in full operation this morning after a main shaft broke early Saturday night, rendering the swivel bridge inoperative in a closed position.

Chief bridge tender Joseph Nys said operation of the bridge was restored at 4:30 a.m. Sunday after workmen repaired the broken shaft.

Trains from both the Milwaukee Road and the Soo Line use the bridge.

Boat traffic, normally heavy on a Saturday night, was blocked from between Lake Winnebago and Little Lake Butte des Morts because of the bridge failure.

Nys, however, said "not too much traffic" was disrupted by the bridge failure.

What's Doing in Town?

Sidewalk Sale Wednesday, July 24!

Members of the Altrusa Club of Appleton will assist the TREASURE BOX in making available to you hundreds of beautiful items for your own use or gifts at —

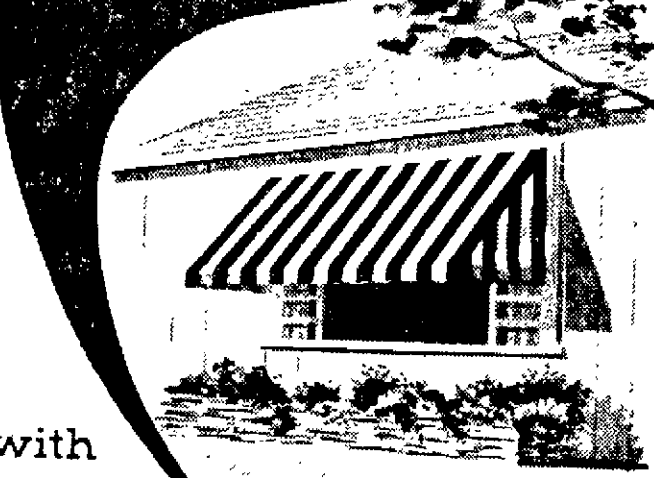
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Wednesday Only!

at 313 E. College Ave.

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YELLOW CAB

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CANVAS awnings

ENJOY ROOMS FROM 8 TO 15 DEGREES COOLER WITH OR WITHOUT AIR CONDITIONING, FANS, OR BLINDS

VINYL COATED Canvas Awnings

- Beautiful and Longer Lasting Awning Fabric
- Unique Dirt-Shedding Surface
- Easy to Wash
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- Use the Year 'Round

CANVAS AWNINGS CAN BE BOUGHT FOR ABOUT 1/3 THE COST OF RIGID TYPES!

Learn ALL the facts. Call for a FREE estimate in your home today.

Appleton Awning Shop

200 N. Richmond St.

"Quality Since 1922"

Regent 3-4701

Approximately 50 per cent of sewer lines to property lines have been installed, but no homeowners have connected to the lines as yet, Scholl said.

Ready Tuesday

Property owners are responsible for hookups from homes to the lateral lines. Once hookups are made sewerage treatment for individual homes can begin any time after Tuesday, Scholl said.

The major portion of hookups still to be installed are on County Trunk P.

The project, begun in the spring of 1962, includes three contracts: interceptors from the treatment plant into the Valley Fair Shopping Center, sewer lines out Midway Road and the treatment plant.

The second contract includes installation of sewer lines on Midway Road to Highway 47, with the outfall line from the plant to the lake. It will cost approximately \$15,000 when completed.

Highway 47 Area

The third contract takes in the area east of Highway 47 to the pump station on Highway 114. It will cost approximately \$80,000.

Installation of laterals includes six districts: Suburban Heights; Tayco Street Drive; Pages Point; Butte des Morts Place; Butte des Morts Heights addition; Palisades area; Baldwin Heights and Knorr Woods; Valley Road Extension; and Hill Crest Acres.

A total of 156 homes are located along the interceptor routes.

\$14 Million Value

The assessed valuation of the district on the 1962 tax rolls was \$14,531,880.

The residents tying into the sanitary sewer system will have two options for paying for the front-

Cruiser Towed to Neenah Following Engine Trouble

NEENAH — A 20 foot cruiser with engine trouble was towed to shore by the Neenah Police boat Sunday afternoon.

The boat, owned by Gordon Gill, 324 9th St., Neenah, was occupied by his 19 year old daughter, Betty, and Charles Lueck, 518 E. Circle Drive, Appleton.

Neenah police received the call at 2:30 p.m. and arrived at Neenah with the distressed cruiser about 4 p.m. The police boat was towing an "X" type boat at the time, and called for the smaller patrol boat to finish that towing job.

The cruiser was towed from a point two miles off Fire Lane 12 at the north end of Lake Winnebago.

age foot assessment: Cash upon installation or one-tenth of the total each year on the tax roll, with 6 per cent interest on the unpaid balance.

Total cost of the project, excluding Valley Road Extension and Hillcrest Acres, is \$383,206.95.

The individual costs of the divisions include: Suburban Heights, \$94,439; Tayco Street Drive area, \$125,404; Palisades Area, \$120,422; Baldwin Heights, \$42,940; Valley Road Extension, \$19,794; and Hillcrest Drive, \$14,412.

Twin City Stars Annex 6 Titles At Manitowoc

Conway Brothers, Wendy Whitlinger Singles Winners

MANITOWOC — Young Twin City netters dominated the Manitowoc Open Tennis tournament here Sunday, winning five championships outright while sharing in another.

Barry Conway defeated Menasha Bluejay teammate Pat Kenney 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the finals of the boys 18 and under singles division. Conway bested Bruce Fraser of Milwaukee 6-0, 10-8 in the semi-finals while Kenney topped Pete Kramer of Manitowoc 6-0, 6-4.

Tom Vanderhyden stopped Manitowoc's Jim Skatrud 7-5, 6-2 for the title in the boys 16 and under singles. Vanderhyden stopped Jeff Rushton 6-3, 6-1 in the semi-finals while Skatrud defeated Jim Siegel of Milwaukee 6-4, 6-8, 6-2.

Vanderhyden and Rushton combined forces to win the boys 16 and under doubles by topping Jim Skatrud and Harry Kaminsky, Milwaukee, 6-4, 1-6, 10-3.

Doubles Crown

Kenney and Conway, 18 and under champions in the recent state open meet, stopped Pete Bronson and Mickey Szilagyi, Milwaukee, WIAA doubles champions, 9-7, 0-6, 6-2 for the 18 and under doubles crown. The Menasha stars stopped Fraser-Kramer 6-3, 2-6, 9-7 in the semis while Bronson-Szilagy disposed of Dave Koehn and Kip Whitlinger of Neenah 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Neenah's Wendy Whitlinger annexed the girls 16 and under singles title by besting Laurel Hulgerson 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the final match. She bested Ann Huddleston of Waukesha 5-7, 7-5, 6-2 in the semis while Miss Hulgerson won over Mary Sterle of Wauwatosa 9-7, 6-0.

Kevin Conway Wins

Kevin Conway was victorious in the boys 14 and under singles as he topped Scott Perlstein of Milwaukee 6-3, 6-4 in the final match. Conway won from Bruce Sauter of Wauwatosa 5-7, 6-2, 6-4 in his semi-final match.

Pam Schroeder of Appleton took the girls 18 and under singles title by whipping Carol Schroeder of Wauwatosa 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. She beat Barbara Barney of Wauwatosa 4-6, 9-7, 6-1 to reach the finals.

Five Persons Injured in Two-Car Crash

OSHKOSH — An elderly woman was seriously injured in a two-car crash at 5 p.m. Sunday at U.S. 41 and Winnebago County Trunk E near Oshkosh.

Mrs. Grace Laiten, 73, route 1, Omro, a passenger in the car driven by her husband, William, 70, suffered serious head and internal injuries. He received bruises and internal injuries.

Lowell Menger, 30, Milwaukee, driver of the second car, received chest, leg, arm and internal injuries. His wife, Yvonne, had face cuts, head injuries and bruises, and their son, Robert, 6, suffered head and arm injuries.

All were taken to Mercy Hospital by Moore Ambulance.

The engine of Menger's car caught on fire after the crash. Both cars were total wrecks.

According to state police Menger was traveling south on U.S. 41 and Laiten was going west on County Trunk E when the accident happened.

Four persons were injured, none seriously, in a two-car accident at the U.S. 45-175 division south of Oshkosh at 7:15 p.m. Sunday. Taken to Mercy Hospital were Richard Sandberg, 21, Fond du Lac, driver of one car, and his three passengers, Richard Pras-



Workmen Are Installing the new No. 4 poly extruder in the new plastics building at the lower mill of Thilmay Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna. Crews are installing electrical circuitry, piping and instruments at the flying splice end of the unwind near the gravure priming unit. (Thilco News Photo)

Bishop to Participate

Blessing of Menasha School Set for Aug. 25

MENASHA — The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, D. D., bishop of the Green Bay diocese, will take part in the cornerstone laying and bless the 14 room addition to St. Mary School at 3 p.m. Aug. 25, it was announced Sunday by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Becker.

Outlining briefly the plans for the festive occasion, Msgr. Becker said further that a banquet will be planned for 5 p.m. that day for Bishop Bona, visiting clergy and committee members, who have worked on the school construction.

It is hoped that the new building and the present high school building, which is being modified, will be ready when school opens Sept. 3.

Projected enrollment figures show that over 850 boys and girls will be registered in grades one through eight at St. Mary grade school this fall. Over 650 will be continuing their schooling, plus about 90 children who attended first grade classes in the Menasha Public School and four first

St. Mary High Band to Enter State Festival

Menasha Group Leaves Friday For Milwaukee

MENASHA — The St. Mary High School Band will take part in the 18th Annual Wisconsin Spectacle of Music, Friday and Saturday in South Milwaukee.

"This is the first time that a band from St. Mary's has taken part in this event," observed Russell Gilligan who will conduct the 50-member band in concert and parade events.

"We will play first on Friday night, barnstorming through four blocks in the South Milwaukee business district. All bands will be in casual attire and at varying intervals a spotlight will go on some place along the parade, route and the band nearest to the spotlight will win a cash prize."

At 8:40 a.m., Saturday, the St. Mary band will be presented in concert. They have chosen to play W. Finlayson's "Storm King March" and Frank Erickson's "Tammerlane."

Saturday afternoon they will join the parade of bands, drum corps, drill teams and twirlers taking part in the weekend band spectacle.

The competition closes with a grand finale Saturday evening and all class winners during Friday and Saturday's events will present an all star show.

Town of Menasha Meeting Postponed

MENASHA — The meeting of the Town of Menasha town board scheduled for this evening has been postponed until further notice, due to the vacation of one member and the illness of another, town officials have announced.

ser, 45, his wife, and Terry Pras-ser, 18, all of Fond du Lac. Driver of the other car, Terrence Koch, 19, 418 W. 19th Ave., Oshkosh, was not injured. According to county police, Koch was going north on 175 and Sandberg Lac, driver of one car, and his two passengers, Richard Pras-

Six Persons Injured When Car Hits Pole

NEENAH — Six persons were taken to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital following a one-car accident in Neenah at 9:20 a.m. Sunday.

The new \$400,000 wing designed by Architect George Narovec, Appleton, stands between the original school and the church. Construction began in late October. Lauer Brothers, Inc., Neenah, are the general contractors.

Work in Progress

At present doors are being hung on the second floor of the new structure, the classrooms are being painted and the ceiling tiles in the halls is to be installed.

On the first floor of the building, the millwork is more than half finished, coat racks are being installed and doors are being hung.

The woodwork is being finished in some of the classrooms and ceiling tiles are to be installed. Msgr. Becker told his parishioners that volunteers would probably have to be summoned to day. Barbara and Charles were clean up the school and grounds in preparation for the bishop's dedication.

Those injured were Mrs. Towns, cut lip, contusions on both knees and possible internal injuries; Barbara Towns, 6, fractured right leg; Charles Towns, 9 months, multiple injuries; Michael J. Towns, 2, bump on forehead; Nancy Blank, 14, 717 S. Park Ave., cut chin and knee, and Alice A. Blank, knee contusions. All were passengers in the Towns vehicle.

Mrs. Towns will probably be discharged from the hospital today. Barbara and Charles were reported in satisfactory condition. The others were treated and released.

274th Infantry To Leave for Home Saturday

Twin City Unit Ending 2 Weeks Of Training

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — The men of the 274th Regiment (Basic Combat Training) Menasha, will be heading home next Saturday.

The regiment, a unit of the 84th Division, under the Command of Lt. Col. William E. Benoit, Neenah, is at Fort Wood for its annual two-week summer training period.

The men of the 274th are putting their training into practice as they teach classes for basic recruits. Lt. Bruce Stelow, Neenah, conducted a class on squad tactics for 200 trainees. Because the recruits are going through their most important phase of training, the standards set by the regular Army personnel, who act as advisors, are high.

The weather at Fort Wood has been hot, but favorable for training. The 84th's information officer has reported, Friday was the fifth straight day with temperatures over 90 degrees.

A parade Saturday morning marked the end of the first week of training as the 3,500 men in the division passed in review before Maj. Gen. Gilbert W. Emmerich of the division.

The soldiers entered their last week of training this morning. Come Friday, the spirits will be high as the men get paid and start packing for the 12-hour ride home.

Menasha to Open Bids On Pavilion Thursday

MENASHA — Bids on construction of Shepherd Park pavilion will be opened at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Public Works Director Robert Poss.

Around Home..

Could there be any significance to the fact that the most popular name among Appleton Post Office employees who received safe driving awards is Elmer? Four of the 26 employees receiving awards for 3 to 29 years of accident-free driving were named Elmer. Close behind the Elmers — Grassl, Tilley, Kreutzberg and Kunsman — came the Roberts — Salentine, Blodgett and Shortt.

College Officials Set Meeting at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — An all-day meeting of registrars and admittance officers of six of the Wisconsin state colleges will be held Tuesday at Wisconsin State College here.

Representatives from the Oshkosh, Whitewater, Stevens Point, Platteville, La Crosse, and Eau Claire State schools will attend. This is the last in a series of meetings in which representatives are trying to set up standard forms and procedures for keeping college records and admittance forms. One of the points being discussed is the possibility of moving into the IBM system, which would be of benefit to the Oshkosh school, according to a college spokesman.

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WE GET--- A FEW BEANS AND A GLASS OF WATER---

COFFEE BEANS

7-22

KERRY DRAKE

THE GLOW FROM THE LIGHTS OF WASHINGTON FAIL TO REVEAL A TINY LIFE RAFT MOVING DOWN THE POTOMAC...

7-22

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

SUMMER, WHEN DID LITTLE OLEY DISAPPEAR?

ABOUT AN HOUR OR SO AGO... OH, STEVE, WHY DID I SCOLD HIM?

WHY DID THE COPPERHEAD STEP OUT OF CHARACTER AND NOT CHEW OUT YOU AND OLEY?

THE HEAD-SHRINKERS COULD GET RICH EXPLAINING LA CALHOON...

...AND MARK TWAIN DID PRETTY WELL TELLING ABOUT BOYS WHO LEFT HOME! THE POLICE PROBABLY ALREADY HAVE OLEY HEADED OFF AT EAGLE PASS!

7-22

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

LAY DOWN!

I'M SURPRISED AT YOUR IGNORANCE, STEVE. HOW CAN YOU EXPECT TO GET RESULTS?

7-22

THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

AT MIDNIGHT GO ONE MILE--

INTO THE JUNGLE--

ONE MILE-- THIS IS IT--

THEY TOLD ME-- NOBODY IN THE PATROL HAS EVER SEEN HIM IN 300 YEARS--

WHY DOES HE WANT TO SEE ME?

ONE MINUTE UNTIL MIDNIGHT!

7-22

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT'S INCORRECT. IT'S LIE DOWN!

7-22

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

OH, OH--- THERE'S THE BULLY

I'M NOT AFRAID OF HIM

I DARE YOU TO STEP ACROSS THIS LINE

7-22

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Changes

Change one word into another word, one letter at a time, each time forming a good word, until the desired word is reached. For example, BOOK can be changed into WORM in four steps thus: BOOK, cook, cork, work, WORM.

Try the following:

1. FAST to WORK in six steps

2. NICE to DAYS in five steps

3. SKIN to MILK in seven steps

Answers

1. FAST, cast, case, care, core, cork, WORK. 2. NICE, dice, dime, dums, dams, DAYS. 3. BEAT, bent, rent, runt, runa, RUGS. 4. CITY, cite, cote, tote, tots, towns, TOWN. 5. PLAY, slav, slam, seam, ream, roam, ROOM. 6. SKIN, skid, said, sand, sank, BEAT to RUGS in five steps

7-22

THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA

WHAT'S THE MATTER, EEL?

YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT. --I WAS BORN IN THE WATER, YET I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SWIM.

DON'T FRET, PAL, THERE'S A LOT LEFT TO BE DESIRED IN THE MANNER OF MY GAIT.

7-22

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

I'LL PAY THE CHECK

GEE, BOSS, IT'S NICE OF YOU TO PAY FOR MY LUNCH LIKE THIS

IT'S A PLEASURE... I THINK OF YOU AS VALUED CO-WORKER, A BOSOM PAL, AND A DEAR, FRIEND

AND BESIDES THAT, YOU'RE AN INCOME TAX DEDUCTION

7-22

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

TO BE A SUCCESSFUL HUMAN BEING YOU MUST DEVELOP SELF-CONFIDENCE, BEETLE

YES, CHAPLAIN

BUT A DASH OF HUMILITY NEVER HURT ANYONE, EITHER

OH, I HAVE PLENTY OF THAT!

OF COURSE, I'VE HAD HELP

7-22

Beware of Diabetic Nostrums...

Advice to diabetics: Beware of nostrums promising "bottled help." They are frauds. In mild cases of diabetes a special diet may control the disease. If diet alone is not satisfactory, only insulin will do the job. A physician is the only one in a position to offer advice on the use of this drug. We carry a large stock of insulin as well as other diabetic supplies.

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STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

THE RULES ARE SIMPLE: YOU ROLL ONE GRAPEFRUIT--IF YOU KNOCK DOWN ALL TEN WINE BOTTLES, YOU GET ONE FREE! BUT YOU HAVE TO BUY--AND PERSONALLY DRINK--EVERY PINT YOU LEAVE STANDING!

A POOR BOWLER COULD END THE EVENING FEELING VERY LITTLE PAIN!

QUITE SO, MR. ROPER? USUALLY, I MIGHT BETTER READ MY POETRY TO CIRCUS PIG-MEN!

YOU'RE ON CASSANDRA!

7-22

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Variety of coffee

4. Vowed

11. Former accurately

18. Ragout

14. Stopped

15. Society: abbr.

16. Horrible

17. Rests on one's knees

19. "Little" La-Guardia's nickname

21. Reverberate

25. Rumanian coin

26. Turf

28. Over: past

29. Solemn declaration

31. Not lag behind (2 wds.)

33. Perturbed

35. Roped

38. Little fellow: colloq.

41. Marbles

42. A tree trunk

43. Broil, as steak

44. Daniel

DOWN

2. German king

3. Super-market pay counter

4. Chop

5. Square measure

6. Puffer

7. Sea food fish

8. Eject

9. Slagger

10. Swirl

14. Southwestern Indians

16. Turns to the right

18. Northwest: abbr.

19. Girl's nickname

20. frontiersman

25. Auctions

26. Capital: Fr. West Africa

31. Parasitic plant

30. Meadow

32. Hand-writing example book

33. Alas!

34. Weep: Scot.

37. Not living

38. Move

39. Awkwardly

40. Plural ending

41. Christmas songs

42. Loiters

43. Taj Mahal site

44. Extent of canvas: naut.

45. Forearm bone

46. Lager, for one

47. Feathered neckpiece

48. Bank drafts: abbr.

7-22

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

VXOBU QGLKUXHSL ZB DXZ; PZ-
TEUWPZXWSVJ JBP BHHXLGBZXVJ
TGZQ DSZ QGLKUXHS VXOBU-P. L.
KUXZW

Saturday's Cryptogram: GOOD AS IT IS TO INHERIT A LIBRARY, IT IS BETTER TO COLLECT ONE.--AUGUSTINE BERREL

(© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Young Hobby Club

Make a Bicycle Record Book of Trips You Take

BY CAPPY DICK

Any boy or girl who owns a bike should set up a record book in which to keep a history of the fun a bicycle can provide. Figure 1 shows such a book and Figure 2 shows the way the pages can look. A regular ring binder such as is used for school work will be just the thing. Ruled sheets of paper on which columns can be drawn will be suitable for the pages.

On the cover of the book use poster paint to print the title, "My Bike Record," adding a subtitle which says, "Trips, Repairs, Rallies, etc." Add your name.

Lay out the pages as shown in Figure 2. The bicycle trips you take are of the most importance, of course, and these can be recorded by printing the date of each trip, where you went, the number of miles traveled, the names of those who went and a final column for comments.

Another page of the book can be devoted to a record of all the repairs you have made on your bike, new tires you have bought, new accessories you have added to the bike, and so forth. Your bike is really "your car." It is a good idea to have a regular schedule for cleaning it, keeping it polished and making any repairs that are necessary. Once the bike is spic and span, you will have little trouble keeping it so. This is good training for the day when you are grown up and will own an automobile.

(Copyright, 1963)

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Liston Formidable Favorite to Keep His Title Tonight

Capacity 'Live' Crowd of 8,000 To Watch in Las Vegas

BY BOB MYERS
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Awesome Sonny Liston remained a most formidable favorite to retain the world heavyweight in tonight's fight with Floyd Patterson, the man he utterly wrecked in one devastating round in Chicago last Sept. 25.

Scheduled for 15 rounds, although you can get even money in the Las Vegas gambling parlors that it won't go four, this return encounter goes on at 9:30 p.m., (EST).

A capacity crowd of almost 8,000 will watch in person in the Las Vegas Convention Center, and an undetermined number will view it in more than 140 theater and other outlets around the nation via closed circuit television.

The rematch, one that many thought never would take place, one that many felt shouldn't take place, figures to draw around \$250,000 in the "live" gate and upward of \$700,000 from television and movie returns.

Tick of Stopwatch

This would be far less than the \$4 million-plus paid out for the original match, a statistic easily explained by the tick of a stopwatch. The first one lasted two minutes six seconds, third quickest in heavyweight title boxing history.

Liston predicted he would weigh 213-214 pounds, a pound or so under his Chicago weight. Patterson said he hoped to come in at 185, six more than before.

The betting odds in recent days have been 4-1 on 30-year-old Sonny, who now calls Denver his home, and 30-1 the 28-year-old ex-champion won't be around after 15 rounds.

"After five, I'm quitting," said Liston, who has from the outset looked with professional disdain on Patterson's chances.

Has he thought of the possibility that Floyd might win?

"It didn't cross my mind the first time, why should it cross my mind this time," said Liston. Sonny, replying to another recent question, said he regards Patterson personally as "a real nice person."

He added he is not an intimate friend, explaining, "I never borrowed any money from him."

Patterson has repeatedly deprecated himself for his "shameful" showing at Chicago.

"I'll probably be applauded if

I get by the first round," he said in his final press interview, smiling abjectly.

"But I hope and I think I can win this time," he insisted.

'A Man, Who Hates'

Floyd was asked what he thinks of Liston, the man.

"I've heard things he's said about me. He's a man who hates. I feel sorry for anyone who hates and hates," he observed.

Just how this fight will go is anyone's guess. Liston promised

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

U. S. Men Scratch Out 5-Point Track Victory Over Russia

Brumel Breaks Record; Soviet Women Win Easily

BY JIM BECKER
MOSCOW (AP)—When does a winner feel like a loser? When he beats the Russians by only five points.

The American track and field team scratched out a victory over the Soviet Union in their annual dual meet here Saturday and Sunday by that slim margin, lowest American victory total ever.

But it would be difficult to identify the winners today. The Russians were flashing their thumbs up "hunky dory" signal all over town.

The Americans were gloomy. There were enough sour grapes

around to start a vinegar factory.

Targets for American carping included the food in Moscow hotels, some of the athletes themselves and the behavior of some members of the women's team, who reportedly sat around hotel lobbies complaining about life in Moscow, instead of training.

These were the cold facts:

Won 12 Events

The Americans won 12 of the events, the Russians 10. That was the lowest victory margin in the history of the five meets in a series that began in 1958.

The Americans got only the points they expected, and not all of those. None of their hoped-for points materialized.

The Soviets won the 110 high hurdles for the first time, and took seconds in the 100 and 400 meters for the first time. Russian Valery Brumel broke his own world high jump record with a leap of 7 feet 5 inches.

The Americans lost the 400 meter relay when they were disqualified for blatantly illegal baton passing.

"It was just one of those crazy things," said coach Payton Jordan of Stanford. "These young kids just couldn't get untracked. But I think they're straightened out now and will do the job the rest of the way."

The team leaves in two groups today and tomorrow for Warsaw, where both the men's and women's teams will meet the Polish teams July 26-27. Meets in Hannover, Germany, and London follow.

Almost unbelievable disaster struck the women's team in the Soviet meet.

The girls were whipped by the Russians 75-28, lost all 10 events and only took two seconds.

Scoring System

Under the scoring system of 5-3-2-1, with two athletes from each nation in each event, the worst they could have scored was 30 points if they had only walked around the track.

But in probably the worst international showing ever made by an American team, they didn't even achieve that. Two girls were

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6

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Turn to Page 6, Col. 6



Russia's Valery Brumel (top photo) makes world record leap of 7 feet, 5 and 3/4 inches in the U. S.-Soviet track meet Saturday Sunday in Moscow. In the bottom photo, America's Dyrrol Burleson is shown winning the 1,500-meter run, beating out teammate Tom O'Hara. (AP Wirephotos)

Nicklaus Earns \$13,000 By Taking PGA Crown

Finishes 2 Shots Ahead of Ragan On Dallas Course

BY DON WEISS
DALLAS (AP)—Big Jack Nicklaus, at the tidy old age of 23 and after a spectacular amateur career, has added the Professional Golfers Association title to his 1962 U.S. Open championship and his 1963 Masters crown. It's left him happy but hungry for more.

"Sure I'm still hungry," the blocky, cherub-faced Columbus, Ohio, heavyweight said after a sizzling 3-under-par 68, capped by a title-winning 30-foot birdie putt on the 69th hole, had brought him from behind to the PGA crown by two strokes over Dave Ragan and three over Bruce Crampton and Dow Finsterwald.

"I'm in this game as a competitor and I want to win every time I play. There are some times when you can't get yourself keyed up quite so well — like maybe next weekend in Chicago at the Western Open. But if I have a couple of good rounds the first two days, that in itself will charge me up."

"When I get to the stage where I'm not hungry any more, then I don't see much point in playing. I don't think that time will come very soon."

'Plenty to Learn'

"I've still got plenty to learn about golf," Nicklaus emphasized. "For one thing, I've never learned to get comfortable over a putt. I stand there and stand there and never feel quite right. I can hear somebody in the crowd saying 'Why doesn't he go ahead and hit it?' I know I'm taking a long time but I just can't bring myself to putt fast. I won't hit the ball until I'm ready."

"I'm going to have to work on developing some type of rhythm in putting — so that when I put the blade down behind the ball I know I have the putt lined up."

They might tell you I am, but I don't think I'm as good a putter as Arnold or Gary. They're fantastic. I'm not all that bad but I think I could be a lot better. I'm just thankful I hit enough good shots here to overcome all the bad putts I made."

In his rounds of 69-73-69-68—279 on the 7,046-yard, par 36-35—71 Dallas Athletic Club course Nicklaus used 134 putts, which averaged 1.74 per hole.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3



Jack Nicklaus

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

FIGHT RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
JACKSON, Mich. — Henry Hank, 174½, Detroit, outpointed Ed Zaremba, 172½, Jackson, Mich., 12.

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Al Gonzalez, Mex., Ariz., and Kirk Barrow, San Francisco, drew, heavies.

MEXICO CITY — Antonio Rosales, 121½, Mexico, outpointed Jose Jimenez, 123½, Mexico, 10.

PANAMA — Ismael Laguna, 126, Panama, stopped Don Johnson, 125½, Los Angeles, 3.

Braves Sweep Pair From Los Angeles

28,534 See 7-2 and 13-7 Triumphs



Foxes' Campbell Pitches Shutout

Ted Richardson Homers in 4-0 Victory Over Quincy

Groat Boosts Mark to .338 As Cards Win

Phillies Sweep Pair; Cubs Split With Pirates

BY JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

This has been a great year for pitchers. . . .

But you couldn't prove it by their work Sunday in the National League.

There were 183 hits sprayed around and out of NL parks in eight games, including 22 home runs.

The Pittsburgh Pirates rapped out 22 hits in an extra-inning victory, Philadelphia's streaking Phillies collected 29 in a double-header sweep over the New York Mets, the Milwaukee Braves got 26 in tripping Los Angeles' front-running Dodgers twice, and both St. Louis and San Francisco ran up big totals.

Strangely enough, the big guy for the day was Ron Fairly, who belted a grand slam, another homer, a double and three singles—for the losing Dodgers.

Milwaukee did in the Dodgers by scores of 7-2 and 13-7, and second-place St. Louis moved up to within six games of the league leaders by trouncing Houston 9-4.

Lynch Ties Record

The Phils extended their winning streak to seven and the Mets' losing string on the road to 16, 8-0 and 7-2. Pittsburgh nipped Chicago 6-5 in 14 innings on Jerry Lynch's record-tying pinch homer and Bill Virdon's single. And San Francisco erupted for a 10-5 victory over Cincinnati.

Dick Groat increased his league-leading average to .338 with a double and triple in the Cardinals' romp over the Colts, who now have lost six in a row, 10 of their last 12 and 13 of their last 16. Bob Gibson won his fourth straight for an 11-4 record.

The Phils, who have taken 13 of their last 16, got a four-hit, shutout performance from Chris Short in the opening game against the Mets, then Dennis Bennett and Johnny Klippstein combined for a strong job in the second game. Meanwhile, Philadelphia batters unloaded, with five hits each by Johnny Callison and Ruben Amaro leading the barrage.

Lynch homered with two on in the last of the ninth inning for

QUINCY, Ill. — Paul Campbell fired a 6-hitter as he hurled the Fox Cities Foxes to a 4-0 victory over the Quincy Jets here Sunday night.

Campbell, who has pitched much better than his current 4-8 record indicates, struck out 10 Jets in recording the win.

The Foxes scored all of their runs in the fifth inning. Ted



Stone Campbell Richardson led off with a home run over the left field fence. Richardson had struck out against starting hurler Jerry Gehrke in his first trip to the plate and swung and missed at the first two offerings in the fifth before

Beats Out Hit

Campbell beat out an infield tap and streaked into second base when shortstop Tom Stepp threw low to first. Bob Lewandowski fouled out, but Dale May cracked a double putting two men in scoring position.

Ron Stone sent them both in with a long triple and scored himself on George Farson's single. Mike Marsh replaced Gehrke and had little trouble with the Foxes the rest of the way.

The Foxes' new second baseman, Ferd Reed, joined the team just before game time and had a single in four plate appearances.

Charlie Embrey did not make the trip with the club as he is scheduled for a draft physical examination today in Milwaukee. The Foxes top RBI man hopes to join the team via bus immediately following the examination.

Fox Cities	AB	R	H	RB
Lewandowski, 3b	4	0	1	0
May, rf	4	1	1	0
Stone, 1b	4	1	3	1
Farson, lf	4	0	1	1
White, cf	4	0	0	0
Reed, 2b	4	0	1	0
Grimm, p	4	0	1	0
Richardson, c	4	1	1	0
Campbell, p	3	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	4

Quincy	AB	R	H	RB
Wick, cf	3	0	0	0
Florie, 1b	3	0	0	0
Knutson, lf	4	0	1	0
Lang, c	4	0	0	0
Whalen, rf	2	0	1	0
Jones, rf	2	0	1	0
LeDuke, 2b	3	0	0	0
Steph, 3b	4	0	1	0
Durham, ab	4	0	0	0
a-McNulty	4	0	0	0
Gehrke, p	0	0	0	0
Warsh, c	2	0	0	0
b-McWilliams	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	6	0

a-Grounded out for Durham in 9th.
b-Struck out for Marsh in 9th.

Quincy 000 000 000-0
Fox Cities 000 040 000-4

E—Florie, Stepp, 28—Stone, May, Jones, 3B—Stone, Whalen, HR—Richardson, PO—A—Quincy 27:10; Fox Cities, 27:7. DP—Gehrke, Stepp, and Florie, LOB—Quincy 9; Fox Cities 4. Sac—Gehrke.

Pitching Summary

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gehrke (1, 3-4)	4½	9	4	3	0	3
Marsh	4½	2	0	0	0	8
Campbell (W, 4-8)	9	2	0	0	0	10
U—Lalley and McConigal, 7-2:10, A-1:42.						

Legion Tourneys

At Marshfield
Marshfield 7 Stevens Point 0
Wausau 9 Wisconsin Rapids 1

Final
Marshfield 12 Wausau 7

At Rhinelander
Rhinelander 5 Crandon 4 (11 innings)
Antigo 7 Ashland 6

Final
Rhinelander 7 Antigo 3
At Rice Lake
Eau Claire 3 Superior 1
Rice Lake 14 Ladysmith 3

At Milwaukee
Brookfield 4 West Allis Tanner-Paul 2
Kenosha 14 Wauwatosa 2

At Green Bay
Green Bay 9 Sturgeon Bay 8
Marinette 7 Clintonville 6
Wauwata 4 New London 1
Appleton 15 Little Chute 4

At Juneau
Mayville 9 Juneau 3

Appleton, 'Paca' Legion '9s' Clash

Appleton's American Legion baseball team will meet Wauwata at 8 p. m. tonight in the second round of the Region 3 state American Legion baseball tournament at Goodland Field.

Roger Huebner is expected to pitch for Appleton.

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Midwest League Standings

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Clinton	13	6	.687	
Wis. Rapids	12	6	.667	½
Decatur	12	8	.600	1½
Fox Cities	9	8	.529	3
Burlington	9	9	.500	3½
Cedar Rapids	9	10	.474	4½
Quincy	11	11	.421	5
Quad Cities	8	11	.421	5
Waterloo	6	9	.400	5
Dubuque	6	13	.316	7

Saturday's Results:
Fox Cities 2, Quad Cities 1.
Dubuque 4-3, Clinton 3-5.
Wisconsin Rapids 11, Cedar Rapids 3.
Burlington 7, Waterloo 4.
Quincy 6, Decatur 4 (11 innings).

Sunday's Results:
Fox Cities 4, Quincy 0.
Wisconsin Rapids 5, Burlington 2.
Clinton 7, Dubuque 4.
Waterloo 6, Quad Cities 4.
Cedar Rapids 15, Decatur 3.

Tonight's Games:
Fox Cities at Quincy.
Waterloo at Quad Cities.
Decatur at Cedar Rapids.
Wisconsin Rapids at Burlington.
Dubuque at Clinton.

Some 'Picture Day' Memories

Packers Place 7 on Waivers

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Every up-coming season is going to be the greatest — at this stage of the campaign.

Picture day must do it . . . the veterans look absolutely vicious as they snap to the commands of the camera shooters and the rookies appear bigger, stronger and dead certain of making the team.

The coaches are even smiling. . . everybody's happy except the man who's in command this day—Tom Miller, the Packers' publicist, who must direct traffic to keep the photos busy.

One stray newspaperman got loose on the Packers' Onida St. premises Sunday and while noting the soft life of a photographer, it occurred to this wayward writer that the 1963 season will be the doggonedest, ding-dongst, fabulouset drive you ever saw.

But where have we heard this before? Must have been other picture days when those clean uni-

forms put you smack dab in the championship game. Let's back track a few years and review the dreams of other picture days:

How about 1956? The Bays had had a 6-6 in '55. Surely it would be 8-4 in '56? There were two fine new linemen out for their picture — Forrest Gregg and Boh Skorsinski. And who was this Bart Starr? A 17th choice!

Real Top-Flighters

Now it's 1957! Just what the doctor ordered to improve on that 4-8 of '56 — a couple of real top-flighters from the draft by the name of Paul Hornung and Ron Kramer. And that big Tobin Rote trade brought Norm Masters, Don McIlhenny and others. This was a fine picture day, with a new stadium in the background.

The next year, 1958, brought a new coach, Scooter McLean, and high hopes of improving on the 3-9 of '57. Dan Currie and Ray Nitschke were rookies — not to mention a beefy back by the name of Jim Taylor, plus Jerry Kramer and Jess Whitenton, who came

from the Bears. Watch us go now from the picture day picture.

But, alas, the Bays lost all but one in '58 and picture day of 1959 saw a whole new crew of coaches and a mighty hopeful audience. There weren't many new player faces — Bill Quinlan, Lew Carpenter and others, but the new coach, Vince Lombardi, had been telling Packerland that we've got to get a defense and eliminate an 11-year defeatist attitude. Vince's sharp words offered the major hope for that proverbial "greatest season" in 1959.

Picture day of 1960 was simply the greatest — especially since it came on the heels of a 7-5 season, the first winner in almost half a generation. This was cloud 9.

One year later, 1961 and another picture day as western division champions. With an 8-4 mark. The greatest season sure was coming up — the championship game in Green Bay — if.

So now it's PD of 1962, with a

Turn to Page 6, Col. A

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Reds Set Further Talks on Ideology

Announcement of Discussions Coincided With New Attack on Soviet Union by Red Chinese

BY GEORGE SILVERTSEN MOSCOW (AP)—Red China and the Soviet Union say they have agreed to meet—"some time later"—and make another try at settling their bitter ideological dispute. Diplomats in Moscow did not expect the meeting would be held soon.

The announcement, made simultaneously Sunday in Peking and Moscow, coincided with a new Chinese attack on the Soviet Communist party. Peking accused it of trying to incite the Chinese people and party against Mao Tse-tung.

The Soviet-Chinese talks broke off Saturday. Premier Khrushchev took his first public notice of the Chinese delegation, giving it a farewell dinner.

The communique issued Sunday

Hit Handling Of Newsmen in South Viet Nam

Editors Concerned By Violence Used Against Reporters

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Society of Newspaper Editors has told President Kennedy it is concerned over "indications" that obstacles have been put in the way of American reporters in South Viet Nam.

"No one in ASNE has authority to comment in the name of the membership on events in Viet Nam themselves," Herbert Brucker, president of the society and editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, wrote Kennedy in a letter released Sunday.

"What does concern many of us," Brucker added, "is the right to report without intimidation or obstacles tending in the direction of censorship."

In recent weeks, "as you are aware," the ASNE president told Kennedy, "There have been charges that Vietnamese secret police pummeled, knocked down and kicked American reporters and smashed their cameras."

"And these events follow complaints over a long period that American reporters are hampered by the South Viet Nam government in going about their duties, and that sometimes American officials do not support their efforts to report events as they are."

The correspondents who charged they were assaulted in South Viet Nam on July 7, are Malcolm W. Browne of New York, and Peter Arnett, a New Zealander, both of The Associated Press.

American correspondents sent telegrams to the White House, protesting the incident.

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The Revs. John Savageau (left) and Anatole Baillargeon are reunited Sunday after their ordeal following the capsizing of their small boat. Father Savageau swam seven miles in Lake Pontchartrain towing a 14-year-old girl. Father Baillargeon clung to the motorboat tied to a 3-year-old child. A fifth person of the five in the boat was also rescued. The cotton over Father Baillargeon's eyes is believed for relief of water and sun exposure. (AP Wirephoto)

Priest Summons Help

5 Saved After Ordeal On Louisiana Lake

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"Let's have another picnic," was swamped in a sudden squall, settled in about 12 feet of water, with the bow of the boat above the surface.

The boat was about seven miles from the north shore of the 24-mile wide lake.

Father Baillargeon tied the little girl to the boat and to himself. After the other priest gave the alert a Coast Guard helicopter picked them up. Another boat picked up Mrs. Martine.

The boating party had crossed the lake from New Orleans to visit some church people who were picnicking on the north shore. Mrs. Martine is secretary to Father Baillargeon, The Papot girl is her baby sister. They were returning from the picnic when the mishap occurred.

Another priest, the Rev. John Sauvageau, O.M.I., 43, of New Orleans, swam seven miles to shore without a life preserver. He summoned the Coast Guard. Father Sauvageau made the swim towing Lana Papot, 14, buoyed up by a plastic ice box and a life preserver fashioned from a boat seat cushion.

Mrs. Jean Martine, 26, the mother of Christy, also with a life preserver, swam some five miles toward shore before she was picked up.

Father Baillargeon, who could not swim, stayed behind to take care of the child until help came. The 18-foot motorboat, which

Science Testing New Space Gear On L.A. Freeways

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Scientists are testing a new space helmet on Los Angeles freeways. They say a trip on the freeways is about as tension-filled as one into space.

The helmet is clapped on scientist-motorists. It records brain waves as the scientist forges through bustling freeway traffic.

The recordings are analyzed later in a massive computer at the University of California at Los Angeles' Brain Research Institute to compare changes in brain wave readings with the changes in driving conditions and stresses.

Eventually, the helmet will be used by American astronauts to take brain wave readings during extended space flights.

Site of Kenosha Man's Grave Swept by Fire

KENOSHA (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin Sunday destroyed the vacant farmhouse that was the burial site of slain Kenosha jukebox distributor Anthony Riordan.

Gerald Sonquist, an investigator for the Kenosha County sheriff's department, said the fire would have no effect on the investigation in the still unsolved slaying.

The house in a remote section of the abandoned Bong Air Force Base in western Kenosha County, had been somewhat of a tourist attraction since the battered body of Riordan, 46, was found in the basement Jan. 27. He had been abducted from a jail station in Kenosha three weeks earlier.

Sonquist said the fire was reported by two teenaged girls who were bicycling in the area. He said they told of seeing a car with Illinois license plates at the house shortly before the fire. The girls said there were about five teenage boys in the car.

Bob Wagner Marries Actress in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Film actor Robert Wagner and actress Marilyn Marshall were married Sunday by State Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Brust.

Wagner was divorced from actress Natalie Wood last year. His bride previously was married to Allen Davey and to Stanley Donen.

14-Year-Old Girl to Enter College in New York as Freshman

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. (AP)—When Tamara Moat starts freshman studies at Shimer College in September, she'll be only 14 years old.

Donald G. Reuter, vice president of Shimer, a school of just over 300 students, said Sunday Miss Moat, of Tincum Township near Easton, upper Bucks County, Pa., is 14 now. He said he believes no college has a student that young.

Miss Moat is being admitted under Shimer's early entrance program which provides for acceptance of students with less than four years of high school who demonstrate by college entrance examinations that they can handle college level work.

Reuter said Miss Moat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grenville T. Moat, has completed two years at Palisades High School near Easton.

Kashmir Resort Hit By Rains; 50 Killed

PAHALGAM, Kashmir (AP)—A cloudburst struck this picturesque holiday resort Saturday night and unofficial reports said 50 persons may have died.

The deluge washed away parts of two hotels and some tents on the banks of the Ladur River. Many persons were injured.

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Nelson Urges Defeat of Bill Abolishing State Recreation Committee

Measure Pending Would Transfer Authority to Conservation Group

MADISON (AP)—Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., asked the Wisconsin Senate today to reject a proposal that would transfer administration of the state's \$50 million Outdoor Resource program to the Conservation Department.

In a letter to state senators, the former governor strongly urged that a bill to abolish the State Recreation Committee be defeated.

"I appeal to you not to take a long step backward which would wipe out many of the gains of the last few years," Nelson said.

As governor in 1961, Nelson first proposed and secured adoption of the 10-year plan to conserve and develop Wisconsin's outdoor resources with funds provided by a penny-a-pack increase in cigarette taxes.

The State Assembly has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to implement the 1963-65 phase of the program. But the measure would abolish the Recreation Committee and give the State Conservation Commission and Conservation Department control of the program.

Nelson said that although four of the Conservation Commission's six members are his own appointees, the Commission favors the bill.

"Although they are fine, conservation men," Nelson said in his letter, "I am now constrained to say that in this instance they have taken the narrow, bureaucratic view which traditionally seeks to expand its power wherever it can and resists so-called 'interference' by the very elected representatives who speak for the people who pay the bill."

He said the measure eliminates the governor and other state agency representatives from direct participation in the program. The six-member recreation committee is made up of the Governor, the Conservation Department director, chairman of the State Highway Commission, the director of Public Welfare, the chairman of the State Soil and Water Conservation Committee and the recreation specialist in the Department of Resource Development.

Since the program's inception, Nelson has repeatedly warned that funds should not be diverted to develop land now owned by the state. The program was designed, he has stressed, primarily to acquire land and other recreational resources.

He said the Conservation De-

Spencer Tracy Hit by Lung Congestion

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor Spencer Tracy was reported improving today from an attack of lung congestion suffered as he went on a picnic with actress Katharine Hepburn.

Tracy, 63, was stricken Sunday in front of Miss Hepburn's Malibu Beach home.

An ambulance rushed him to St. Vincent Hospital where his physician, Dr. Karl Lewis, said Tracy was suffering from a congestive lung condition.

Miss Hepburn called the fire department for a rescuator when Tracy was taken ill. She told the dispatcher the actor had suffered a heart attack. Dr. Lewis said later that was incorrect.

Tracy and Miss Hepburn are longtime friends and co-stars. They first appeared together in 1941 in the film "Woman of the Year." Later they costarred in five other films, including "Adam's Rib" and "State of the Union."

The actor has long been estranged from his wife, former actress Louise "Dreadful" Miss Hepburn divorced Ludlow Ogden Smith of New York and Philadelphia in 1934.

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Eclipse Studied 142 Seconds By Scientists

Used Jet Transport In Gaining Valuable Information on Sun

EDMONTON, Canada (AP)—Scientists believe a longer look at the sun's eclipse will provide valuable information about solar flares and a better understanding of how the sun affects weather.

For 100 seconds Saturday Canadian jets raced along under the shadow at 320 mph and got this reward:

They were able to see the eclipse for exactly 42.4 seconds longer than people on the ground.

Aboard the plane were astronomers, researchers, cameramen and astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter. They assembled here from all over the United States for this moment's chance to shadow a shadow.

But high overhead in a speeding jet transport, scientists raced along under the shadow at 320 mph and got this reward:

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Today in Washington

Scientists Claim U. S. Has Sufficient Antimissile Data

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington: MISSILE KILLER: Qualified scientific sources say the United States could develop an effective antimissile system without further nuclear testing in the atmosphere. Although additional air tests would provide useful information, they say, last year's Pacific series gave American atomic scientists and weapons engineers considerable data vital to a missile-killing system.

MORE MONEY: Personal income—the total of all wages, salaries, fees and other payments to persons—set a new record in June as it climbed steadily for the fourth consecutive month. The seasonally adjusted annual rate was \$462.1 billion, a gain of \$2 billion over May and \$20 billion over June 1962, the Commerce Department's Office of Business Economics said Sunday.

A FIRST: President Kennedy plans to appoint Howard Jenkins Jr. as a member of the National Labor Relations Board. If confirmed by the Senate, Jenkins will be the first Negro to serve on the board.

A "oloradan, Jenkins would succeed Philip R. Rodgers whose term in the \$20,000-a-year post ends Aug. 27. Since both are Republicans, Jenkins' appointment

will not change the five-man board's political complexion 3-to-2 Democratic.

TAXES: Sen. John F. Williams, R-Del. says the administration does not want a tax-cut bill passed this year, preferring to carry the issue into next year's presidential campaign.

Williams said Sunday in an interview for New York radio and television stations that the tax cut will not be passed this year.

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Softball Meet Finale Delayed; Wertsch Loses Consolation Tilt

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post Crescent Staff Writer

Both Bleier's and Lom's edged their way into the finals with Bleier's squeezing by Swan Club, 1, and Lom's tipping Wertsch by the same count.

est Side twth Floyd Hammen's
run double leading the Bleier
sault.

Consolation
ritsch Motors—0 | Shaw Club—7

er,rf	2	0	0	Diny,rf	2	2	1
opler,lb	2	0	0	Daanen,3b	3	1	1
ff,c	2	0	0	Daanen,ss	3	1	2
ay,p	1	0	0	Dollar,lb	2	0	0
pp,ss	1	0	0	Kohnle,tf	2	1	0
ner,lf	1	0	0	Nagel,p	1	0	0
ozrak,lf	0	0	0				
ex,cf	2	0	0				

Torre led off the big inning with a walk and came across a sacrifice fly. Oliver cracked his 11th home run. Other runs followed on singles by Oliver and Maye and Bolling, a sacrifice

resident of Green Bay, pleaded inexperience. It was the first time he tried his hand at milking.

Continued from Page 5

The "old pros," Jay Silvester and Rink Babka, finished 1-2 in the discus, although they only got

ss Mills whose previous pro
urnament winnings this year
d totaled only \$2,420
t any pain," she said.
She said earlier that the sore-

Continued from Page 5

o over par, said she felt a bit shaky when she learned Miss Haye, playing ahead of her, was three under par going into the 18th hole of the final round.

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Reserves Star as Yankees Stretch Lead to 7 Games

Red Sox Nip White Sox, 3-2, On Tillman's 10th-Inning Homer

BY MURRAY ROSE
Associated Press Sports Writer

It might be better for the fading opposition in the American League if the pace-setting New York Yankees had Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Tom Tresh back in the line-up.

With the three regular members of their formidable outfield out with ailments, all the crippled Yankees did over the weekend was take three straight from Cleveland's vanishing Indians and stretch their lead to seven games, largest bulge of the season.

The reserves, eager as a bunch of high school scrubs trying to earn a letter, have been getting the big hits as the Yankees just roll on.

"I'm afraid to get back in the line-up," jested the mighty Mantle, sidelined with a broken bone in his left foot since June 5. "We're liable to blow 10 straight if I get back."

Almost Ready

Harry Bright, one of the recent brighter lights from the deep Yankee bench, belted important two-run homers Saturday and Sunday and Hec Lopez whacked another.

The Yankees took the Saturday game 5-4 and swept the Sunday doubleheader, 5-2 and 5-4, winning the nightcap in the 11th inning on Bobby Richardson's run-scoring single off reliever Early Wynn.

Far behind the Yankees, the battle for second tightened as the Boston Red Sox nipped the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in 10 innings, the Minnesota Twins edged Washington 3-2, Kansas City topped Baltimore in a third 3-2 affair, and Detroit trounced Los Angeles 8-2 on Frank Lary's comeback victory. A scheduled second Boston-Chicago game was rained out.

The White Sox now are only a half game in front of both Boston and Minnesota and 1½ games ahead of Baltimore.

Bright, a 33-year-old handyman who played for Washington the

past two years before coming to the Yankees via a deal with Cincinnati, drove in three runs with a single and homer in the first game Sunday. This helped lefty Al Downing, who yielded four hits and fanned 10 in eight innings, to his sixth victory against one defeat. He got able relief from Hal Reniff.

In the nightcap Lopez hit a two-run homer that gave Jim Bouton a 3-0 lead. But the fastballer and reliever Bill Stafford couldn't stand prosperity and Steve Hamilton eventually got the victory at old Early's expense on Richardson's clutch single at Yankee Stadium. It was the Indians' ninth straight defeat.

10th Inning
Bob Tillman's 10th inning homer off reliever Hoyt Wilhelm gave the Red Sox their squeaker over the White Sox at Chicago. Dick Stuart's two-run single in the ninth had tied it up for Boston. Dick Radatz, the big Boston flamethrower who came into the game in the ninth, boosted his record to 12-1.

Minnesota's Don Mincher, another recent escapee of the bench, clouted two homers — his fourth in two days — in the Twins' home victory over Washington. John Goryl followed up Mincher's last homer in the eighth with one of his own for the winning run.

The home run also produced the winner at Kansas City as Wayne Causey's sixth inning blow brought the A's their triumph over the Baltimore Orioles. Causey's homer was better than a birthday cake for Moe Drabowsky who celebrated his 28th birthday with a five-hit win.

Lary stopped the Angels on a four-hitter for his first major league victory in more than a year. The Tigers responded to the noble effort by their old meal-ticket by pounding three Angel flingers for 13 hits. The 32-year-old right-hander struck out five, walked two and retired 13 straight batters in one stretch.

Second Game
CLEVELAND NEW YORK

ab	r	h	e	i	ab	r	h	e	i
Francisco	4	2	1	0	Kubek	5	4	1	1
Brown	5	1	2	0	Richmond	2	5	0	1
Kirkland	4	0	2	1	Pennington	5	0	2	1
Alvis	3	0	1	1	Berra	4	1	1	0
Whitfield	1	0	0	1	Blanchard	4	0	0	0
Romanow	3	0	0	0	Reed	4	0	0	0
Ludlow	4	1	1	0	Howard	0	0	0	0
Gray	1	0	0	0	Linzy	1	0	0	0
Kindall	2	0	0	0	Lopez	5	1	2	0
Alford	2	0	1	1	Bright	1	0	0	0
Latham	2	0	0	0	Boyer	3	0	0	0
Bell	1	0	0	0	Bouton	2	0	0	0
Green	1	0	0	0	Stafford	1	0	0	0
Allen	1	0	0	0	Hamilton	1	0	0	0
Abernathy	0	0	0	0					
Adcock	1	0	0	0					
Wynn	0	0	0	0					

Totals 40 4 4 4 Totals 37 5 9 4

—Grounded out for Kindall in 7th. b—Struck out for Bell in 7th. c—Struck out for Abernathy in 9th. d—Grounded out for Ludlow in 10th. e—Intentionally walked for Reed in 10th. f—Ran for Howard in 10th.

Cleveland 000 001 021 000—1
New York 100 200 100 00—3

E—Boyer, Bright, Held. P.O.A.—Cleveland 31-10 (one out when winning run scored). New York 33-9. DP—Romanow and Brown. LOB—Cleveland 10, New York 12. 2B—Kubek, Brown 3B—Held. ALVIS, HR—Lopez. SB—Francisco. S—Bouton, Hamilton 2 SF—Alvis, Whitfield.

H R E R S O
Latham 7 1-3 6 3 3 2 5
Bell 7 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
Allen 1 1-0 0 0 0 0 0
Abernathy 1 2-3 0 0 0 0 1
Wynn 1 1-2 0 0 0 0 0
Stafford 1 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Hamilton W. 4-2 2-3 2 0 0 1 5
Faced 3 men in 8th.

—Faced 3 men in 8th. Romanow U—Kinnaman, Umon, Stevens. Napp. T—3 30. A—25,214.

First Game
BOSTON CHICAGO

ab	r	h	e	i	ab	r	h	e	i
Schilling	2	0	0	0	Huber	4	0	0	0
Mexies	4	0	0	0	Fox	2	0	0	0
Yrre'ski	1	0	0	0	Ward	3	0	0	0
Malzone	3	0	1	0	Robinson	4	0	0	0
Shurt	1	0	0	0	McGraw	1	0	0	0
Clifton	1	0	0	0	Lands	4	0	0	0
Bressoud	5	0	0	0	Hansen	5	1	1	1
Timmen	5	1	2	1	Carson	3	0	1	1
Monette	3	0	0	0	Wilhelm	1	0	0	0
Blixon	1	0	0	0	Pizarro	2	0	0	0
Conger	1	0	0	0	McMartin	2	0	0	0
Radatz	1	0	0	0					
Totals	42	3	12	3	Totals	36	2	4	2

—Filed out for Pizarro in 7th. b—Struck out for Monbouquette in 9th. c—Ran for Nixon in 9th.

Boston 000 000 000 1—3
Chicago 010 000 100—2

E—Stewart, Melles, Ward, Hansen. P.O.A.—Boston 35-5, Chicago 30-4. DP—Hansen, Fox and McGraw. Shurt unassisted. Hansen and McGraw. LOB—Boston 13, Chicago 8. HR—Hansen, Tillman. SB—Hersberger, McGraw. S—Lands, Fox.

H R E R S O
Monbouquette 1 1-0 0 0 0 0 0
Radatz W. 12-1 2 1 0 0 0 3
Pizarro 7 7 0 0 3 3 2
Wilhelm L. 2-4 3 2 0 0 0 1
U—Sorel, Stewart, Salerno, Runge. T—2 17. A—20,000 (estimated).

Second Game
DETROIT LOS ANGELES

ab	r	h	e	i	ab	r	h	e	i
Wood	2	0	1	0	Pearson	3	0	0	0
McAuliffe	5	2	1	0	Warren	2	0	0	0
Kalene	1	0	0	0	Wagner	1	0	0	0
Calavito	1	1	1	1	Thomson	1	0	0	0
Bruton	4	1	1	0	Saeki	4	1	0	0
Cash	1	0	0	0	Koster	3	0	0	0
Herzog	1	0	1	0	Kippatrick	4	0	1	1
Rourke	4	1	2	1	Koppe	5	0	0	0
Lary	4	1	1	0	Chapman	2	1	1	0
Totals	39	8	13	4	Totals	32	2	4	2

—Grounded out for Oanski in 8th.

—Grounded out for Oanski in 8th. E—Wagner, Chance, Olsinski, Kirkpatrick, Herzog. P.O.A.—Detroit 27-11, Los Angeles 27-8. LOB—Detroit 8, Los Angeles 12. 2B—McAuliffe, Kirkpatrick. SB—McAuliffe 3, Bruton.

H R E R S O
Lary W. 1-0 0 0 0 0 0
Chance L. 8-10 5-3 10 3 4 2 1
Olsinski 1 2-1 3 1 0 0 1
Gibbs 1 1-0 0 0 0 0 0
HRP—By Lary (Pearson). U—Fisher, Hurley, Dimuro, Carrigan. T—2:18. A—1,037.

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Green Bay Packer lineman Forrest Gregg poses for cameras on "picture day" at the Green Bay Packer training camp Sunday. Gregg, who played his college ball at Southern Methodist University, and the Packers resumed drills today after having a picture session Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Nicklaus Wins PGA Crown

Continued from Page 5

ages out to slightly more than 35 a round. It is about 14 more than Jack's normal putting pace for a tournament.

"I felt I could have made a 65 or 66 on the first round, about that or better on the second round—I was playing that well," he said. "Actually, though, I don't like to think about what might have been. As long as it was good enough, I'm happy—naturally. But until the last round, I thought this was the worst scoring in a major tournament on a well conditioned course that I've seen in a long time. I thought it would take 275 to win here and I thought there would be a lot of fellows—certainly more than just four—under par for the four rounds."

Although sub-par golf turned up with more frequency in the third and fourth rounds, only Nicklaus at 279, Ragan at 281 after a closing 69, and Crampton and Dow Finsterwald, at 282 after shooting 74 and 72 respectively, were under par. Willow Al Geberger and Billy Maxwell matched it at 284, in a tie for fifth place.

The other two members of the Big Three — Gary Player and Arnold Palmer — had their troubles, although Player came back in the stretch with two good rounds and finished at 286. Palmer, weary and woeful, shot 74, 73, 73—a duffer's pace for him—and wound up way back at 293.

Palmer Wins \$410
The game's No. 1 money winner tied for 40th place and won \$410. His bankroll inched up to \$35,995 in official PGA money. Nicklaus, with his \$13,000 pot of gold, jumped into second ahead of U.S. Open champ Julius Boros with \$75,140. By winning here, Nicklaus created a proposed playoff among Palmer, Jacky Cupit and Phil Rodgers for the fourth spot in the "World Series of Golf," for a first prize of \$50,000 in Akron, Ohio, Sept. 7-8.

Nicklaus qualified first as the Masters champion. The other spots were reserved for the U.S. Open, British Open and PGA champs. Bob Charles has made it as the British champion in a playoff with Rodgers after Nicklaus missed by a shot with two closing bogeys. Boros made it as the National Open winner in a playoff with Cupit and Palmer.

"I hope Palmer does go in the playoff for the spot," Nicklaus said. "But he told me he probably won't. I shouldn't say that. That's up to him to decide."

Jack Nicklaus, \$13,000. 69-73-69-64—279
Tucson, Ariz.
Dave Ragan, \$7,000. 75-70-67-67—281
Orlando, Fla.
Bruce Crampton, \$3,750. 70-73-55-74—282

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Cedar Rapids Pounds Out 15-3 Victory

Continued from Page 5

Home runs by Jake Martinez and Link Curtis powered Cedar Rapids past Decatur, 15-3, in Sunday's Midwest League action.

Waterloo bested Quad Cities, 6-4; Wisconsin Rapids downed Burlington, 5-2; and first-place Clinton topped Dubuque, 7-4, in other games.

Saturday's Results:
Quad Cities . . . 000 021 100—4 9 2
Waterloo . . . 001 001 40x—6 11 3
Sukla, Manneff (7) and Pena; McKiraham, Malchow (1), King (8) and Rambo.

W—Malchow, L—Sukla.
Home Run: Waterloo, Morton, 6th, none on.

Wis Rapids 100 100 11—5 11 0
Burlington . . . 010 001 000—2 5 4
Mattingly, Blue (9) and Vickery; Massicotti and Neumeier. W—Mattingly, L—Massicotti.

Home run: Wisconsin Rapids, Aspelin 9th, none on.

Dubuque 011 000 200—4 4 6
Clinton 100 060 00x—7 6 3
Kurtz, Ceresse (5), Robarge (9) and Newton, Dawson, Cosenza (8) and Barberie.

W—Dawson, L—Kurtz.
Home run: Clinton, Rohde 5th, 2 on.

Australia
Dow Finsterwald, \$3,750. 72-72-66-72—282
Tuesita, Fla.
Billy Maxwell, \$3,125. 73-71-69-71—284
Las Vegas, Nev.
Al Geberger, \$3,125. 72-73-69-70—284
San Jose, Calif.
Jim Ferrier, \$2,750. 77-73-70-69—285

Burbank, Calif.
Tommy Jacobs, \$2,070. 74-72-70-70—286
Bermuda, Dunes, Calif.
Bill Johnston, \$2,050. 72-72-72-71—286
Phoenix, Ariz.
Art Wall, Jr., \$2,050. 73-76-66-71—286
Pocomo Manor, Pa.
Gary Player, \$2,050. 74-75-67-70—286

South Africa
Gordon Dickinson, \$2,050. 72-74-74-66—286
Tuesita, Fla.
Bob Charles, \$1,350. 69-76-72-70—287
New Zealand
Julius Boros, \$1,350. 69-72-73-73—287
Southern Pines, N. C.
Tony Lema, \$1,350. 70-71-77-67—287
San Leandro, Calif.
Jack Seelman, \$1,350. 75-70-74-68—287

Houston, Tex.
Dick Hart, \$1,075. 66-72-76-74—288
Hinsdale, Ill.
Doug Sanders, \$1,075. 74-69-70-75—288
Ojai, Calif.
Manuel de la Torre, \$1,075. 71-71-74-72—288

West, Ellis, Jr., \$1,075. 71-74-71-72—288
West Caldwell, N. J.
Dave Hill, \$1,075. 73-72-69-74—288
Jackson, Mich.
Bob Goolby, \$1,075. 74-70-74-70—288
Belleville, Ill.
Bobby Nichols, \$775. 74-73-71-71—289

Midland, Tex.
Mason Rudolph, \$775. 69-75-71-74—289
Lehigh Acres, Fla.
Paul Hameyer, \$775. 72-74-71-72—289
Sunset City, Calif.
Mike Southick, \$775. 72-72-73-72—289
Crosswicks, N. Y.
Freddie Haas, \$558. 80-70-70-70—290

McIntire, La.
Doug Ford, \$558. 70-72-71-77—290
Brookville, N. Y.
Earl Weaver, \$558. 76-73-71-76—290
Edgewater Park, Miss.
J. C. Gossett, \$558. 74-74-74-68—290
Largo, Fla.
Bo Wimmer, \$558. 75-71-71-73—290

Oklahoma City
Sam Sprad, \$558. 71-73-70-76—290
Dallas
Earl Stewart, Jr., \$558. 70-77-70-73—290

Groat Boosts Mark to .338 As Cards Win

Continued from Page 5

the Pirates, tying the Cubs at 5-5, for the 14th pinch homer of his career—matching the big league record set by George Crowe. Then in the 14th, Donn Clendenon and Bob Bailey singled, setting the stage for Virdon's deciding hit off loser Jack Warner. Don Cardwell, loser of the first game, won the second with three innings of one-hit relief.

Pitches 7-Hitter
Paul Toth pitched a seven-hitter for the Cubs in the opener, and was backed by Lou Brock's two-run homer.

The Cubs pulled the first triple play of the season in the second game.

The defending champion Giants, fighting a prolonged slump, cut loose against the Reds. Orlando Cepeda paced the offense with a

BRL Tourney Game Delayed Until Tuesday

The Babe Ruth Baseball District tournament was rained out with Appleton leading, 2-0, in the second inning Sunday.

According to Babe Ruth tournament rules, the game will continue from the point at which it was stopped. Peshtigo was batting in the top half of the second.

Tuesday afternoon (4 p.m.) has been designated as the time for continuing the affair at the South Side Athletic Club diamond.

Everyone holding rain checks for Sunday's game will be admitted Tuesday. Additional tickets will be on sale at the gate. Admission is 50 cents for adults and children under 16 will be admitted for 10 cents. Children attending with parents may attend free.

Yesterday's Stars
PITCHING — Frank Lary, Tigers, hampered by ailing shoulder since 23-victory season in 1961, he won for the first time since June of last year in beating Los Angeles Angels 8-2 with a four-hitter.

homer and two doubles for San Francisco, which had won only three of its previous 13 games. Bob Bolin won in relief, while Cincinnati's prize lefty, Jim O'Toole, was tagged for his sixth straight defeat and now is 13-9.

Second Game
CHICAGO PITTSBURGH

ab	r	h	e	i	ab	r	h	e	i
Brock	4	0	1	0	Schlotfeld	3	0	0	0
Burton	4	2	1	1	Mota	1	0	0	0
Williams	4	1	2	2	Face	1	0	0	0
Santo	3	0	1	1	Flood	1	0	0	0
Renow	1	0	0	0	Cardwell	1	0	0	0
McDaniel	5	0	0	0	Clemente	4	0	0	0
Brewer	4	0	0	0	Mazski	2	0	0	0
Warner	4	0	0	0	Clemente	1	0	0	0
Hubb	2	0	0	0	Bailey	3	0	0	0
Berle	4	1	0	0	Pagliaroni	2	0	0	0
Rodgers	5	0	0	0	Brand	1	0	0	0
LeMay	1	0	0	0	dBurress	4	1	1	0
Hobbs	4	0	0	0	Virdon	4	1	2	0
Elston	4	0	0	0	Clemente	1	0	0	0
Banks	1	0	1	0	Haddad	1	0	0	0
Totals	49	5	8	3	Totals	39	4	2	2

—Struck out for Elston in 4th. b—Struck out for Face in 11th. c—Struck out for Face in 11th. d—Struck out for Face in 11th.

Chicago 000 102 110 000—5
Pittsburgh 010 001 003 000—4

E—Hubbs, LeMay, Mazroski, Rodgers, Clendenon. P.O.A.—Chicago 41-17 two out when winning run scored. Pittsburgh 42-13. DP—Rodgers and Renow. Santo, Hobbs and Renow. Triple play — Renow and Rodgers. LOB — Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 15.

3B—Virdon. HP—Burton, Williams, Santo, Lynch. SB—Bailey.

H R E R S O
Lary W. 8-2 5-3 10 3 4 2 1
Hobbs 1 2-0 1 0 0 0 0
Elston 3 3-0 0 0 0 0 0
Daniel 2 1-0 0 0 0 0 0
Bum 2 1-0 0 0 0 0 0
Brewer 2 1-0 0 0 0 0 0
Warner L. 0-1 3-13 1 0 1 0 1
Schwall 2 1-0 0 0 0 0 0
Haddiz 2 1-1 0 0 0 0 0
McRean 2 1-1 0 0 0 0 0
Face 2 1-1 0 0 0 0 0
Cardwell W. 7-11 2-0 0 0 0 0 0

HPB—By Schwall. Burton, by Hobbs. Clendenon U—Venzon, Steiner, Dona. Telli, Crawford. T—3:49. A—21,576.

San Francisco CINCINNATI
Kunze 3b 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Bowman 2b 2-0 0 0 0 0 0

Market Rally Lasts Briefly

Dow Jones Average Off 2.75 at Noon, Now Reads 691.14

NEW YORK (AP)—A rally by Canadian and other foreign issues petered out and the stock market moved irregularly lower early this afternoon.

The foreign stocks — clobbered last week by President Kennedy's proposals for a tax on Americans who purchase foreign securities — came back handsomely in early trading in response to a Washington decision to exempt Canadian new issues.

Soon afterwards, however, came news from Washington that a railroad industry spokesman said there was no chance of averting a nationwide rail strike unless Congress enacts legislation for compulsory arbitration.

The foreign issues as well as stocks throughout the list were apparently dampened by this news. Although the foreign stocks retained an edge to the upside their gains were cut. Other stocks declined.

Steels, motors, rails, aerospace issues, drugs, electronics, and tobacco were generally lower. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .2 bonds were mixed.

Vows Pronounced by Appleton Native

MEQUON — A former resident of Appleton was among 36 School Sisters of Notre Dame who pronounced final vows in the Notre Dame of the Lake convent chapel Wednesday.

Sister Marie De Sales, the former Ellen Lorenz, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz, 1736 N. Gillett St., Appleton. Sister Marie now is a member of the faculty of the Academy of Our Lady, Chicago, where she teaches English and is moderator of the school paper.

At 266.5 with industrials off 1.1, rails off .5, and utilities off 1.1, International Nickel trimmed a fraction from a 2-point rise as the Canadian and other foreign stocks backed away from gains.

All Big Three motors canceled gains and showed fractional net losses.

Aerospace issues lost ground. Lockheed dropped 2, Douglas Aircraft nearly a point.

Kaiser Aluminum dropped more than a point. Pfizer, Radio Corp., U.S. Smelting, and General Tire dropped about a point each.

The averages were dampened by a Du Pont loss exceeding 3. The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 2.75 at 691.14. Corporate and U.S. government bonds were mixed.

Obituaries

St. Gerald K. Brinker

1925 N. Appleton St.
Military services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Westminster Funeral Home with Rev. Marvin S. Schilling officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of the service. A memorial fund is being established.

Miss Margaret Clune

112 Sarah St., Kaukauna
Age 74, passed away at 4:50 p.m. Saturday after a long illness. She was born Dec. 28, 1888 in the town of Buchanan and lived there until she moved to Kaukauna about 35 years ago. Miss Clune was a member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary. One sister, Mary Clune, Kaukauna, is her only survivor. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Holy Cross Catholic Church, Kaukauna, with interment in St. Francis Cemetery, Hollandtown. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Monday at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Clara Cummings

124 State St., Neenah
Age 69, passed away unexpectedly July 19. She was born Oct. 13, 1893 in Menasha and was a life resident of the Twin Cities. She was a member of the Immanuel United Church of Christ, Neenah. Mrs. Cummings is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Joseph C. Schommer, Neenah; one brother, William C. Brinker, Petosky, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. George Gasser, Neenah; two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Westgrove Funeral Home, Neenah, with Rev. Harvey E. Norenberg officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgrove Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Monday until time of services. There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Pauline Ann Dorn

Formerly of 737 1/2 Paris St., Menasha
Age 89, passed away at Pleasant Acres Sunday evening after a one year illness. She was born in Grand Haven, Mich. Feb. 14, 1894 and lived in Neenah and Menasha since 1929. Survivors are her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Martin Lombard, Ill.; three grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral services are pending at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah.

William E. Frederick

1249 Maple St., Neenah
Age 64, passed away unexpectedly at 1 a.m. Monday. He was born Jan. 1, 1899 in LaCrosse, Wis., and has been a resident of Neenah for the past 12 years. Mr. Frederick was employed at the Winnebago Motors. He was a member of the American Legion Corps of Superior. Mr. Frederick is survived by his wife, Ann, his step-mother, Mrs. William Frederick, Sr., Superior; four daughters, Mrs. Arlene Graves, Minneapolis; Mrs. Walter Peterson, Madison; Mrs. Kenneth Berner, Appleton; Mrs. Clarence Berner, Appleton; La Grange Park, Ill.; four brothers, Herbert, James, town, N.D.; Edwin and Alvin, both of Superior; Delbert, San Jose, Calif.; three sisters, Miss Louise Frederick, and Mrs. Gene Riedsach, both of Superior; and Mrs. Frank Donnick, Appleton; 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Westgrove Funeral Home, Neenah, with Rev. Arthur R. Tingley officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Livestock Cattle: Friday's cattle market steady; good to choice steers 22.50-24.00; good to choice heifers 22.00-23.50; commercial to standard and Holstein steers 19.50 - 20.50; commercial heifers 17.50 - 18.50; utility to commercial cows 14.00 - 15.00; canners and cutters 11.00 - 14.00; commercial hogs 19.00 - 20.00; common to utility 15.00 - 19.00.
Calves: Friday's market steady; top choice and prime 31.00-32.00; choice heavyweights 24.00 - 28.00; average to good heavyweights 20.00-24.00; average good light and mediumweights 20.00-24.00; culls 20.00 and down.
Hogs: Friday's market strong to a quarter higher; No. 1 & 2 butchers 19.00-20.00; 15.50-17.50; top 19.00; average to good quality butchers 19.00 - 24.00 lbs 17.50-18.50; 240-300 lbs 16.50-17.50; sows 350 lbs and down 15.50-16.50, 375 lbs up to 12.00-14.50; boars 10.50-12.00.

Frank W. Hertz

215 W. Park St., Kaukauna
Age 60, passed away unexpectedly at 2:45 p.m. Saturday. He was born Nov. 6, 1902 in Marinette. He was a salesman for the Andrews Oil Company of Kaukauna, Green Bay; a reporter for the Green Bay Press-Gazette; and worked at the Green Bay Packer's ticket office; a graduate of Carroll College; a member of the Methodist Church, Kaukauna. Mr. Hertz is survived by his wife, Evangeline; his mother, Mrs. Carlotta Hertz, Norwalk, Calif.; one daughter, Sally, Waukesha; two sons, Peter and Todd, at home; two brothers, Clyde, Oakland, Calif.; Glenn, Norwalk, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Hugh Miller, Plymouth, Wis. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kaukauna Methodist Church with Rev. Robert Edwards officiating. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery. Friends may call at the Greenwood Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Monday until 12 noon Tuesday.

Miss Cecilia Stip

Milwaukee, Wis., formerly of Appleton
Age 85, passed away Saturday in Milwaukee. Miss Stip is survived by several nieces and nephews in the Appleton, Neenah-Menasha area. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph Cemetery. The Ellenbecker Funeral Home is in charge of Appleton arrangements.

Clarence P. Tornow

1607 N. Appleton St.
Passed away Sunday evening following an auto accident near Crandon. Mr. Tornow is survived by his wife, Lillian; one daughter, Mrs. Norbert (Mary) Morack; three brothers, Irvin, Harry and John; one sister, Mrs. Ruben Friestrom; all of Appleton; three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and pending at the Brettschneider Funeral Home.

Mrs. Andrew G. Ingraham

(Addie McCormack)
206 W. Winnebago St.
Age 79, passed away at 9 a.m. Monday after a lingering illness. She was born April 8, 1884 in Poyssippi, Wis., and has lived in Appleton since 1913 where she was a member of the First Congregational Church. Her husband, Andrew Ingraham, preceded her in death 12 years ago. Mrs. Ingraham is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Vern E. Prink, Appleton; two brothers, Edward McCormack, Green Bay; Robert McCormack, Berlin. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. William A. Charland officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of the service.

Hans F. Lamprecht

404 Pine St., Menasha
Age 78, passed away at 11:23 a.m. Sunday after a lingering illness. He was born June 9, 1885 in Germany and was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick Catholic Church, Menasha. Mr. Lamprecht is survived by his wife, Mary; one daughter, Mrs. Stanley Allen, Superior; two step-daughters, Mrs. Orville LaSelle, and Mrs. Ivan F. Stip, both of Neenah; one son, John Lamprecht, Racine, Wis.; three step-sons, John Oppelt and Robert J. Oppelt, both of Neenah; Fred H. Oppelt, Menasha; 20 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the funeral cortege forming at the Brown Funeral Chapel, Menasha, at 8:30 a.m. Interment will be in Superior, Wis. Holy Name Society and parish rosary will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. Friends may call at the Brown Funeral Chapel after 4 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Gaylord Scott

Rt. 1, Black Creek
Age 60, passed away at Oak Lawn, Ill., Sunday at 11 a.m. after a short illness. She was born in the Town of Deer Creek, Wis., May 18, 1903 and lived in this area all of her life. Survivors are her husband, six daughters, Mrs. Nicholas Tisevich, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Mrs. Burton Engstrom, Neenah; Mrs. Chester Zembycki, Appleton; Miss Lorraine Scott, Rt. 1, Black Creek; Mrs. Paul Layman, Covina, Calif.; Mrs. Charles Kurth Jr., Weyauwega two sons, Royce, Omro, Wis., and Floyd, Rt. 1, Black Creek; 14 grandchildren; two brothers, Harvey Burton, Appleton, and Lawrence Burton, Fond du Lac; three sisters, Mrs. Georgiana Fuhrman and Mrs. Mary Brown, both of Appleton, and Mrs. George Best, Rt. 1, Shiocton. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Borchardt and Mortuary. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday until time of services.

Robert J. Sahotsky

837 Grove St., Menasha
Age 34, passed away unexpectedly Saturday at 4 p.m. He was born May 28, 1929 in Menasha and was a life resident. He was employed by the Prudential Life Insurance

OBITUARIES

Co. of Appleton, and was a member of the B.P.O.E. No. 676. Mr. Sahotsky was a member of St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha. Survivors are his wife, Marilyn; his mother, Mrs. Ann Sahotsky, Menasha; three daughters, Nancy, Laurie, Kathy and one son, Michael, all at home; one brother, George, Menasha; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Diehl, Menasha and Mrs. K. Hintz, Denver, Colorado. Funeral services will be at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Menasha, Tuesday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Karl K. Towsley officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Monday at the Westgrove Funeral Home, Neenah, until 10 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church until the hour of services.

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AUTOMOTIVE

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1957 CORVETTE — 370 engine, two 4's, 4 speed New interior. Call Doug Bass after 6 p.m., Chilton 124
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AUTOMOTIVE

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Club coupe, \$135
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1961 CHRYSLER Wagon
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1961 Ford 4-Dr. Hardtop
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1961 CHEVROLET Impala
1961 RAMBLER Wagon
1960 CHEVROLET Wagon
1960 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
1960 Ford 4-Dr.
1960 MGA — "1600"
1959 OPEN 2-Dr.
1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr.
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1961 OLDSMOBILE 2-Dr. Hardtop. Fully Equipped including power windows and power seat. Beautiful metallic green finish. Perfect in every respect.
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Acme	16 1/2	Elc Star Bat	54 1/2	Pan Amer Air	37 1/2
Admiral	10 1/2	El Paso N G	27 1/2	Parke Davis	26 1/2
Air Reduction	30 1/2	Fairchild Eng	30 1/2	Penn Dixie	40 1/2
Alcoa	10 1/2	Farm Prod	27 1/2	Penn Oil	40 1/2
Allied Chem	48 1/2	Firestone	32 1/2	Penney	J C
Allied Stores	10 1/2	Flintkote	15 1/2	Penn R R	
Allis Chalmers	16 1/2	Ford	40 1/2	Pepsi-Cola	
Alpha Port-Ce	12 1/2	For Dairy	9 1/2	Phelps Dodge	
Amer Airlines	45 1/2	Gen Dyna	23 1/2	Phillips Pet	
Amgen	37 1/2	Gen Elec	78 1/2	Prac & Gamb	
Amer Motors	17 1/2	Gen Foods	10 1/2	Pullman	
Armco Steel	34 1/2	Gen Mills	34 1/2	Radio Corp	
Armstrong	57 1/2	Gen Motors	34 1/2	Raytheon	
Avco	44 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	50 1/2	Reckitt Drug	
Avco Corp	54 1/2	Gen Tel	44 1/2	Reel Steel	
Avco Smelt	77 1/2	Giant P Co	15 1/2	Royal MBe	
Avco Tobacco	119 1/2	Goodrich	42 1/2	Royal Dutch	
Avco T Co	45 1/2	Goodyear	33 1/2	Schenley	
Avco T Co	47 1/2	Gl Nor R	33 1/2	Si Renis	
Avco T Co	28 1/2	Gl Oil Corp	40 1/2	Schenley	
Avco T Co	28 1/2	Houdaile Ind	23 1/2	Schoer	
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Avco T Co	25 1/2				

Two-County Joint Airport Is Suggested

CAB Examiner Says Outagamie, Winnebago Should Consider Plan

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUSAU — Civil Aeronautics Board trial examiner Edward T. Stodola suggested here this morning that a consideration should be given to construction of a joint Outagamie-Winnebago County airport midway between Appleton and Oshkosh.

The possibilities, he said, will be "thoroughly explored" before the conclusion of the current regional airport hearing now nearing the start of its third week.

In a statement delivered at the beginning of this morning's session, Stodola alluded to Friday's testimony of Roger A. Baird, Kimberly-Clark executive, and Victor I. Minahan, publisher of the Appleton Post-Crescent, in which the safety at and the potential adequacy of the Oshkosh port were questioned.

Serve Both Areas

Stodola said if the allegations are proven at the hearing, "would it not make sense for the two counties — Winnebago and Outagamie — to build a joint airport to serve both areas?"

He suggested the hearing may have to be adjourned to Washington in an effort to obtain expert testimony on conditions at the Oshkosh port. Stodola did not mention the new airport being planned by Outagamie County.

Robert Lester, special counsel for Winnebago County, said for the record that no exhibits suggesting inadequacy at the Oshkosh port have been entered in the proceedings.

He reminded the hearing that testimony relating to potential inequities.

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Drowning, Car Accident Kill 2 Over Weekend

Clarence Tornow, 60, Appleton, Dies When Thrown From Auto

Highway and water accidents in Wisconsin during the weekend took the lives of 12 persons, including an Appleton man.

Two of the accidents — both drownings — occurred in the Fox Valley area, one near Shiocton and a second near Omro.

Among the traffic victims was Clarence (Sonny) Tornow, 60, 1607 N. Appleton St., Appleton, who died in a one-car accident on State 55 near Crandon about 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

A Racine man lost his life when his boat capsized in Fox River near Omro, and a Racine boy apparently drowned when he slipped off a sandbar in the Wolf River north of Shiocton.

"Home Run King"

According to Forest County police, Tornow was driving north with his wife and Henry Wilde, Mequon, a brother-in-law, when the accident occurred.

The car spun on an oil slick on the road and went into the ditch. Tornow was killed when he was thrown from the car. His wife received a leg injury. Wilde was not hurt.

Tornow was assistant foreman

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Governors' Talks Off to Fiery Start

Delegates Split Along Party Lines in Vote on 'Gag Rule'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The 55th annual Governor's Conference split along strict party lines in its first skirmish today over a proposed "gag" rule which would bar civil rights action.

A challenge by GOP Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon to compromise action taken by the conference executive committee was voted down, 34-14.

Hatfield opposed a ruling of conference chairman Albert D. Rosellini of Washington that the executive committee's scheduling of a two-hour discussion of civil rights Tuesday was within the rules. There would be no action as a result of the discussion.

Hatfield's appeal of this ruling was rejected by a voice vote. But New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who is sponsoring civil rights resolutions, demanded a roll call.

First Test

This first test found 34 Democrats voting for the Rosellini ruling and 14 Republicans opposing.

Hatfield then offered a substitute for an executive committee-approved change in the rules. It would require unanimity for passage of any resolution. The Hatfield proposal would permit adoption of resolutions by a two-thirds vote. It also provides for limited debate.

Hatfield, who has been mentioned as a possibility for the 1964 Re-

publican vice presidential nomination, urged his colleagues to stand up and be counted on the civil rights issue.

"If we take cover and hide over the discussion of civil rights when President Kennedy has called upon organizations of all kinds to take action," Hatfield said, "it will be said of us that the governors turned tail and ran."

As the 55th annual conference

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Rail Spokesman Says Only Legislation Can Halt Strike



Forgetting Nuclear Test ban talks for the moment

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and U. S. Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman sit together in stadium box Sunday at U. S.-Russian track meet in Moscow.

From left are Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, Hungarian Premier, Janos Kadar, Khrushchev, Harriman and U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler. (AP Wirephoto)

Negotiator for Carriers Says Congress Must OK Compulsory Arbitration

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for the railroad industry said today there is no chance of averting a nationwide rail strike unless Congress enacts legislation for compulsory arbitration.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, expressed this view at the White House. He said that he thinks President Kennedy shares this view.

Wolfe talked with newsmen after representatives of management and five railroad unions met Kennedy.

Wolfe said Kennedy intends to send a request to Congress this afternoon for legislation to avert a strike threatened for 12:01 a.m. on Tuesday of next week.

Rule Changes

Wolfe said that is the time the railroads intend to put into effect work rule changes to eliminate what management calls feather-bedding or unneeded jobs, especially firemen on some diesel engines.

In the absence of legislation, most people had interpreted the truce arranged last week by Kennedy as ending 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Wolfe explained, however, that the railroads would post notices Monday making the work rule changes effective 24 hours later.

Kennedy conferred for about 40 minutes this morning with representatives of the carriers and the five operating unions, but Wolfe made it clear that no headway was made toward a negotiated agreement.

Type of Legislation

Wolfe said Kennedy did not spell out for the representatives of management and the unions the type of legislation he would ask.

Kennedy asked the management and union representatives to remain on a standby basis in case he desired to talk to them again before sending his message to Congress.

Kennedy met with the railroad

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Police Arrest 500 Negroes In New York

Pickets Protested Job Discrimination At Brooklyn Site

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 500 pickets protested job discrimination at a Brooklyn construction site Monday and New York police made mass arrests when the pickets refused to budge from the path of construction equipment.

The development followed a weekend in which racial tensions flared in most sections of the nation.

About 200 policemen, mounted and on foot, moved in on the pickets at the site of the Downstate Medical Center the seized demonstrators went limp and police carried them into patrol wagons.

In another demonstration at the Rutgers housing project in Manhattan, 29 pickets lay down in front of the project gate and were arrested. This demonstration had the same object as the other.

Held in Protest

A Negro minister, speaking to about 6,000 hymn-singing Negroes at a park in Brooklyn Sunday, had called for the demonstration.

The Rev. Gardner C. Taylor told the rally that "revolution has come to Brooklyn. I will expect to see you on the picket lines. Don't bring guns, just bring the explosive power for a just cause."

The rally was held in protest of alleged racial discrimination in construction projects financed by public funds. About 50 police watched over the rally but there was no incidents.

Success of Test Ban Talks Depends on Nikita's 'Price'

Soviet Demand for Nonaggression Pact Only Possible Obstacle

BY PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — The success or failure of the nuclear test ban talks here narrowed today to a question of what Soviet Premier Khrushchev asks, if anything, as under water.

It was evident both here and in Washington that the agreement was virtually ready to be initiated.

Western sources here indicated that only a last-minute obstacle

— such as a Soviet demand for an accompanying nonaggression pact — could block a U.S.-British-Soviet accord to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water.

Sources in Washington said the secretary of State W. Averell Harriman, was expected to initial the agreement today or Tuesday and return to Washington Wednesday.

Excellent Opportunity

Harriman had an excellent opportunity Sunday night to sound out Khrushchev on any last minute roadblocks.

Together they sat through a U.S.-Soviet track meet narrowly won by the American men and easily won by the Russian women.

After the meet, Khrushchev invited Harriman and U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler into a reception room attached to the premier's Lenin Stadium box.

The hour-long surprise meeting, like all the rest of the talks, was secret. But it was the best opportunity Harriman has had to urge the U.S. contention that such matters as a nonaggression pact between the NATO allies and the Communist nations of Eastern Europe should be deferred.

As the talks moved into their second week hints continued from the Soviet side that a nonaggression pact must accompany the test ban accord. But neither Khrushchev nor Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has said a test ban will be blocked unless accompanied by a nonaggression pact.

Alas, Mounties Don't Always Get Their Man!

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alas, another legend has come crashing down: Canada's famed Mounties don't always get their man.

In fact, says the head of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, they don't even try to all the time.

"It would be utterly ridiculous to continue chasing a man through hell and high water, no matter what offense he had committed," Commissioner C. W. Harvison said today in a copy-righted interview with U. S. News & World Report.

The legend that the Mounties always get their man "was never true," Harvison said. "That expression has been built up — principally by Hollywood."

"We try to discourage young men who want to join the force thinking they will ride gorgously across the prairies in their red coats to the tune of 'Rose Marie.' We point out that life in the force is not a 'Rose Marie' type of thing. Our men can expect long, hard work and not much pay compared with the responsibilities they carry."

Labor Announces Drive on Bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new major national campaign against racial discrimination was announced today by the AFL-CIO.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said he will assume personal command of the effort. He named four other union chiefs to serve with him on a special committee.

Meany said the campaign will be directed at all forms of discrimination against Negroes — in unions, employment, housing, voting, public accommodations, services and schools.

Meany gave President Kennedy advance notice of the campaign in a personal letter sent last Friday, an AFL-CIO spokesman said.

Don't Forget to Close Your Windows

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with mostly late afternoon and evening thundershowers today through Tuesday. No material change in temperature. High today, 83; low tonight, 65; high Tuesday, near 85. Light and variable winds, becoming stronger during showers.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high temperature, 86; low, 64; precipitation, .93 of an inch of rain; skies, cloudy. At 7 a.m. today, the wind was calm, the barometer was steady at 29.90, the relative humidity was 90 per cent and the dew point was 64 degrees. The temperature at 10 a.m. was 74.

Sun sets at 8:30 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:30 a.m. Moon sets at 9:58 p.m. Prominent star is Regulus.

Bouquets, Bombs Tossed at Goldwater

'The Man Who Isn't There' Kicks Up Cloud of Political Dust at Annual Governors' Meeting

BY JACK BELL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., kicked up a cloud of political dust over the annual governor's conference today with a whirlwind race for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

Goldwater, the man who isn't here, was keeping a hot pace with Rockefeller, on hand with his new wife and riding a civil rights horse with a heavy hand on the whip.

GOP National Chairman William E. Miller declined to assess the political results that may have been registered by Rockefeller, and by the Democratic governors who pinned a "segregationist" label on the Arizona senator.

In Washington, a Goldwater aide said that the conference statements indicated that "the Democrats are beginning to panic because of Senator Goldwa-

ter's dramatic rise in popularity."

"Otherwise," this spokesman said, "I doubt that the Demo-

The major topics at the annual governors' conference are civil rights and the political implications involved for Republican hopefuls for the presidential nomination, particularly New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater. Veteran AP political writer Jack Bell gives an insight to the high-pressure campaign already in full swing.

cratic governors would be engaged in low-level smear tactics."

Absent from the political firing were Republican Govs. George Romney of Mich-

igan and William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, both mentioned as possible 1964 GOP presidential contenders. Romney, who avoided all political discussions on Sunday because of his Mormon religion. Scranton is not attending the conference.

The Rockefeller objective was to draw a sharp line between himself and Goldwater on civil rights, the only issue the New York governor has been able to find to revive his slumping hopes for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. By all counts the conservative Goldwater has plunged into the lead since Rockefeller divorced his wife of 31 years and married Mrs. Margaretta (Happy) Murphy, divorced mother of four children.

The blonde, attractive new Mrs. Rockefeller was a sensation at a preconference "beach-comber" party Sunday night. Importuned by representatives of national television to

appear on their medium with her governor husband, Mrs. Rockefeller answered that perhaps she might go on, "but not with him." The governor, though, said he might consider it.

Leading Contender

Unspoken was the realization that their marriage had knocked the props from under Rockefeller's position as the leading contender for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination and had installed Goldwater as the favorite.

Rockefeller, hoping the civil rights battle would boost his presidential stock, worked hard for an opportunity to get a conference vote on the issue. He seemed to have the support of most of the Republican governors in this cause.

GOP Gov. Paul Fannin of Arizona, who described Goldwater in glowing terms at a news

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Mrs. Gloria Richardson, head of the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee, pushes a National Guardsman's bayonet aside as she moves among a crowd of Negroes to convince them to disperse. The crowd gathered after several Negroes attempted to enter a street sealed off by troops. Mrs. Richardson and Fred Jackson, left, a CNAC official, made their appeal to the crowd after a tear gas grenade was thrown by the guard. (AP Wirephoto)

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Rail Official for Law From Congress

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to Congress while spending the weekend at Cape Cod. By the time his plane reached the capital Sunday night he and his special counsel, Theodore C. Sorensen, had completed a first draft.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the presidential message would be ready before Congress quits for the day.

60,000 Jobs

The carriers intend to start putting the new work rules into effect a week from today. About 60,000 rail jobs would be eliminated gradually. The railroads say they are unnecessary and costly.

The five operating unions have said they will strike when the

Governors in Fiery Meeting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

opened, Rockefeller attacked the Democratic-sponsored proposal for a unanimity rule. Rockefeller said the measure would destroy the influence of the conference.

Mentioning the possibility of a Southern filibuster against the kind of civil rights resolutions he is offering, Rockefeller told his fellow state executives:

"It has been said that a discussion of civil rights would imperil this conference. I doubt that this is so. But I do know that a failure to discuss and resolve the question of civil rights will imperil our nation."

Economic Discussion

Governors who seated themselves at a rectangular table in a festooned meeting hall had scheduled a panel discussion of international trade and economic development. But first on the order of business was a vote on the controversial rules change.

Led by Rockefeller and Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, Republicans sought to block the unanimity rule by a substitute under which resolutions could be adopted by a two-thirds vote after strictly limited discussion.

Aspirations

Rockefeller said that unless there is this opportunity to put the conference on record on controversial issues, future sessions will be "nothing more than social gatherings."

"The proposed gag amendment if adopted, would in my opinion ultimately destroy the stature, the influence and the importance of this conference as a creative force in our public life," he said.

Rockefeller, who has aspirations for his party's 1964 presidential nomination, said Sunday that the conference chairman, Democratic Gov. Albert D. Rosellini of Washington, had the power to cut off any filibuster that might develop out of the controversy.

Rosellini said on a television program Sunday night that he didn't have any such authority. Although he said Rockefeller might have been acting from political motives, Rosellini denied that he was acting similarly as Kennedy's chief unofficial representative at the conference.

Rosellini suggested after a caucus of 25 Northern Democratic governors that a move might be made to abolish all conference resolutions. This might be a substitute for a recommendation by the executive committee—which he heads, but on which Republicans outnumber Democrats 5-4—for a change in the rules requiring unanimous votes to adopt any resolution.

This would alter the present rule under which two-thirds of the governors voting could approve a resolution.

Democratic Gov. John Dempsey of Connecticut, smarting under Rockefeller's charges that the Democrats were trying to institute a gag rule, outlined a proposal under which the conference would abolish individual resolutions and consider only committee reports which could be adopted by a two-thirds majority. He said Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada had been selected to offer this substitute proposal.

rules go into effect. They claim the jobs ensure safe and efficient train operations.

Both sides agreed on a reprieve until July 29 after a meeting with Kennedy on July 10, eight hours before a previous strike deadline.

What Kennedy will ask of Congress has been a closely guarded secret. Speculation has centered on some form of compulsory arbitration or an extended mediation period followed by arbitration of knotty issues.

The White House talks conceivably could help shape Kennedy's proposed legislation.

Sunday Talks

Government negotiators met with union leaders and management Sunday while some of the rail brotherhoods held separate sessions with the carriers.

At the conclusion of the meetings Wirtz said there was no substantial change in the positions of the two sides.

However, the secretary said he will be "watching for any opportunity to move forward by bargaining toward a settlement through the coming week."

"I will at no point give up the possibility of settling in the way it ought to be done—by bargaining," Wirtz said.

Joint County Airport Plan Is Suggested

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

adequacies and questionable safety factors have come from civic witnesses. He said he was prepared to call a "highly qualified expert witness" to refute the testimony.

Public Interests

Stodola told the hearing, "I have but one row to hoe — one axe to grind — and that is the public's interest."

He said he could not care less about local rivalries.

Copies of Stodola's statement were to be made available after the noon recess.

Steve Willman, manager of the Oshkosh airport and a nationally known racing pilot, was Winnebago County's first witness.

He said he was "shocked" at the testimony of Minahan and Baird. Since 1931, he said, there have been no serious aviation accidents at the Winnebago County port. He said he considered the air facility to be safe.

Not Hazardous

Wittman testified he had talked with many pilots who have used, and are currently using the airport, including Kimberly-Clark pilots and "they don't feel it is hazardous."

Baird testified Friday it was the judgment of the Kimberly-Clark aviation department that nearness of heavily populated residential sections and highway overpasses near the Winnebago port represent potential safety hazards. The huge industrial firm, Baird said, supports Outagamie County's plans for a new jet-age airport and plans to transfer substantial amounts of its aviation business there when the field is completed.

West to Help Bolster Indian Air Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced today agreement with Britain and India to strengthen India's defenses against possible air attacks from Communist China.

Announcing the air defense agreement between the three countries, the State Department said that in the event of renewed Chinese Communist aggression against India "the United States has agreed to consult with the government of India regarding possible measures to strengthen India's air defenses in the light of the situation existing at the time."

The State Department said the agreement "does not, however, involve any commitment on the part of the U.S. government to come to India's assistance in the event of a renewed Chinese Communist attack."

Under terms of the agreement, the U.S. Air Force and the Royal Air Force will hold periodic, joint training exercises in India with the Indian air force.

The United States also will provide India with radar and communications equipment.

A Showboat in Philadelphia?

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — The Showboat, built in Dubuque at a cost of \$250,000, is en route to Philadelphia to lend a bit of Midwestern culture to the Main Line.

The Mississippi River Excursion boat dates back to before the turn of the century.

The river craft was purchased by Philadelphia Harbor Tours Inc. It is 80 feet long with two decks, a capacity of 400 persons. Although it has a paddle wheel, it is outfitted with two diesel motors and conventional twin propellers.

Wilkins Cites 'Humiliation of The U. S. Negro'

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other privately-owned establishments serving the public.

Wilkins is the first Negro to testify at the committee's hearing. He vigorously challenged arguments of opponents that the bill would be an unconstitutional invasion of property and state rights.

"Is not the 'property rights' argument but an extension of the slave ownership argument?" he asked.

Similarly, he asked, "shall we now continue to assert, in the world of the 1960's, that a state shall be permitted to mistreat United States citizens who live within its borders simply because they are not white?"

Wilkins said the public accommodations proposal "seeks to invoke protective legislative action in a most sensitive area where great numbers of citizens suffer daily — almost hourly — humiliation and denial simply because of their skin color."

"From the time they leave home in the morning, en route to school or to work, to shopping or to visiting, until they return home at night, humiliation stalks them," he said.

Govs. George Wallace of Alabama and Ross Barnett of Mississippi, at earlier hearings on the legislation, urged the committee to investigate what they termed communist influences in the civil rights demonstrations.

But Wilkins said that "the resolute determination and action of our Negro citizens upon the civil rights issue constitute exemplary American conduct."

Meanwhile in the House, Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., was preparing legislation which would go a step further than Kennedy's public accommodations measure.

An aide of Kastenmeier, a member of the House Judiciary Committee which also is considering Kennedy's civil rights program, said his bill would ban discrimination by any business licensed by a state or operating by permission of the state. The administration bill would cover only businesses engaged in interstate commerce.

Kastenmeier's bill also would forbid discriminatory voter tests; and make it easier to move civil rights cases from state to federal courts, the aide said.

Miss Universe Attends First Dance in Public With Date

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "awkward," said the actor, in Miami for a play.

Ieda won her title Saturday night over 15 finalists chosen from a field of 92 shapely beauties. Aino Korwa of Denmark was first runnerup; Marlene McKeown of Ireland, second; LaLaine Bennett of the Philippines, third, and Kim Myung-ja of Korea, fourth.

Language barriers created several uneasy moments for the world's No. 1 beauty at her coronation.

Twice she was left unescorted and without a translator at the head table.

When 5-year-old Sharon Gray of Miami, "Little Miss Universe," was asked to bow to Miss Brazil so photographers could take a picture, the youngster pouted, stamped her size-3 foot, and stated: "No. I will not. My daddy wouldn't like it because he doesn't think you're the prettiest girl. And I don't either."

As "daddy" wilted into the crowd, Ieda only smiled at the child. The big Miss Universe did understand a word of it.

While the orchestra played rumbas, sambas and mambo — the twist noticeably absent — the 92 beauties took advantage of the pageant's last event to say their goodbyes. Many will leave today or Tuesday.

Pro-Goldwater Men Kick Up Political Dust

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

conference, remained unsure whether he would support the New York governor's move to put the state executives on record as favoring a strong civil rights stand.

After a series of sharp news conference questions about his candidate's position, Fannin finally said that Goldwater was neither a segregationist nor an integrationist but simply "an American."

Democratic Govs. Edmund G. (Pat Brown of California and Carl E. Sanders of Georgia described Goldwater as a segregationist.

Brown, who is supporting President Kennedy's bid for a second term, said Goldwater had come into the position of the civil rights issue occupied by "extreme Southern governors" opposing Kennedy's program.

Same as Birchers

GOP Gov. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma quickly got out a statement in which he said that "anyone who calls Goldwater a segregationist falls in the same category as the John Birchers who have accused the conservative Arizona senator of communist leanings."

With obvious reference to Rockefeller, Ballmon said that those who had injected Goldwater into the conference civil rights civil war were "closely aligned with the present national administration" and are "afraid to give voters a clear choice between the New Frontier frustrations and dynamic conservative leadership in our nation's highest office."

Goldwater has said he could support several of the recom-

mendations Kennedy has made to Congress. But the Arizona senator has voiced opposition to the President's proposals for enforcement of desegregation of all businesses serving the public and to a provision which would permit the attorney general to bring school integration suits. Goldwater has proposed, however, that unions be made subject to fair employment practices laws.

Sanders gave support to the theory of many of Goldwater's backers that the senator can win the GOP nomination—and defeat Kennedy—by gathering support from the South, the Border States, the Middle West and the Western Mountain areas.

"Horse Race"

Sanders said that Goldwater "is thought of as a segregationist in Georgia." He added that Rockefeller wouldn't do well in the state as a GOP nominee but that a Kennedy-Goldwater contest would provide a horse race in Georgia.

Similarly, Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida said that Goldwater might carry his state. He added that Kennedy couldn't get the Florida electoral vote unless Rockefeller happened to be the Republican nominee.

Rockefeller drew back from accusing Goldwater of being a segregationist. He said, in response to questions, that "I haven't seen any statement which would classify him as a segregationist."

But Rockefeller sniped at Goldwater's stand on civil rights and said the Arizona senator ought to "clarify" his position.

Winter Finally Ends For Farmer in Illinois

PLEASANT VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — It's been a long winter for the R. J. Groepers who have had to add hauling household water to farm chores.

Water pipe, about 3,000 feet of it from the town source, froze during the January freeze when temperatures dropped to 20 degrees below zero.

The pipe is four feet underground and some of it is shady area. By mid-April, the pipe was beginning to warm enough to permit a trickle of water through.

Rescue Crews Continue Search for Victims of St. Lawrence Mishap

QUEBEC (AP)—Rescue crews continued to search today for the bodies of 15 victims of the collision Saturday of an ore carrier and a freighter.

It was the worst maritime disaster in the St. Lawrence River since 1914, when the Empress of Ireland sank with the loss of more than 1,000 lives.

Apparently 33 men—31 Chinese, a Canadian and a Briton—from the 12,863-ton British ore boat Tritonica were killed.

The Tritonica sank eight minutes after the collision 43 miles northeast of Quebec with the Roonagh Head in a fog.

Eighteen bodies were recovered.

Seventeen of the Tritonica's crew were rescued.

All 25 crewmen and 12 passengers aboard the Roonagh Head escaped injury.

Year's Fiercest Battle Fought by Vietnamese

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces fought the fiercest battle of the year against Communist guerrillas last weekend, killing 58 Reds and capturing 19 others.

Nineteen government soldiers of the 7th division were killed and 45 wounded in the battle Saturday just south of Saigon on the Mekong River delta.

Congress Again Has Little on Week's Docket

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress decides that something must be done in a hurry this week to head off a railroad strike, there won't be any other major business to divert its attention.

As has been the case for the past several weeks, there is little of consequence on the agenda of either the Senate or the House.

However, committees in each branch will keep plugging away on such major matters as civil rights, taxation and foreign aid, all of which are docketed for final action this year.

The House program for this week lists such matters as District of Columbia legislation, service academy appointments, air pollution and arrangements for office space for presidents-elect.

The Senate has three bills on its agenda. They deal with the location of embassies in residential areas, commercial fishery research and transmission of power from the Falcon Dam on the Rio Grande River.

Drowning, Car Accident Kill 2 Over Weekend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for the Appleton Water Dept. He had worked there for more than 20 years. For about 12 years during the 1920s and early 30s, he played semi-professional baseball for Appleton in the Wisconsin State League. He was known as the "home run king."

Tornow is survived by his wife, a daughter, three brothers, one sister and three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Brettschneider Funeral Home.

Ronald Smith, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Racine, fell into a drop-off near a sandbar about 1:15 p.m. Sunday and has not been seen since.

One of Ronald's brothers who was swimming with him saw him slip off a sandbar on the opposite side of the river. Shiocton volunteer firemen and Outagamie County Sheriff's authorities continued dragging operations this morning.

The Associated Press reported today that eight others lost their lives in highway accidents, raising the state's total for the year to 433, compared with 483 this day a year ago.

David Klauda, 17, Route 1, Gleason, and Gerald R. Lemke, 19, Route 2, Rhineland, were killed when a car carrying seven persons struck a telephone pole and then crashed into a culvert after leaving Highway 51 within the Tomahawk city limits about 1 a.m. Sunday. Five other young persons in the car were hospitalized.

Four Killed in Crash

Killed in a collision about 13 miles north of Friendship in Adams County Saturday were Melford Streeter, 54, rural Nekeosha; his wife, Dorothy, 50; their son, Orville, 28, and Richard Miller, 21, of Fond du Lac.

Kenneth L. Elliott, 35, Milwaukee, died early Saturday when his car rolled over after leaving Highway 32 near Redwoodville.

Miss Joyce M. Faber, 37, of Milwaukee was killed Saturday night when a motorcycle left Highway 31 near Kenosha.

Pedestrian Killed

Theodore Libersky, 22, of rural New Auburn, was injured fatally early today when a car struck a bridge railing on Dunn County trunk M about two miles south of San Creek. He was alone in the vehicle.

A pedestrian, fatally injured in Waukesha County early today, was tentatively identified as Robert Awiz, 42, of Jackson, Mich., beauties took advantage of the pageant's last event to say their goodbyes. Many will leave today or Tuesday.

Rescue Crews Continue Search for Victims of St. Lawrence Mishap

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Pro-Goldwater Men Kick Up Political Dust

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

conference, remained unsure whether he would support the New York governor's move to put the state executives on record as favoring a strong civil rights stand.

After a series of sharp news conference questions about his candidate's position, Fannin finally said that Goldwater was neither a segregationist nor an integrationist but simply "an American."

Democratic Govs. Edmund G. (Pat Brown of California and Carl E. Sanders of Georgia described Goldwater as a segregationist.

Brown, who is supporting President Kennedy's bid for a second term, said Goldwater had come into the position of the civil rights issue occupied by "extreme Southern governors" opposing Kennedy's program.

Same as Birchers

GOP Gov. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma quickly got out a statement in which he said that "anyone who calls Goldwater a segregationist falls in the same category as the John Birchers who have accused the conservative Arizona senator of communist leanings."

With obvious reference to Rockefeller, Ballmon said that those who had injected Goldwater into the conference civil rights civil war were "closely aligned with the present national administration" and are "afraid to give voters a clear choice between the New Frontier frustrations and dynamic conservative leadership in our nation's highest office."

Goldwater has said he could support several of the recom-

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for the Appleton Water Dept. He had worked there for more than 20 years. For about 12 years during the 1920s and early 30s, he played semi-professional baseball for Appleton in the Wisconsin State League. He was known as the "home run king."

Tornow is survived by his wife, a daughter, three brothers, one sister and three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Brettschneider Funeral Home.

Ronald Smith, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Racine, fell into a drop-off near a sandbar about 1:15 p.m. Sunday and has not been seen since.

One of Ronald's brothers who was swimming with him saw him slip off a sandbar on the opposite side of the river. Shiocton volunteer firemen and Outagamie County Sheriff's authorities continued dragging operations this morning.

The Associated Press reported today that eight others lost their lives in highway accidents, raising the state's total for the year to 433, compared with 483 this day a year ago.

David Klauda, 17, Route 1, Gleason, and Gerald R. Lemke, 19, Route 2, Rhineland, were killed when a car carrying seven persons struck a telephone pole and then crashed into a culvert after leaving Highway 51 within the Tomahawk city limits about 1 a.m. Sunday. Five other young persons in the car were hospitalized.

Four Killed in Crash

Killed in a collision about 13 miles north of Friendship in Adams County Saturday were Melford Streeter, 54, rural Nekeosha; his wife, Dorothy, 50; their son, Orville, 28, and Richard Miller, 21, of Fond du Lac.

Kenneth L. Elliott, 35, Milwaukee, died early Saturday when his car rolled over after leaving Highway 32 near Redwoodville.

Miss Joyce M. Faber, 37, of Milwaukee was killed Saturday night when a motorcycle left Highway 31 near Kenosha.

Pedestrian Killed

Theodore Libersky, 22, of rural New Auburn, was injured fatally early today when a car struck a bridge railing on Dunn County trunk M about two miles south of San Creek. He was alone in the vehicle.

A pedestrian, fatally injured in Waukesha County early today, was tentatively identified as Robert Awiz, 42, of Jackson, Mich., beauties took advantage of the pageant's last event to say their goodbyes. Many will leave today or Tuesday.

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Labor, Not Magic, Creates Set on Bare Stage

Monday, July 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A8



Dwayne Jurgensen, above, sculpts a Ming horse, one of many art pieces sold by the unscrupulous Henry in "Kind Lady." Layer upon patiently applied layer, the horse grows, until, right, a few days later, it is almost ready for coloring. Fred Baumgartner, Hugh Ducklow and Nate Cloak watch the progress of the figure. Jurgensen also copied a Whistler and fashioned a modern wire sculpture for the play. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Nothing looks more drab than a bare stage and nothing less exciting than actors blocking the movement of a play. At that point, a week ago, the most colorful thing about "Kind Lady" was its orange script cover.

Yet each play night this week a professional looking stage glows under warm stage lights and the cast moves with familiarity and often real skill through parts they are no longer mimicking but now creating. And to the audience it all seems quite natural.

But it wasn't. The struggles of an actor mastering his part are well known to most of us. The French provincial furniture, the pieces of art work and the stylish stairs, window and hall combination that endorse the drama's setting — the rich English home of a refined old maid—are taken for granted.

A Difficult Recipe

The script described a set that an amateur theater could not pull out of a well-stocked supply, art pieces that it could not afford to buy or steal, and furniture that must be borrowed.

With ingenuity, an element vital to the survival of amateur theatre, production manager Phil Dixon and his crew translated the proscenium set directions into the special requirements of arena theater.

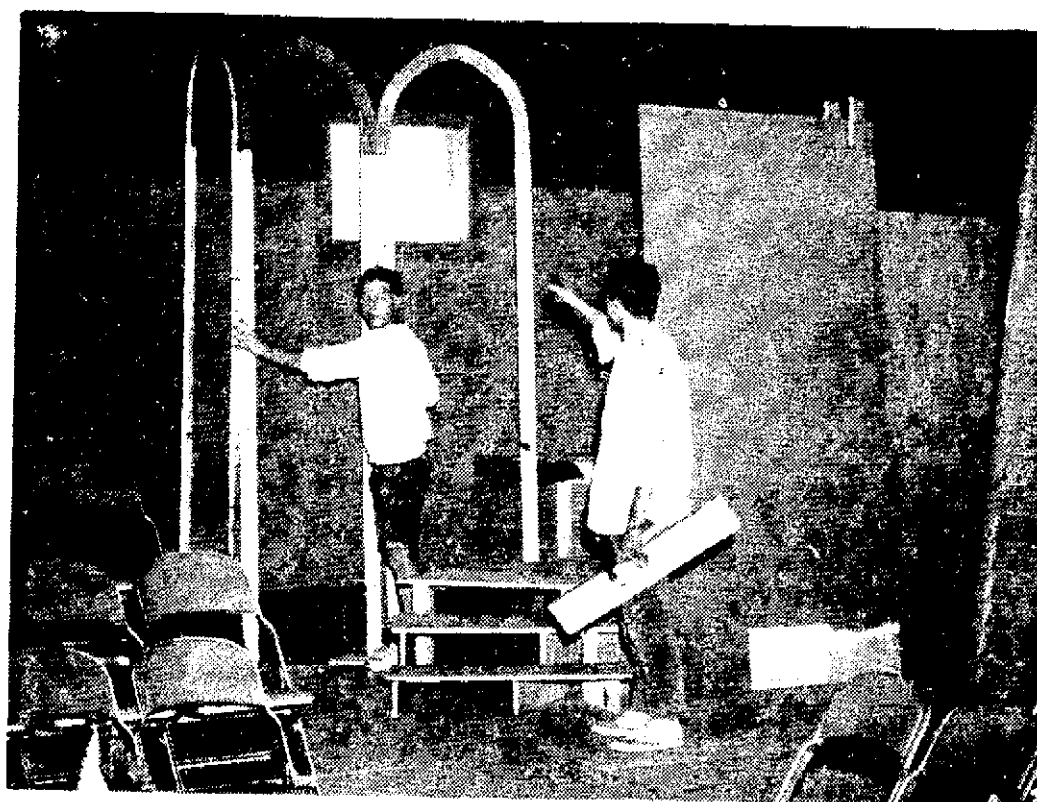
A stage crew of less than 10 constructed the stairs and cathedral style windows an upper level hall entrance. The Whistler painting, the Ming horse, the El Greco oil and other art pieces mentioned in the play were copied by Dwayne Jurgensen. The furniture was borrowed from a downtown department store, the rug painted on the floor, props gathered from various sources, and lights rewired for special needs.

Ingenuity, labor, and time — weeks of it — built the set that supports actors, to create a dramatic and suspenseful two hours of entertainment.



The Tall Arched Windows are now ready for the second stage. George Adams, Pittsburgh, Pa., begins backing the panes with wax paper, which will reflect lights from behind more evenly and give the effect of outdoor lighting.

Only a Skeleton, but a beginning, of the cathedral style windows by the curving staircase is seen at right. James Dixon holds up the frame for the comments of production manager Phil Dixon. Below, when stage lights dim up on performances, a much changed, richly furnished and smartly painted show case meets all the demands of the script and good taste.



President Appoints Auxiliary Leaders

Mrs. Fred Gehrke represented the Appleton Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary in judging the district histories at the Legion Convention in Madison Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

At the group's Monday evening meeting the president, Mrs. Milton Teske, appointed committees for the following year. Mrs. Glenn Utchig will assume the duties of historian. Mrs. Charles Kuchen-

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Canada

KAUKAUNA — Miss Constance Hendricks became the bride of Ronald Vande Voort July 13 at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Andrew Quella performed the 10 a. m. nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendricks, 616 Gertrude St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vande Voort, 1010 Hoover Ave., Little Chute.

The role of maid of honor was filled by Miss Dolores Ebben. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Vande Voort, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Donald Vande Voort, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Glen Hanson carried out the duties of best man for his friend. Serving as groomsmen were Dwayne Hendricks, a brother of the bride, and Donald Vande Voort, a cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers at the wedding were Gerald Vanden Berg, Combined Locks, and Eugene Wildenberg, Little Chute, cousins of the bride and bridegroom respectively.

Lamers Tea Room, Little Chute, was the setting for a noon dinner. A supper, reception and dance took place at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

The bride, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is employed by Electric and Water Departments. Her husband was graduated from Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, and is employed by Thi-Many Paper & Pulp Co.

The couple will honeymoon in Canada, and return to live in Kaukauna.

Good Old Slaw

Don't forget that you can vary good old cole slaw by adding light or dark raisins, currants, orange sections, pineapple tidbits or whole seedless or halves seeded grapes.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Lucille Wickesberg to Pvt. Wayne Schoen, Camp Lejeune, S.C., was announced at a party July 4 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



Ruecki Photo

Miss Wickesberg

Herbert P. Wickesberg, 924 W. Kamps Ave. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schoen Sr., 1624 N. Summit St.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. The bride-elect is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill and her fiancé is in the U.S. Marine Corps.

An early spring wedding is planned.

Church Guild Will Sponsor Clothing Drive

KAUKAUNA — The Immanuel United Church of Christ Women's Guild has planned a clothing drive in the city starting Sunday through Aug. 4.

Mrs. Ralph Kuchl is in charge of the event.

Pair Says Wedding Promises

Marriage promises were exchanged by Miss Rose Marie Hansen, 8:30 N. Bennett St., and Robert H. Biese, 815 N. Main St., Neenah, at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen, route 1, Bear Creek. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biese.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Kathrine Biese, served as maid of honor. Marvin Biese, Seymour, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

A dinner was served at Frank's Supper Club, Seymour.

After a western wedding trip, the couple will reside at 808½ N. Appleton St.

The bride, a graduate of Clintonville High School, is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill. Mr. Biese was graduated from Seymour High School and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Lakeview Mill, Neenah.

Family Gathers At Plamann For Reunion

From as far away as Turkey, members of the Charles Kalkoske family gathered for a reunion at Plamann Park Sunday. Relatives also attended from Washington, California, Missouri and Minnesota.

Committee members for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buntrock, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Krenger, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Werner, Kaukauna.

The late Charles Kalkoske and his wife Marie Liedritz came from Germany in their teens and settled on a Cecil farm, where all of their children were born.

Mrs. Wieting Marks 91st Birthday

BRILLION — The 91st birthday of Mrs. Alvina Kono Wieting was celebrated July 8 at a family gathering.

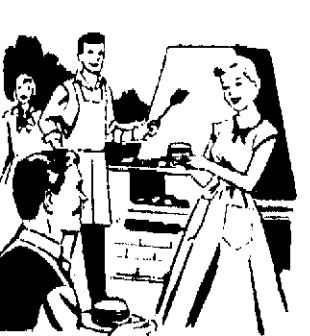
Mrs. Wieting was born near Cleveland July 8, 1872 and resided in the town and city of New Holstein until 1958 when she moved to Brillion to reside with her son, Alfred.

She has two living children, Alfred, Brillion, and Edmund Wieting, New Holstein; 11 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.

SENIORS OF 1964

You'll be proud to own and give Pechman portraits. Gloss included with each sitting, no charge.

Let us erase barbecue stains



You needn't worry should the backyard chef splash on your new summer outfit... just come to us. Our professional cleaning will remove the spots.

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BEAUTIFUL HIGHLIGHTING PERMANENT \$10-\$12.50

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HAIRDRESSERS - BEAUTICIANS
DOWNTOWN APPLETON

traditionally fine furs since 1929

Krick's

IT'S TIME

DON'T DELAY ANY LONGER... Store Furs Now!

Hot weather can mean trouble for your furs, bring them to our modern vaults today!

Krick's

220 E. College

We Close at Noon Saturdays thru Labor Day

World Has Seen Split In Red Camp Before

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The actors are different but the theme of the play is the same.

Nikita Khrushchev's historic split with Mao Tze-Tun duplicates in a basic way Joseph Stalin's split with Leon Trotsky. Khrushchev has even obliquely called Mao, the Red Chinese leader, his own Trotsky.

In both cases the dispute was over when to be fierce. Stalin and Khrushchev decided on restraint not because they lacked Communist zeal but because the odds were against them.

There was even a parallel between what Stalin did through a party congress to get support against his rival, Trotsky, and what Khrushchev is doing now. He has called for Wednesday a summit meeting of friendly Communist leaders. There is no question they will back him against Mao.

The Russian Communists had early assumed the success of their revolution depended in similar revolutions by Communists elsewhere around them. The revolutions had to happen.

In the mid-1920s, with Lenin out of the way and his heirs cannibalizing one another, Russia was faced with Western forces too powerful to be attacked and perhaps too powerful to be withstood if they invaded.

Stalin decided he had better put the Russian house in order before taking chances: this meant building up Russian industry, which would be the backbone of an army, and just trying to make the revolution in Russia work first.

Thus the slogan of the Stalinist: socialism in one country. Romantic Trotsky, a big idea man but too haughty to be a good administrator, didn't buy the Stalin theory of one revolution at a time and at home. He wanted to export it to Russia's neighbors. It was his idea of "permanent revolution."

But Stalin, who had been building up his own political machine in Lenin's lifetime, was supported by the Russian Communist party congress in 1925 which passed a resolution calling for building communism in Russia first.

Trotsky was thrown out of the party and out of Russia. He was assassinated later in Mexico. It was Stalin's industrialization which enabled Russia to stand up to the attack from Hitler when it came in 1940.

That Stalin never lost his revolutionary zeal — his desire to spread communism — was demonstrated during that war and after

when he took over the satellites in Eastern Europe, and in the Korean war.

Red China in a very real sense is like Russia of the mid-1920s: a primitive Communist country (compared with the affluence of modern Russia) where the leaders (unlike those now in Russia) are still those who led the revolution. But while Russia is now the opposite of Russia in Stalin's time — being one of the two most powerful military forces in the world — it is still in an ironic way in a position similar to the one Stalin faced.

A nuclear war between the United States and Russia would hardly mean victory for either side but almost certainly would mean the annihilation of Russia and all the effort of 46 years of communism.

The Red Chinese, having no nuclear weapons, might be spared. If so it would emerge the world's No. 1 nation and the undisputed boss of communism. Khrushchev, like Stalin, thinks the odds are too big to take a chance.

No War
The Maoists like Trotsky, talk of permanent revolution. Khrushchev talks of peaceful coexistence. He hasn't lost the desire to see the world Communist. He just says communism now must be achieved without war.

The world can hardly doubt that any time Khrushchev, like Stalin, sees a chance to push his luck he'll try it. But the Red Chinese denounce Khrushchev as a betrayer of Leninism.

This is an old story in the Communist world and it neatly overlooks the fact that Lenin was a very flexible man, just as Khrushchev is, when it was necessary to adapt himself to realities.

Back in the 1940s Frederick L. Schuman summed up the endless Communist disputes over the true discipleship of Marx and Lenin.

In his "Soviet Politics at Home and Abroad," he said: "In almost all Western theologies, disputants traditionally belabor one another with selected excerpts from Holy Writ. Marxism and Leninism are no exception. Marx denied he was a Marxist and Lenin, though often quoting Marx to carry his argument, was not a dogmatist."

And recently Donald S. Zagoria, in his "The Sino-Soviet Conflict," said: "What is now referred to in the Chinese press as the 'Mao Tze-tung ideology' is a peculiar blend of Marxism, Stalinism, Trotskyism, and pragmatism, based on a number of conditioning social and economic factors never or no longer relevant in the Soviet Union."



Three Students in the Appleton summer school program put the finishing touches to a pre-fabricated playhouse, their main project for the six-week sessions. Members of the carpentry class are, from left, Dennis Copet, Rod Sternhagen, and Richard Ahrens. These students are part of nearly 1,600 who are completing the multi-course summer school program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Inside the Capitol

Name-Tossing Begins for GOP Candidates in 1964 Elections

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — It is now assumed by nearly all of the politicians who are interested in the question that Wilbur Renk, who made a determined but unsuccessful run as an independent for the Republican nomination for governor last year, will shift his sights and aim at the U. S. senate seat now held by Sen. William Proxmire, Democrat.

Renk will probably get a good deal of encouragement in that endeavor from Republican leaders who were cool toward him when he challenged the organization in 1962. Proxmire would appear in an objective assessment to be a hard man to unseat, and there may not be many top-ranking candidates eager for the Republican nomination for the attempt.

Renk might even get a Republican convention endorsement as a candidate for senator, something he would be unlikely to get if he ran again for the governorship, as he conceded in private talks with friends lately.

As it now appears, the Republican convention next spring will have a choice between the two legislative presiding officers as the leading aspirants for the gubernatorial endorsement and nomination.

Lt. Gov.ack Olson's campaign is already underway, as the splintering of announcements of Olson campaign clubs has abundantly shown.

The effort of Speaker Robert Haase of the assembly is less con-

spicuous; he is concentrating on broadening his acquaintances among influential party men. He also has more compelling duties as a caucus leader during the tax-spending wrangle at the Capitol than has Olson, who does not participate directly in the policy deliberations of the house over which he presides.

Rep. Lester Johnson of Black River Falls, whose western Wisconsin district has been obliterated in the new Wisconsin congressional redistricting law, is saying nothing about his campaign plans for next year. But he will run for reelection, and the odds are heavy that he will choose to run in the revised 10th district, where the veteran and redoubtable Rep. O. Kanski, Republican, holds office, rather than in the third district of the southwest.

The talk about a federal appointment for Johnson is not taken seriously by knowing politicians — at least not yet.

The Kennedy administration will desire, as a matter of course, that he run again for the sake of holding a Democratic seat in the house of representatives, whatever the outlook. Then, if he loses, there can be talk about finding a patronage place for him, as the prag-

maticists among the Democratic politicians size up the situation.

Popular Insurance Commissioner Charles Manson of Wausau was known to be a sure bet for confirmation in the senate after Gov. Reynolds named him to a new term some weeks ago, but he persisted in being skeptical about his chances. Manson is a convinced Democrat. The senate is run by wary Republicans. He assumed that there would be a reluctance

about seating him for a second term.

But he was wrong, and almost everybody knew it, as an unreported incident in the senate the other day indicated. After Senate Clerk Lawrence Larsen intoned the routine vote of confirmation, he interrupted the proceedings to remark, with a grin:

"The insurance commissioner owes me a lunch."

He had made a friendly wager with the head of the powerful regulatory agency on the confirmation vote outlook.

A. Matt Werner, the genial Sheboygan publisher and old-fashioned Democrat, has established a new record for tenure as a University of Wisconsin regent.

When the state senate the other day confirmed his appointment for another term, he was assured of nine more years of service on the board of which he is already dean, with 24 years of service.

Werner was picked by the late Gov. Julius P. Heil as a Democratic member of the board in 1939, when the Republican administration had abolished and re-created the board in a reaction against the domination of the agency by the LaFollette Progressives which had brought about political execution of President Glenn Frank of the University a few years before. Werner was re-appointed by two other Republican governors, Goodland and Kohler, and this year was invited to have another term by Democratic Reynolds.

News dispatches regularly list Atty. Gen. George Thompson as one of the likely Republican aspirants for governor next year, but there is little substance to the belief that the first-term head of the state's law office will aspire to higher place so quickly. Thompson regards the idea as flattering, he has told friends, but he doesn't take it very seriously.

The office is a good political launching pad, as the history of recent Wisconsin politics has shown, but most politically successful incumbents have held it a couple of terms, at least. The forecast is for him to run for re-election.

President Fred Harrington of the University of Wisconsin is making visible progress in a carefully thought out effort to restore internal peace to the society

Ships to Island

Laird Says Kennedy Violating Cuba Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., accused the Kennedy administration today of violating a law prohibiting aid to any country that trades with Cuba.

Several countries receiving aid from the United States in the year ended June 30, Laird said in a speech prepared for the House, have in turn carried on trade with Communist Cuba.

Laird, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said 27 countries whose calendar 1962 trade with Cuba amounted to more than \$2 million, received economic or military aid from the United States.

In the first half of the fiscal year ended last June 30, economic aid to those countries totaled \$245.9 million, Laird said, and military aid to the same countries amounted to \$231.7 million.

troubled University of Wisconsin Medical School.
Harrington inherited the Medical School crisis from his predecessor, the late President C. A. Elvehjem, as the latter had inherited the problem from former President E. B. Fred.

The fight within the department of surgery has evidently been settled with the separation of the cancer services under the separate chairmanship of Dr. A. R. Currier of the faculty, together with the employment of a new outside chairman of the surgery faculty.

Next big step for Harrington will be the employment of a new Medical School dean. It may be another year before that is achieved, but the faculty appears content with the acting deanship of Prof. James Crow.

Footnote to the leisurely pace of work of the state civil service: The recreational resource report of the state government the other day, made public with a good deal of hoopla, was addressed to Gov. Gaylord Nelson and was dated eight months ago.

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Names Countries

Laird said every member of Congress, Republican or Democrat, Liberal or Conservative, "should be on his feet" denouncing President Kennedy's refusal to implement provisions of a law prohibiting aid to countries trading with Cuba.

"In the first six months of 1963, bankers from the United Kingdom, Greece, Italy and Norway have traveled to Cuba," Laird said. "The provisions of the law are clear in this case. The executive is given no discretionary authority. Under the law, U.S. aid must be denied to those countries."

Bank President Elected to Paper Company's Board

John A. Puelicher, president of the Marshall and Ilsley Bank of Milwaukee, was elected to the board of directors of Nekoosa Paper Co., Port Edwards, at a directors' meeting Friday.

Puelicher fills a vacancy on the board created by the death of his father, Albert, who died this spring after serving many years as both a member and vice chairman of the board of directors.

Puelicher joined the Marshall and Ilsley Bank in 1946 and was elected president in 1958. He was named president of the Marshall and Ilsley Bank Stock Corp. in May.

Puelicher is on the boards of several other Milwaukee area banks, the Perlex Corp., Miller Brewing Co., Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co., the Falk Corp., and Brunswick Corp.



Puelicher

Mass Debut at Attic

'Kind Lady' Pleasant Piece of Entertainment

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Attic Theater's current offering, "Kind Lady," is a pleasant piece of light summertime entertainment concocted out of style and suspense. Perhaps the big news of the production is the rather large number of newcomers making their Attic debut.

In keeping with the arrangement devised upon her retirement two seasons ago, Mrs. Reed Cloak, the Attic founder, directs one show each year. "Kind Lady" is her offering this year and in its uniform quality and polish it bears her hallmark.

The title role is assayed by Lila Anderson, one of the Attic's hardest working members, and her assignment presents quite a challenge as she must portray a woman of fashion who suffers the debilitation of a heart attack in the course of the play.

Self-Assured Villains

Suave evil is portrayed by Jack Swanson playing one of the most self-assured villains produced for the stage. It is quite a change from the more or less symbolic type of role in which Swanson has appeared at the Attic and with the Lawrence College troupe. He shows promise of wider horizons in his portrayal.

Perhaps the oldtimer turning in the most polished portrayal in the show is Gary Fufeld. His French art dealer indicates that Fufeld is very much at home in character roles and it is very likely that he'll be getting more such assignments.

The bulk of the cast — nine members — is presented in a sort of mass debut. The quality of their performances augurs well for the Attic's future.

Friendly and Sinister

Daniel Baer and Betty Peterson work as a team with Swanson as the conspirators. The pair of bogus domestics they produce are at once friendly and sinister.

A pair of happier men is portrayed by Kathy Fourness and Bernard Rusch as the young love interest. Despite some feeling of inadequacy in the roles as written, the two produce some of the brighter spots to contrast the rather somber doungs.

Although not strictly a team, Margaret Meissner and Joan Smith complement each other well. Mrs. Meissner plays the Kind Lady's spirited friend and Mrs. Smith, her devoted maid. Performances of both are something to shout about and their

reappearance in other Attic casts is something to anticipate.

Carole Young, Jerome Martin and Carol Vanden Boogaard are the other debutantes. Mrs. Young makes the biggest impression in her nearly wordless role of a re-labeled woman in the villain's employ.

As is the case in any production by Mrs. Cloak, "Kind Lady" fits together as a well integrated unit from the good looking set through the imaginative lighting to the stylish costumes and the competence of the actors.

However, it appeared opening night that Mrs. Cloak's pacing left something to desire. The measured march of the play somehow switched the suspense from the truly frightening aspects of the story to an extraneous feeling of suspense based on whether and when one piece of dialogue would follow the first.

This lack of crackling drive to the inevitable disaster — or rescue — which the show seems to need may have been caused by the exigencies of a first night and may be supplanted as the Attic completes its run through Sunday.

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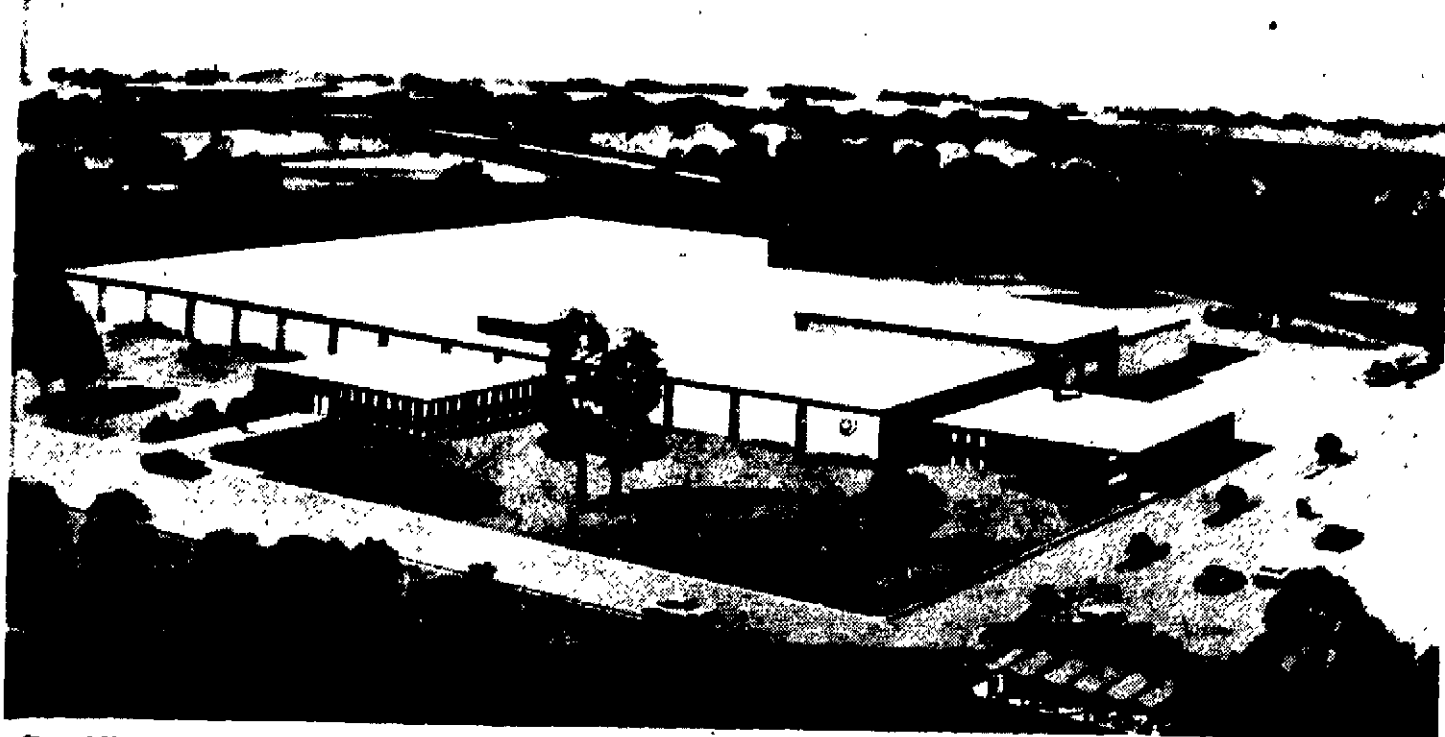
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WMPCO • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY



Providing 125,000 Square feet for manufacturing and office facilities, this new factory built by the Ariens Company, Brillion, represents the completion of the first phase of a \$750,000 factory expansion program. The new factory is located on U. S. 10 west of Brillion.

Guided Tours Planned

Manufacturing Company Nears Completion of New Facilities

BRILLION — The Ariens Co. has announced that a public open house will be held at the present and new factories here from 1 to 8 p. m., Friday.

Guided tours will be conducted at both locations to acquaint people with the manufacturing of Ariens outdoor power equipment, which includes rotary tillers, riding and reel mowers, snow throwers and lawn vacuums. Factories are located at 109 Calumet St. (the present plant) and the newly constructed factory on U. S. 10, just west of the city.

The new factory represents the completion of the first phase of a \$750,000 factory expansion program at Brillion by the Ariens Co. Located on a 23-acre site, the finished structure will provide 125,000 square feet for manufacturing and office facilities. Already completed is a 24,000 square foot building to be used for receiving and processing raw materials. Until the balance of construction is completed, assembly of riding mowers, rotary tillers and snow throwers will continue at the present downtown plant.

Increased Sales

Company spokesmen said the building program was necessitated by greatly increased volume in the growing outdoor power equipment market.

During the last three years, Ariens' sales dollar volume has more than doubled. Company spokesmen trace the firm's success to three principal factors: production of equipment noted for dependability, quality and value; a marketing system of franchised distributors and distributors' dealer organizations; and aggressive promotion at all levels of selling.

Kimberly Post Picks Delegates

Legion Members to Attend Council, State Meetings

KIMBERLY — William Verhagen American Legion Post 60 elected delegates to the Outagamie County council and state department convention at its last meeting.

The Kimberly post also was host to the Kaukauna post. State convention delegates said they plan to visit fellow member Ted VanElzin in the general hospital at Madison while in the capital.

State convention delegates are Vern Chalupa, George Acker, Norb Dressang, Henry Sliers and John Revoir. Alternate is James Williams. Commander George Anderson will be a county delegate.

Other Delegations
County council delegates are Evan Stahlberg, Joseph Winius, Edward Werth, Richard Lund, George Acker and John Revoir. The county council will be at Kaukauna, Aug. 14.

Auxiliary delegates to the state convention are Mrs. Paul Doerflinger, Mrs. John Friers, Mrs. Eugene DeBruin and Miss Barbara Porter.

The Kimberly Community Band, marching in a parade at Madison Sunday, is being sponsored on the trip by the Legion post.

Fine Hortonville Men For Game Violations

Milton Pelky, 26, was fined \$100 and John Beyer, 23, was fined \$200 in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, where a jury found them guilty Wednesday of conservation violations. Both are of route 1, Hortonville.

Both were charged with using a dip net to catch walleye pike, and Beyer was charged with being a repeater. The men appeared before County Judge Gustave Koller Friday for sentencing.

Utility Wire Downed In New London Storm

NEW LONDON — A utility department crew was called out Sunday afternoon to repair a downed wire in the 400 block of Beacon Avenue.

The wire was discovered down during a wind storm just prior to a heavy thundershower.

Appleton Man Killed In Texas Jet Crash

Gerald K. Brinker, Instructor Killed As Aircraft Dives From Sky Into Field

CLEVELAND, Tex. (AP) — A student pilot and his instructor died Friday when their Air Force jet trainer crashed and burned south of here.

The Air Force identified the victims as 2nd Lt. Gerald K. Brinker, 24, of Appleton, Wis., and 1st Lt. James A. Hataway, 26, of Lufkin. Both were stationed at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Tex.

Brinker was the student pilot. A witness, C. E. Bradshaw, said he saw the plane streak down and crash in an adjoining field. The Air Force said the cause of the crash was not immediately determined.

Brinker was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Brinker, 1824 N. Appleton St. Both victims were married and their wives lived at Reese.

Brinker was born March 8, 1939, in Fond du Lac and lived in Appleton since 1942. He graduated from Appleton High School and attended Lawrence Conservatory of Music for two years. In January, 1963, he graduated from the University of Michigan school of music.

He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force on Feb. 2 and stationed at Reese Air Force base, Lubbock, Texas. On April 20, 1963, he married the former Rebecca Wagner of Ypsilanti, Mich., who has been with him in Texas.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brinker, who operate The Grill restaurant in Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Robert Chase, Appleton, and one niece and nephew, Wichmann Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Discolored by Iron Content

Board Seeks Ways to Solve Water Problem

HORTONVILLE — Recommendations on how to eliminate discolored water going to residences on S. Nash Street were heard by village board members.

C. W. Slagle of the Calgon Corp., which recently took samples of the water, reported a higher content of iron was noted in samples taken from residences on S. Nash Street than the samples taken at the well house. It was recommended that a hypochlorite feeder be installed to prevent the red water problem. He also said polyphosphate is required not only to stabilize the iron that occurs naturally in the well water but also to prevent corrosion in the distribution system. The recommendations were referred to the water and sewer committee, which will study the problem and report back to the board Aug. 1.

Bids Opened

Bids were opened for the installation of 3,100 feet of curb and gutter on W. Nye Street. The low bid of \$1.59 per lineal foot was awarded to Kuehl and Sommers, Shiocton. Total cost of the project is \$4,929. Three other construction companies bid on the project.

In the absence of Municipal Justice John Quinn during the month of August the board voted that court cases be transferred to County Court Branch 2 as recommended by the village attorney. Fines collected will be returned to the village.

It was moved that the Village of Hortonville create the office of building inspector, which will in-

clude plumbing and electrical inspection. The motion was referred to the buildings and grounds committee to draft forms and regulations according to state statutes.

A planning commission meeting scheduled for July 22 was rescheduled for July 29 at 7 p. m.

Three Forfeit \$25 Bonds Friday

Three men forfeited bonds of \$25 each when they failed to appear in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, Friday to face charges of being drunk.

Edward Puffe, 35, and Donald L. Huse, 25, both of Shiocton, were arrested July 13 by Appleton police on N. Superior Street.

Robert E. Horrig, 47, 908 W. Third St., was arrested July 14 on S. Elm Street by city police. All posted bonds at the Appleton Police Station.

Board, Stockholders, Products

Seymour School District Is Run as a Corporation

BY PAT DUFFEY

SEYMOUR — This community has become the headquarters of a multi-million dollar "industry." Its professional employee payroll will number 90 and account for \$41,000 of the total monthly cost of operation.

A seven - member board of "directors" and an "administrator" will oversee its operation. Its services will cost over \$1 million during the next 12 months. As the largest local "industry," it will have authority over 2,000 people, almost the total population of the City of Seymour.

The area to be served is located in northeastern Outagamie County and covers all or part of eight townships. The 1961 state equalized valuation of the territory was set at \$35,799,100, but it is believed the figure is closer to \$36,290,700 by now.

4,000 "Stockholders"
Owners of the "industry" are about 4,000 "stockholders," although a considerably smaller number are expected to attend and vote at the annual meeting Monday night.

Those that do attend will be given considerable opportunity to affect the future course of the "firm." Foremost, they will be given copies of the "industry's" first budget and be expected to vote intelligently on its total expenditures.

Work Begun On Home's Addition

Third Floor of Villa St. Vincent To be Extended

NEW LONDON — Work has started on a \$32,000 addition to the Villa St. Vincent home for the aged. The home was formerly the Golden Age Home operated by Outagamie County and was purchased by the Sisters of St. Vincent in December.

The new addition will be an extension of the third floor which now is only approximately one-half the size of the other two floors of the building. It will contain a chapel, a sacristy and a storage room. A portion of the existing third floor will also be remodeled into quarters for a resident priest.

Henry J. Miles, the architect, said the proposed addition will cover all of the southern part of the second floor except the sun porch which is located at the extreme south end of the building. It will be 35 by 36 feet.

General construction work was started last week by the Edward Tesch Construction Co., Oshkosh. Plumbing work will be done by the Du-Rite Plumbing Co., New London, and the electrical contract is still to be awarded, Miles said. The decorating contract has been awarded to Morien Bros., New London.

Sister Theophilla, sister superior of the Villa, said the new addition will not add to the capacity of the home but will relieve some of the present crowded conditions. At the present time religious services are held in the dining room located in the basement. The home now has 57 residents and is operated by Sister Theophilla and three other nuns of the St. Vincent order plus several other employees.

Church Leaders School in Session At Long Lake

CLINTONVILLE — A leadership training school is being held this week at Long Lake camp under the direction of the Rev. Robert Herder, Oshkosh, and the Rev. Duane Hoven, Wausau, pastors of the American Lutheran Church. The camp is located eight miles north of here. Howard Testor, route 2, is its superintendent.

Other sessions at the camp this summer will be junior camps the week of July 28 and Aug. 4, a family camp the week of Aug. 25 and an adult retreat Sept. 7 and 8.

Also, they will be given a chance to elect two members of the board and authorize, or reject, proposed programs. Stockholders will be asked to give authorization to the board for closing some of the 16 buildings which are spread throughout its territory.

All Share Equally
There are no majority or minority stockholders because each of the estimated 4,000 sponsors share and own equally. They pay a board of directors a token salary for the "service" they render and hire an administrator to "manage" the institution.

Seymour was selected as headquarters for the new "industry" because taxpayers almost 10 years ago authorized construction of facilities. The "industry" is an offshoot of one which has existed in Seymour and its surrounding territory since its early years of existence.

Among the communities supporting the new industry for joint benefit are Black Creek, Nichols, Cicero, Isar, Twelve Corners, Five Corners, Chicago Corners, Oneida, Seymour and the neighboring townships.

Governments to Aid
The firm will receive aid from the federal, state and county governments because of the nature of its product. Collectively they represent about 29 per cent

School Board, Bonding Firm End Dispute

Shiocton Education Unit Accepts Cash Settlement for Roof

SHIOCTON — A disagreement between the Shiocton Board of Education and the bonding company, which held the bond on the elementary school roof, ended Friday night when the board agreed to accept a cash settlement.

Originally the bonding company refused to pay to have the leaking roof repaired and said the bond was void. The school retained an attorney and the roof was inspected by a state building inspector who reported on the deficiencies of the roof. Following the inspector's report the bonding company agreed to make a cash settlement of \$1,000, which the board of education accepted Friday night.

In other business the board discussed the sale of rural schools. Marvin Obry, superintendent of schools, said all of the rural schools of the district have been sold except the Jefferson School. The sale of the one remaining school has been delayed because of a clear title to the property on which it is located has not been obtained. Kelland Lathrop, school attorney, is presently working on obtaining a clear title to the property, Obry said.

Schools that have already been sold are Lehman, Oakland, Rexford, Countryside and LaFollette.

The board also purchased a garbage disposal unit for the high school home economics department.

Lightning Strikes Barn, Causes Fire

WEYAUWEGA — A large barn owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Jones was destroyed by fire after being struck by lightning during a thunderstorm shortly after 8 p.m. Sunday.

The Jones farm is located on the north shore of White Lake a short distance from Jim's Corners off State 54.

Mrs. Jones said the barn was not used to house cattle but had been rented for storage. Several tons of straw, two boats and some farm machinery owned by Alvin Fenske, a neighbor, burned.

Firemen from Weyauwega were called but by the time they arrived the fire was out of control. They managed to save a small machine shed.

Mrs. Jones said she was watching television when the lightning struck but did not realize the barn was burning until she smelled smoke. When she looked towards the barn, the entire north side was in flames, she said.

There is no estimate of the damage.

Will Charge Oshkosh Man With Battery

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh man was to be charged with battery after he threw a woman over his shoulder and she landed on her head, suffering a back-injury.

According to reports given police, the woman was sitting on a stool at a bar in a downtown tavern and had just finished a drink. The man walked up behind her, grabbed her around the waist and threw her over his right shoulder.

She landed on her head on the floor behind him. She was taken to Mercy Hospital in a Moore ambulance.



A Summer Reading program with a circus theme is being conducted at the Finney Public Library, Clintonville, in the children's room. Mrs. I. C. Hohenstein is the children's librarian. Stopping by a display featuring a clown are Kam Marshak, Vicki Meyers and Ricki Buckbee. (Laib Photos)

New London Board of Education To Hold Annual Meeting Tuesday

Petition Asking Appointment of James Collier May be Presented

NEW LONDON — The New London Board of Education will hold its annual reorganizational meeting Tuesday night and board member-elect, Gordon Reidenbach will be seated.

Reidenbach will replace Delbert Beno who did not seek re-election. The election of new board officers also will be part of the reorganizational meeting.

Even after the seven - man board is reorganized it will be short one member. Dean Kronwall recently resigned with one year of his term remaining. James Collier, 315 State St., New London, submitted his application for the vacant position at the last board meeting but no action was taken.

Petition Circulated

Since the July 10 meeting when Collier indicated his desire to be a member of board a petition has been circulated throughout the district asking that he be appointed to the board. It is expected that this petition will be presented to the board Tuesday.

In regular business the board again will discuss fleet insurance. Robert Kroll, who was low bidder on the insurance, has withdrawn his quotation due to inability to

Name Neenah Man to Post at Hardwood Firm

NEENAH — Robert Steinway, 324 11th St., has been appointed to the position of manager of the sales service department of Hardwood Products Corp., Neenah.

According to a spokesman for the company, Daniel H. Pynenberg, Steinway will control and coordinate all the functions performed by the home office sales service personnel.

Steinway, who attended Menasha High School, has been employed at Hardwood Products since 1939. He was transferred to the sales service department in 1957.

Steinway is married and has five children.

CN&W Reports Net Income of \$1 Million

1963 Figure Shows Profit as Compared With Loss in 1962

The Chicago and North Western Railway Company Saturday reported net income and special credits of \$1,047,855 for the first six months of 1963. This represents an improvement of \$15,661,327 from the net loss after special credits of \$3,753,844 for the same period in 1962.

Net income before special credits was 1,047,855 in the first six months of 1963 as compared with a loss before special credits of \$4,581,198 in the first half of 1962, an improvement of \$5,629,053.

Special credits in the 1963 period include the accrual of a refund of federal income taxes and interest of \$9,600,000 due the North Western for over-assessments for the years 1944-1946. The company has been advised that it will receive the refund momentarily.

Excess Listed
Available net income, as defined in the railroad's first and second mortgage indentures, was \$13,006,000 for the first six months of 1963. This amount is more than sufficient to cover all 1963 and prior years' contingent interest and sinking fund requirements, which at the end of 1963 will total \$11,643,000. The excess of \$1,363,000 over such requirements together with any available net income earned in the last half of the year will be applicable, to the extent required, to the preferred dividend.

Historically, because of the seasonal nature of its traffic, the North Western has operated profitably in the last half of the year.

Iola Youths Arrested for Drinking Beer

WAUPACA — Three teen-age Iola boys were turned over to the custody of their parents early Saturday morning after they were arrested drinking beer in a car at the Casino parking lot near here.

Sheriff Loran Frazier said the boys were brought to the sheriff's office by the owner of the Casino and Floyd Taylor, towns of Farmington and Dayton policeman.

The boys, one 17 years old and two 16 years old, signed statements saying they bought the beer in Stevens Point. They were brought to the sheriff's department shortly before midnight Friday.

Pleads Innocent Of Tippy Driving

Jack Lee Burns, 26, 115 S. Lawe St., pleaded innocent of drunken driving and will face trial Jan. 6, 1964. He appeared Friday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2, where he posted bond of \$250.

Burns was arrested on S. Lawe Street Sunday by Appleton police.

Men Rob Appleton Man Behind Tavern; Report \$27 Taken

Gary LeBlanc, 350 E. Harris St., told Appleton police he was robbed of \$27 behind Shine's Bar on W. College Avenue at 2:30 a. m. Saturday.

LeBlanc said he was going to his car, parked in an alley behind the bar, when two men poked something in his ribs and demanded his money.

He said he gave them a money clip with the \$27, but did not give them \$20 in his pocket. LeBlanc said he did not see either of the men.

Man Fined \$35 for Disorderly Conduct

LITTLE CHUTE — Nicholas West, 515 Grand Ave., Thursday was fined \$35 in Municipal Justice Court on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Fur Bearers' Habitat

Fremont Man Improves 700 Acres of Marsh

FREMONT — Improvements to his marsh at the junction of the Rat and Wolf rivers in Winnebago County have been carried out by August Metzger, route 1, who has been managing about 700 acres of marsh land for waterfowl and fur-bearing animals for the last 30 years.

During this time there have been high and low populations of waterfowl and fur bearers as well as high and low prices on furs. Metzger has continued to make improvements on his marsh by construction of a pump for water

control, constructing over three miles of level ditches for improved water supplies, evergreen plantings and food patches.

The area has populations of ducks, geese during migration, mink, raccoon, deer, pheasants, foxes and other small animals and birds.

Soil conservationist George Framberger of the Winnebago County soil conservation district and Wisconsin Conservation Department game manager Jerry Ryckoff provided technical assistance in construction of the pond just completed.

Lightning, Rain Hit Rural Areas

Four Barns Burn Over Weekend, Bolt Kills Wittenberg Woman

Lightning, wind and hail caused extensive damage in the Fox Valley area during Sunday night's line squalls and thunderstorms. One person was killed as a result of a lightning bolt. Four barns were leveled by fire.

Squalls packing winds up to 60 miles per hour hit at least two sections of Wisconsin Sunday, according to the Associated Press. Mrs. Tom Brown, 87, Wittenberg, died in a fire which resulted from a lightning bolt which destroyed her home.

According to Shawano County Coroner Harvey Stuebenvoll, Mrs. Brown was killed either as a direct result of the bolt or by the second and third degree burns inflicted in the fire. Her husband, in the same room with her at the time the bolt struck, was stunned but escaped injury.

Lightning was responsible for leveling a barn in Weyauwega. The cause of a fire which destroyed a barn in Bonduel early this morning has not been determined. The Bonduel fire, on the farm of Harvey Neitzel, one mile east of Bonduel, destroyed a 36 by 110 foot barn, an adjoining 60 foot wing and two silos near the barn.

Neitzel, who buried his feet when he ran into the barn before it was released, was awakened by his wife at 4:25 a.m. today.

Two other barns burned over the weekend, both due to spontaneous combustion in hay inside the barns. One was in the Town of Greenville and the other in rural Shiocton.

Hail Storm
A severe hail storm beginning about 8 p.m. Sunday, caused extensive damage to crops in the Waupaca area. Corn was reported stripped in many fields and at Nicolet schools when the Menasha board of education meets at 7 p.m. tonight.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. reported many lines downed by winds and trees in the Shawano area. Cecil, Bonduel, Black Creek and Seymour received the brunt of the wind squalls.

Two trees also were blown across highways in Waupaca County. Traffic was halted when a tree was cleared off U.S. 10, southeast of Waupaca and another off State 54 west of the city.

An Oshkosh man, Ralph H. LaMaide, received a sprained knee after being struck by lightning at the north end of the U.S. 41-Lake Butte des Morts bridge shortly after 9 p.m. Sunday.

Sprained Knee
LaMaide was leaning against a metal guard rail when the bolt struck. He was treated by a passing physician. Officials at Mercy Hospital said the sprain could have been caused by the static electricity charge.

Appleton received the southern end of the storm which passed between the Fox Cities and Green Bay. Reported rainfall in Appleton was .93 inch for all day Sunday. There was no wind damage. Seven sailboats were capsized in Lake Michigan off Milwaukee during the afternoon when a storm whipped in from the north-east. All boaters were taken safely to shore by the Coast Guard and private boats from the Milwaukee and South Shore yacht clubs.

2 Minutes Warning
The Coast Guard said it was given only two minutes warning before the storm hit. The U. S. Weather Bureau in Milwaukee said the squall packed funnel clouds, but they did not dip. "The lake was white with hail at one time," the weather bureau said.

Hail an inch in diameter fell on the Montello area Sunday night in a 15-minute storm which stripped leaves from trees as it raced down a two-mile wide path. Power lines and trees were down in many sections of the county.

Only Wausau and Racine reported more than an inch of rain Sunday while all areas of the state enjoyed warm temperatures. The mercury hit its state peak of 92 at Eau Claire. Racine and Superior reported 90 followed by 89 at Madison, Lone Rock, La Crosse, Wausau and Park Falls.

At Park Falls and Superior the temperature dropped to 55 overnight for Wisconsin's lowest reading. Eau Claire and Green Bay had 60 followed by 62 at Racine, Lone Rock, Wausau and Milwaukee.

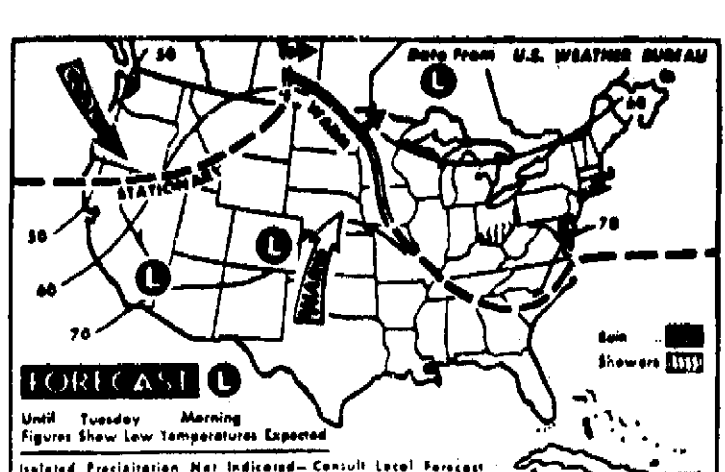
Board of Education Meets in Menasha
MENASHA — Supt. M. J. Geagan will recommend the hiring of one additional elementary school clerk to serve half days at Clovis - Grove and half days at Nicolet schools when the Menasha board of education meets at 7 p.m. tonight.

At the committee of the whole can will recommend the hiring of one additional elementary school clerk to serve half days at Clovis - Grove and half days at Nicolet schools when the Menasha board of education meets at 7 p.m. tonight.

Menasha Student Wins Fellowship
Theodore A. Haber, 190 Prospect St., Menasha, has been elected as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow for the academic year 1963-64.

Haber did his undergraduate work in philosophy at Beloit College. He plans to do graduate work at Yale University. The awards were announced by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, N. J.

Town of Menasha Meeting Postponed
MENASHA — The meeting of the Town of Menasha town board scheduled for this evening has been postponed until further notice, due to the vacation of one member and the illness of another, town officials have announced.



Skies Are Expected to be clear to partly cloudy throughout the nation Monday night except for southern Ohio where scattered showers are expected. It will continue hot and humid in the Plains states and on the Gulf coast. Some cooling is expected over the Pacific northwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Hans F. Lamprecht, 78, 404 Pine St., Menasha.
Miss Margaret Clune, 74, 112 Sarah St., Kaukauna.
Miss Cecilia Stulp, 85, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.
Frank W. Hertz, 60, 215 W. Park St., Kaukauna.
Christ Hanson, 80, Bear Creek.
Clarence P. (Sonny) Tornow, 1607 N. Appleton St.
Mrs. Pauline Ann Dorn, 89, formerly of 737 1/2 Paris St., Menasha.
William E. Frederick, 64, 1249 Maple St., Neenah.

Deaths Elsewhere
Kenneth Elliott, 33, 4137 S. King Ave., Milwaukee. His wife is a native of Brillion.

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klitzke, route 2, Black Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mayne, route 2, Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baumgartner, 2101 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Muzzv, 404 E. South River St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wevenberg, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Uilenbroek, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lauer, 4105 1/2 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Thiel, Hilbert.
Kaukauna Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boehnlein, 222 W. 10th St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baumgarten, route 3, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. George Broeren, 1152 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weigert, route 4, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frassetto, 235 Railroad St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brechler, 821 1/2 Spring St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coenen, 2119 N. Clark St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roger VanBeek, route 2, Greenleaf.
Mr. and Mrs. Greg Hanegraaf, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. David Carnot, 404 Park St., Kaukauna.

Twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sanders, 318 W. McKinley St., Little Chute.
New London Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. George O'Bright, Shiocton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hockers, 202 E. Wolf River Ave., New London.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mathwig, Fremont.
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Suchs, Manawa.
Borchardt Clinic:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kettner, 1150 Cold Spring Rd., Neenah.
Shawano Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, Shawano.
Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders, Shawano.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mahy, Shawano.
Theda Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Delere, 841 Zemlock Ave., Neenah.
The Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Kienetz, 614 E. Cecil St., Neenah.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brunner, 10324 W. Cameron St., Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howe, 88 Mathewson St., Menasha.

Births Elsewhere
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Frahm, El Paso, Tex. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Pirner, 2415 N. Morris St., Appleton.

Appleton's 5th Sidewalk Sale Plans Readied

Charity Groups to Have Displays; Movies Scheduled

Approximately 80 to 100 merchants are expected to participate in the fifth annual Appleton Downtown Merchants Sidewalk Sale from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Operators of merchandise stores along College Avenue from Walnut to Durkee streets will set up tables on the sidewalk in front of their businesses displaying special bargains.

For the first time, several charitable organizations and service club will be given space to set up displays of their own projects. Clubs that have so far indicated their intentions to take part are the Morning Optimists, the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary, the Altruism Club, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the Y's Menettes.

'Baby-Sitters'
Also for the first time, the two downtown Appleton motion picture theaters — the Viking and the Appleton — will serve as "baby-sitters" for mothers who wish to take advantage of the sale but don't want to worry about losing their children in the crowds.

The theaters are presenting "The Two Little Bears," starring Eddie Albert and Jane Wyatt. The feature begins at the Viking at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., and at the Appleton at 11 a.m., and 1 and 3 p.m.

Admission to the movie is by a special ticket which can be obtained free from any of the participating stores on the morning of the sale.

Because construction of the new parking ramp has meant a temporary shortage in downtown parking, College Avenue will not be blocked off for the sale as it had been previous years.

Plans for the sale are being made by the downtown retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Concert Scheduled by Three Summer Bands

300 Music Students at All Grade Levels To Play in Appleton High School Event

An outdoor band concert will culminate the summer music program of the Appleton public schools at 7:15 p. m. Thursday on the Appleton High School lawn adjacent to W. Winnebago Street.

About 300 music students participating in three bands will present the concert. The Music Parents will hold an ice cream social and pop sale during intermission and immediately after the concert.

Bleacher seats will be available for the audience. In case of rain the program will be given in the high school auditorium.

The concert is the culmination of six weeks of study and practice in summer school. The summer music instruction is unique because grade lines are crossed. During the school year classes are organized according to grades and range in size from 18 to 24 students. Instruments are mixed.

During the summer grade lines are crossed and classes are composed of small groups of four to six students who play similar instruments with others of like ability. The classes meet once a week.

In addition to class instruction, all students participate in one of three bands: the elementary band for those who have completed one year of study in sixth grade; the intermediate band for those with several years of experience, and the high school band for advanced students. Grade lines again are crossed for those of high ability.

About 50 students who started music study during the summer will not appear in the concert. The elementary band and intermediate bands are conducted by Ivan Spangenberg and John Belonger. Frank Comella conducts the high school band.

Milwaukee Produce
MILWAUKEE (AP)—Produce: Potatoes: California reds 4.25; Idaho russets 6.00-6.25; California long whites 4.75 - 5.00; Bakers 4.65-5.00.
Cabbage: Home grown 2.75; Florida, Texas crates 2.75-3.50.

Gift of Banta Foundation 19th Century Newspaper Office Donated to Historical Society

CASSVILLE — A 19th century newspaper office, the gift of the Banta Company Foundation. Menasha, was presented to the State Historical Society of Wisconsin here Saturday.

Making the presentation in behalf of the foundation was John H. Willerding, Menasha, president of the George Banta Co., Inc. George Banta Jr., chairman of the board of the Banta Company, spoke at the dedication ceremonies describing his father's experiences in early-day printing in Wisconsin.

Dr. Leslie H. Fishel Jr., director of the State Historical Society, accepted the gift in the absence of William B. Hesseltine, society president.

Guests of the society at the dedication were members of the Southwestern Wisconsin Press Association, meeting at Cassville for their annual summer outing.

Accepts Key
In accepting a key to the office of the Stonefield Gazette from John Willerding, Dr. Fishel gave credit to the Banta Company, its officers and employees and to George Banta Jr., a former president of the State Historical Society, for their continuing interest in the history of the state.

Dr. Fishel in turn presented the key to Ray Sievesind, the society's supervisor of sites and markers.

"Printers and publishers in this state have been community-minded people," Dr. Fishel declared. "Because of them the community and nation has been a better place."

In his brief memoir of his father, George Banta I, founder of the printing company that bears his name, George Banta Jr. told of the senior Banta's life-long interest in printing.

Even as a child, the printing executive noted, his father collected type droppings from a newspaper office near his home and set small paragraphs. He purchased his first printing press for \$11 and set it up in the family woodshed.

A graduate of Indiana University at the age of 19, George Banta I entered the fire insurance business and moved to Wisconsin in 1885. He produced his own insurance forms on a small pedal-operated press in the dining room.

Firm Specializes
Fire destroyed a small printshop behind the Banta home in Menasha in 1901 and the printing operation was moved downtown. Soon Banta was accepting printing jobs from other firms and individuals.

Since that time, the George Banta Co., Inc., has specialized in the academic printing field. After dedication of the printshop, the guests inspected the Stonefield Village Church, also a gift of the Banta Foundation. The church, just completed and furnished, is an exact replica of the United Presbyterian Church of Dover and Yorkville, a tiny pioneer church built in Racine County in 1843.

Both the printshop and church are part of Stonefield, the model village of the 1890's in Nelson Dewey State Park.

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low
Albany, cloudy 78 60
Albuquerque, clear 100 68
Appleton, cloudy 86 64
Atlanta, clear 84 65
Bismarck, clear 91 55
Boise, clear 99 61
Boston, cloudy 74 64
Buffalo, cloudy 83 69
Chicago, cloudy 89 64
Cleveland, clear 83 64
Denver, cloudy 97 65
Des Moines, clear 85 68
Detroit, cloudy 88 66
Fairbanks, rain 76 55
Fort Worth, clear 103 76
Helena, clear 98 57
Honolulu, clear 88 77
Indianapolis, cloudy 84 62
Juneau, clear 61 42
Kansas City, cloudy 90 75
Los Angeles, cloudy 85 65
Louisville, clear 85 64
Memphis, clear 88 70
Miami, cloudy 89 81
Milwaukee, cloudy 88 62
Minneapolis, clear 92 70
New Orleans, cloudy 93 78
New York, cloudy 82 68
Oklahoma City, clear 102 75
Omaha, cloudy 90 70
Philadelphia, cloudy 83 69
Phoenix, cloudy 111 80
Pittsburgh, cloudy 85 59
Portland, Me., cloudy 67 59
Portland, Ore., cloudy 76 56
Rapid City, clear 93 62
Richmond, cloudy 86 64
St. Louis, clear 87 70
Salt Lake City, cloudy 95 74
San Diego, cloudy 75 65
San Francisco, cloudy 65 54
Seattle, cloudy 70 55
Tampa, cloudy 88 77
Washington, cloudy 87 68

Forestry Unit Meeting Canceled

The Forestry Advisory Committee of the Wolf River Valley Regional Planning Commission will not meet Thursday at Manawa. The meeting has been postponed until the third week in September.

Robert F. Rogers, chairman of the committee, said neither the date nor location has been set.

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Appleton, Wisconsin

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Name: _____ (First Name) _____ (Initial) _____ (Last Name)

Birth Date: _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Phone No. _____

Address: _____

City or Town: _____ Zone: _____ State: _____

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death: _____

Beneficiary: _____ (First Name) _____ (Initial) _____ (Last Name), _____ (Relationship)

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____

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CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN:
All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time.

DO NOT WRITE IN SPACE BELOW

DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT _____

19____

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Prize Winners in the Essay contest sponsored by the Clintonville local of Pure Milk Products received their cash awards from Roy Kirchner, secretary. Left to right are Mrs. Charles Samz, first prize of \$15; Mrs. Leon Sanders, second prize of \$10; and Mrs. Marlin Boyer, third prize of \$5. (Laib Photo)

Lesson Attendance Remains High at Waupaca Park Beach

WAUPACA — Although beach attendance slipped to 3,500 during the week at Waupaca South Park Beach, lesson attendance remained high with 640 children taking instructions, according to LeRoy Haberkorn, waterfront director.

The total for the season is now \$1,030 with swimming lessons climbing to 2,512.

The beginners' course enroll-



Sidewalk Sale
Wednesday, July 24!

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4 Shutouts Highlight Central Play

Waupaca Americans Win 6th Straight In 17-0 Victory

MARION — In the Central Wisconsin Boys Baseball League last week, four shutouts highlighted action.

In the American League, Bear Creek beat Marion in extra innings, 1-0. Weyauwega beat Bonduel, 2-0. Seymour upset Iola, 12-1 and Waupaca topped Keshena, 16-0. On Thursday Manawa beat Marion, 9-4.

In the National League, Tuesday, Marion beat Bear Creek, 17-2. Weyauwega edged Bonduel, 2-1. Seymour beat Iola, 6-4, and Waupaca dumped Keshena, 17-0. On Thursday Manawa beat Marion, 5-1.

It took seven innings of a scheduled five-inning game for the Bear Creek Americans to break a scoreless tie in a pitchers' battle between Tom Lehdved of Bear Creek and Mike Daley of Marion. Randy Kriewaldt's double and Bob Sorenson's single scored the winning tally for Bear Creek in the bottom of the seventh.

Chip Wall hurled a two-hitter for Weyauwega, striking out seven and walking none.

Waupaca won its sixth straight game in the American League with an easy win over Keshena. The game lasted only two innings. John Holly led the way with two singles and a triple.

Manawa won on a five - run spurge in the second on triples by Olson and Ferg.

In the National League, Marion scored in every inning to upend Bear Creek. Bill Niemuta hit a homer for Marion. Ron Schewe went the distance on the mound for the winners and allowed only one hit, a single by losing pitcher Gary Lendved.

Glenn Berkahn gave up an unearned run to Bonduel and lost, (2-1) despite giving up only one hit and striking out 12. Tom Rohde picked up the win, allowing four hits and striking out two.

Glen Hill was the winning pitcher for the Seymour Nationals in their 6-4 win over Iola.

Waupaca scored in every inning in its walloping of Keshena, and topped the performance with a 10-run outburst in the fifth inning. Ken Taifa hurled a two-hitter and struck out six.

Greg Rohde picked up the win for Manawa against Marion Thursday. He gave up six hits and struck out 12 batters. Ron Schewe got the loss, despite a 10-strike-out performance. He allowed six hits.

St. Paul Mission Circle Holds Monthly Meeting

BONDUEL — The July meeting of the St. Paul Lutheran Mission Circle met in the church fellowship hall Thursday evening. The Rev. Randolph Mueller led the Bible study on "Kings and Priests".

Marie Buchholz gave a report on the Lutheran Service Volunteer School which she attended at Camp Luther, Three Lakes.

Hostesses were the Mmes. Eldon Kupsky, Elmer Luepke, George Lehrke, and Frank Kahn.

Attends Funeral

NAVARINO — Quinton Hilliker, California, arrived here Friday to attend the funeral of his father, Ira, who died Thursday.

85th Birthday Party

NAVARINO — Neighbors were guests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Peter Hovic, who celebrated her 85th birthday.

Ice Cream Social

BLACK CREEK — An ice cream social has been set for 5 p. m., Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church parish hall in Cicero

Taylor-Stange Tops Waupaca Softball Loop

Casino, Collegiates And Junior Legion In 2nd Place Tie

WAUPACA — Taylor - Stange remains the leader in the Waupaca Recreational Department softball league with six wins and no defeats.

Casino, Junior Legion and Collegiates are tied for second with 5-1 records. Firemen and Old Timers are in fifth place with 4-2 marks.

In the action last week, Casino bowed to Collegiates, 10-3; Crystal Lake edged Lund T.V., 16-13; and Taylor-Stange walloped Bill's Best, 14-3.

Uptown edged the Comets, 8-7, and Casino beat Shell Oil, 16-7; Casino also tumbled Lund T.V., 15-8; Junior Legion downed Firemen, 7-1; Old Timers nosed out Lind Center, 16-14; Cities Service edged Sinclair, 10-9; and Collegiates humbled Foundry, 19-8.

In the children's division, the Braves downed the Giants, 3-2, and Dodgers won a 4-2 decision over the Cubs, the Braves upset the Dodgers, 4-3, and Cubs beat the Giants, 6-2. The Dodgers are in first place with six runs and three losses. Cubs are in second with a 3-4 mark.

In the American League, White Sox beat the Yankees, 9-3, and the Twins tripped the Tigers, 8-1.

In the second round, the Twins downed the Yankees, 3-1, and White Sox won a 6-4 decision over the Tigers.

White Sox are leading the league with seven wins and two losses. The Twins and Yankees are tied with 4-5 records.

Addition Set For Brillion Iron Works

BRILLION — The Brillion Iron Works, Inc. has announced expansion plans for its Farm Implement Division which will add over 13,500 square feet of manufacturing facilities to its present plant, according to R. D. Peters, president of the firm.

Construction will start about Aug. 1. Total cost is expected to be nearly \$100,000. The building program will be completed this fall.

Included will be additions to the present machine shop which was constructed in 1958. A similar building program added nearly 10,000 square feet of floor space in 1960.

The Brillion farm implement firm is a leading manufacturer of tillage tools, rotary cutters, hay conditioners, silo unloaders, and bunk feeders, with world-wide distribution.

Class of 1953 Holds Reunion

WAUPACA — About 100 people attended the reunion of Waupaca High School class of 1953 Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. David Hathaway, Duluth, was master of ceremonies. Class officers present were Gordon Petersen, Waupaca, president; Charles Gensmer, Waukesha, vice president, and Mrs. Richard (Phyllis Johanknecht) Maki, Milwaukee, secretary.

Special guests were Walter Wickman, Wheaton, Ill., former basketball coach at Waupaca, and Mrs. Eugene Spindt, Waupaca, former English teacher and speech coach.

The reunion committee included Mrs. Fred (Debra Taber) Rasmussen, Mrs. Quinton (Shirley Button) Johnson, Mrs. Richard (Charlotte Rasmussen) Murray, Mrs. Carl (Beverly Gibbs) Hanson, Mrs. Jack (Shelly Harris) Penney, and Mrs. Lucius (Lorelei Smith) Anthony.

Another reunion is planned for 1968.

Hospital Board Names Architect

CLINTONVILLE—Percy Brandt, Manitowoc, has been hired by the Clintonville Community Hospital Association board of directors as the architect to engineer plans for the recovery room at the hospital.

The addition, which is estimated to cost \$11,500, will be financed from the hospital building fund left by the late Anna Gibson and Viola Behling. It will be constructed between the present ambulance entrance and the surgical wing.

Ice Cream Social

BLACK CREEK — An ice cream social has been set for 5 p. m., Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church parish hall in Cicero

Saddle Club Plans Third Horse Show

WAUPACA — Trophies, donated by Waupaca and area businesses, will be awarded Sunday to the winners in the third annual horse show of the Chain O'Lakes Saddle Club.

Riding events will open at 9:30 a.m. Sunday with the halter classes and, children's events. Other activities will open at 1 p.m. at the club grounds on the Old Road to King.

Events will include Western pleasure, balloon race, speed and action, keyhole, stock horse reining, pole weaving, open barrel race, Australian pursuit, flag race, western jumping, ribbon race and scoop shovel. Trophies will be awarded to the first place winners. Ribbons and prize money will be awarded to the first five places in each event.

Club officers are Harold Smith, president; Charles Mumbue, vice president; Mrs. Robert Montgomery, secretary; Mrs. Samuel Cartwright, treasurer, and Roger Topping, reporter.

Howard Pikus, Colegate, will be judge. Mrs. Cartwright is show secretary.

Members of the show committee are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stiebs, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stilen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumbue and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson.

New Officers Named By Shiocton Legion

SHIOCTON—Officers have been elected by the Shiocton American Legion Post 512.

New leaders are Raymond Muskevitch, commander; Frank Merson, first vice commander; Hil-ton Williams, second vice commander; Earl W. Kuether, adjutant; Leo H. Kling, finance officer; Raymond Wildensen, service officer; Sherman Payton, chaplain and historian; and Robert Beyor and Richard Nelson, sergeant's at arms.

Raymond Muskevitch and Donald Runk were named as delegates to the state convention.

The post also set Oct. 6 as the date for its annual turkey and ham dinner at the post's clubhouse.



The Appleton Post-Crescent carrier boys at Clintonville presented Anton G. Bohr with an engraved plaque and card upon his retirement after 25 years service in handling the paper's circulation teams in Clintonville. Dellas Vandenberg, right, district supervisor, acted as spokesman at the presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Bohr. The carriers are, from the left, Bob Kersten, Vernon Tullberg, Larry Rindt, Doug Rindt, Dave Hanson, Dodney Christianson, Jack Bennett, Gerald Schmidt, Scott Raesch and Richard Eggleston. (Laib Photo)

Assessment Meeting Set

Valuation Rises By \$59,925 at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The assessed valuation of the Village of Hortonville was increased \$59,925 the last year, according to James Sommers, village clerk.

The increase in the village valuation was learned at a meeting of the board of review which met Saturday to examine records of the village assessor.

Sommers said the new valuation of the village is \$3,080,500; last year it was \$3,020,575. A breakdown of the new valuation shows that \$2,598,850 is in real estate and \$481,650 personal property. In 1962 real estate in the village was assessed at \$2,555,200 and personal property at \$465,375.

Saturday's meeting was recessed until 7 p.m. today so that any taxpayers who have questions re-

Essay Contest Winners Named

CLINTONVILLE — Winners have been named in the essay contest sponsored by the Pure Milk Products local of Clintonville. Winners are Mrs. Charles Samz, route 1, first; Mrs. Leon Sanders, 110 Paulina St., second; and Mrs. Marlin Boyer, route 1, third, all of Clintonville.

Honorable mention was awarded to Mrs. Eugene Van Daalwyk, route 1, Hilbert, and Cathy Boyer, route 1, Clintonville.

Central Wisconsin Baseball League To Close Schedule

MARION — The Central Wisconsin Baseball League goes into its final week of action Tuesday, with Bear Creek at Iola. Weyau-

garding the valuation of the property can meet with the board. The board will be at the village hall from 7 to 8 p.m., Sommers said.

wega at Keshena. Waupaca at Marion and Seymour at Bonduel. Thursday, Manawa will face Bonduel.

A meeting of all team managers is scheduled for 7 p.m. today at the Marion City Hall, to set up the tournament to be held Saturday at Seymour.

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Lightweight and Year 'round Famous Name Brands—Values \$19.95 to \$22.95 ... \$17⁷⁷ to \$22⁷⁷

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17 Coats. Values \$19.95 to \$32.50 ... ½ Price

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Lined and Unlined Lakeland and McGregor—Values \$9.95 to \$25.95 ... \$7⁷⁷ to \$14⁷⁷

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Entire stock of Short Sleeves by Gant, McGregor, Donegal & B.V.D. Values \$2.98 to \$8.95 ... \$2²⁷ to \$4⁷⁷

DRESS SHIRTS

White Short Sleeves by the most famous shirtmakers in America. Values \$4.25 to \$6.95 ... \$2⁹⁷ to \$4⁷⁷

HATS—

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Nominal Charge for Alterations at These Low, Low Sale Prices!

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Real money savers by Famous Name Brands & McGregor—Values \$8.95 to \$15.95 ... \$5⁹⁷ to \$11⁷⁷

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Values \$10.95 to \$19.95 ... \$7⁴⁷ to \$11⁷⁷

Boys' and Students'

WASH PANTS AND JEANS

By H.I.S. and Tuffies. Nice Selection. Just in time for Back-to-School. Values \$3.98 to \$6.95 ... \$2⁹⁷ to \$4⁴⁷

JACKETS

By Lakeland and Windbreaker Values \$6.95 to \$13.95 ... \$4⁷⁷ to \$7⁷⁷

SPORT SHIRTS

Short sleeves, regular and knit. Perfect for Back-to-School! Values \$2.98 to \$3.98 ... \$2²⁷ and \$2⁹⁷

DRESS PANTS

Lightweight and Year 'Round Values \$5.95 to \$10.95 ... \$3⁷⁷ to \$6⁷⁷

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ICC Action Likely In Railroad Crisis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a strike threatened for 12.01 a.m. on Tuesday of next week.

Wolfe said that is the time the railroads intend to put into effect work rule changes to eliminate what management calls "feather-bedding or unneeded jobs, especially firemen on some diesel engines."

In the absence of legislation, most people had interpreted the "truce" arranged last week by Kennedy as ending 12.01 a.m. Monday.

Wolfe explained, however, that the railroads would post notices Monday making the work rule changes effective 24 hours later.

Kennedy conferred for about 40 minutes this morning with representatives of the carriers and the five operating unions, but Wolfe made it clear that no headway was made toward a negotiated agreement.

Type of Legislation

Wolfe said Kennedy did not spell out for the representatives of management and the unions, the type of legislation he would ask.

Kennedy asked the management and union representatives to remain on a standby basis in case he desired to talk to them again before sending his message to Congress.

Kennedy met with the railroad and union negotiators after a breakfast conference with Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. Later in the morning, he scheduled a conference with congressional leaders of both parties, presumably to tell them the nature of the legislation he has in mind.

Kennedy worked on his report to Congress while spending the weekend at Cape Cod. By the time his plane reached the capital Sunday night he and his special counsel, Theodore C. Sorensen, had completed a first draft.

White House press secretary

Pierre Salinger said the presidential message would be ready before Congress quills for the day.

60,000 Jobs

The carriers intend to start putting the new work rules into effect a week from today. About 60,000 rail jobs would be eliminated gradually. The railroads say they are unnecessary and costly.

The five operating unions have said they will strike when the rules go into effect. They claim the jobs ensure safe and efficient train operations.

Both sides agreed on a reprieve until July 29 after a meeting with Kennedy on July 10, eight hours before a previous strike deadline.

What Kennedy will ask of Congress has been a closely guarded secret. Speculation has centered on some form of compulsory arbitration or an extended mediation period followed by arbitration of knotty issues.

The White House talks conceivably could help shape Kennedy's proposed legislation.

Sunday Talks

Government negotiators met with union leaders and management Sunday while some of the rail brotherhoods held separate sessions with the carriers.

At the conclusion of the meetings Wirtz said there was no substantial change in the positions of the two sides.

However, the secretary said he will be "watching for any opportunity to move forward by bargaining toward a settlement through the coming week."

Joint County Airport Plan Is Suggested

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

adequacies and questionable safety factors have come from civic witnesses. He said he was prepared to call a "highly qualified expert witness" to refute the testimony.

Stodola told the hearing, "I have but one row to hoe — one axe to grind — and that is the public's interest."

He said he could not care less about local rivalries.

Copies of Stodola's statement were to be made available after the noon recess.

Steve Wittman, manager of the Oshkosh airport and a nationally known racing pilot, was Winnebago County's first witness.

He said he was "shocked" at the testimony of Minahan and Baird. Since 1931, he said, there have been no serious aviation accidents at the Winnebago County port. He said he considered the air facility to be safe.

Not Hazardous

Wittman testified he had talked with many pilots who have used and are currently using the airport, including Kimberly-Clark pilots and "they don't feel it is hazardous."

Baird testified Friday it was the judgment of the Kimberly-Clark aviation department that nearness of heavily populated residential sections and highway overpasses near the Winnebago port represent potential safety hazards. The huge industrial firm, Baird said, supports Outagamie County's plans for a new jet-age airport and plans to transfer substantial amounts of its aviation business there when the field is completed.

Congress Again Has Little on Week's Docket

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Congress decides that something must force in our public life," he said, he'd be done in a hurry this week to Rockefeller, who has aspirations for his party's 1964 presidential nomination, said Sunday that the conference chairman, Democratic Gov. Albert D. Rosellini of Washington had the power to cut off any filibuster that might develop out of the controversy.

Rosellini said on a television program Sunday night that he on such major matters as civil rights, taxation and foreign aid. Although he said Rockefeller might have been acting from political motives, Rosellini denied that he was acting similarly as week lists such matters as Kennedy's chief unofficial representative at the conference.

Rosellini suggested after a caucus of 25 Northern Democratic governors that a move might be made to abolish all conference resolutions. This might be a substitute for a recommendation by the executive committee, which search and transmission of power he heads but on which Republicans outnumber Democrats 5-4.

for a change in the rules requiring unanimous votes to adopt any resolution.

This would alter the present rule under which two-thirds of the governors voting could approve a resolution.

Democratic Gov. John Dempsey of Connecticut, smarting under Rockefeller's charges that the Democrats were trying to institute a gag rule, outlined a proposal under which the conference would abolish individual resolutions and consider only committee reports which could be adopted by a two-thirds majority. He said Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada had been selected to offer this substitute proposal.

A Showboat in Philadelphia?

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — The Showboat, built in Dubuque at a cost of \$250,000, is en route to Philadelphia to lend a bit of Midwestern culture to the Main Line.

The Mississippi River Excursion Line said the boat was purchased by Philadelphia Harbor Tours Inc. It is 89 feet long with two decks and a capacity of 400 persons. Although it has a paddle wheel, it is outfitted with two diesel motors and conventional twin propellers.

Wilkins Cites 'Humiliation of The U. S. Negro'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other privately-owned establishments serving the public.

Wilkins is the first Negro to testify at the committee's hearing. He vigorously challenged arguments of opponents that the bill would be an unconstitutional invasion of property and state rights.

"Is not the 'property rights' argument but an extension of the slave ownership argument?" he asked.

Similarly, he asked, "shall we now continue to assert, in the world of the 1960's, that a state shall be permitted to mistreat United States citizens who live within its borders simply because they are not white?"

Wilkins said the public accommodations proposal "seeks to invoke protective legislative action in a most sensitive area where great numbers of citizens suffer daily — almost hourly — humiliation and denial simply because of their skin color."

"From the time they leave home in the morning, en route to school or to work, to shopping or to visiting, until they return home at night, humiliation stalks them," he said.

Govs. George Wallace of Alabama and Ross Barnett of Mississippi, at earlier hearings on the legislation, urged the committee to investigate what they termed communist influences in the civil rights demonstrations.

But Wilkins said that "the resolute determination and action of our Negro citizens upon the civil rights issue constitute exemplary American conduct."

Meanwhile in the House, Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., was preparing legislation which would go a step further than Kennedy's public accommodations measure.

An aide of Kastenmeier, a member of the House Judiciary Committee which also is considering Kennedy's civil rights program, said his bill would ban discrimination by any business licensed by a state or operating by permission of the state. The administration bill would cover only business engaged in interstate commerce.

Kastenmeier's bill also would forbid discriminatory voter tests and make it easier to move civil rights cases from state to federal courts, the aide said.

Pro-Goldwater Men Kick Up Political Dust

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

conference, remained unsure whether he would support the New York governor's move to put the state executives on record as favoring a strong civil rights stand.

After a series of sharp news conference questions about his candidate's position, Fannin finally said that Goldwater was neither a segregationist nor an integrationist but simply "an American."

Democratic Govs. Edmund G. (Pat Brown of California) and Carl E. Sanders of Georgia described Goldwater as a segregationist.

Brown, who is supporting President Kennedy's bid for a second term, said Goldwater had come into the position of the civil rights issue occupied by "extreme Southern governors" opposing Kennedy's program.

Same as Birchers

GOP Gov. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma quickly got out a statement in which he said that "anyone who calls Goldwater a segregationist falls in the same category as the John Birchers who have accused the conservative Arizona senator of communist leanings."

With obvious reference to Rockefeller, Ballmon said that those who had injected Goldwater into the conference civil rights civil war were "closely aligned with the present national administration" and are "afraid to give voters a clear choice between the New Frontier frustrations and dynamic conservative leadership in our nation's highest office."

Goldwater said he could support several of the recommendations Kennedy has made to Congress. But the Arizona senator has voiced opposition to the President's proposals for enforcement of desegregation of all businesses serving the public and to a provision which would permit the attorney general to bring school integration suits. Goldwater has proposed, however, that unions be made subject to fair employment practices laws.

"Horse Race"

Sanders said that Goldwater "is thought of as a segregationist in Georgia." He added that Rockefeller wouldn't do well in the state as a GOP nominee but that a Kennedy-Goldwater contest would provide a horse race in Georgia.

Similarly, Gov. Farris Bryant of Florida said that Goldwater might carry his state. He added that Kennedy couldn't get the Florida electoral vote unless Rockefeller happened to be the Republican nominee.

Rockefeller drew back from accusing Goldwater of being a segregationist. He said, in response to questions, that "I haven't seen any statement which would classify him as a segregationist."

But Rockefeller sniped at Goldwater's stand on civil rights and said the Arizona senator ought to "clarify" his position.



Aino Korwa, First runnerup, sits with the 1963 Miss Universe, 18-year-old Ieda Marie Vargas, of Porto Alegre, Brazil, shortly before they made their entrance to the Coronation Ball late Sunday. The affair is the last event in the week long Miss Universe Beauty Pageant. Miss Korwa is a secretary in Copenhagen, Denmark. (AP Wirephoto)

Miss Universe Attends First Dance in Public With Date

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Miss Universe, shy 18-year-old Ieda Maria Vargas of Brazil, had her first date for her coronation ball—a thronged formal affair—all the trappings of royalty.

Wearing her jeweled crown and a white floor-length ball gown, the black-haired Miss Universe acknowledged her 1,000 well-wishers Sunday night with a polite "Thank you," the only English she knows.

Her first dance in public—"in my whole life I think"—was with actor Dana Andrews.

The actor, seated at the head table, escorted the 5-foot-6 Miss Universe to the floor where an orchestra waited to play the "First Dance, the Dance of Miss Universe." Ieda's escort, Luis Meneses, 20, didn't show up in time, so Andrews took over.

"I'm a lousy dancer," he said afterward. Andrews speaks Portuguese and Ieda speaks no English. "You might say it was awkward," said the actor, in Miami for a play.

Ieda won her title Saturday night over 15 finalists chosen from a field of 92 shapely beauties. Aino Korwa of Denmark was first runnerup; Marlene McKeown of Ireland, second; LaLaine Bennett of the Philippines, third, and Kim Myung-ja of Korea, fourth.

Language barriers created several uneasy moments for the world's No. 1 beauty at her coronation.

Twice she was left unescorted and without a translator at the head table.

When 5-year-old Sharon Gray of Miami, "Little Miss Universe," was asked to bow to Miss Brazil so photographers could take a picture, the youngster pouted, stamped her size-3 foot, and stated: "No. I will not. My daddy wouldn't like it because he doesn't think you're the prettiest girl. And I don't either."

As "daddy" wilted into the crowd, Ieda only smiled at the child. The big Miss Universe did understand a word of it.

While the orchestra played rumbas, sambas and mambos — the twist noticeably absent — the 92 beauties took advantage of the pageant's last event to say their goodbyes. Many will leave today or Tuesday.

Rescue Crews Continue Search for Victims of St. Lawrence Mishap

QUEBEC (AP)—Rescue crews continued to search today for the bodies of 15 victims of the collision Saturday of an ore carrier and a freighter.

It was the worst maritime disaster in the St. Lawrence River since 1914, when the Empress of Ireland sank with the loss of more than 1,000 lives.

Apparently 33 men—31 Chinese, a Canadian and a Briton—from the 12,863-ton British ore boat Tritonica were killed.

The Tritonica sank eight minutes after the collision 45 miles northeast of Quebec with the Roanagh Head in a fog.

Eighteen bodies were recovered.

Seventeen of the Tritonica's crew were rescued.

All 35 crewmen and 12 passengers aboard the Roanagh Head escaped injury.

Winter Finally Ends For Farmer in Illinois

PLEASANT VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — It's been a long winter for the R. J. Gneppers who have had to add hauling household water to farm chores.

Water pipe, about 3,000 feet of it from the town source, froze during the January freeze when temperatures dropped to 20 degrees below zero.

The pipe is four feet underground and some of it is shady area. By mid-April, the pipe was beginning to warm enough to permit a trickle of water through.

Drowning, Car Accident Kill 2 Over Weekend

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for the Appleton Water Dept. He had worked there for more than 20 years. For about 12 years during the 1920s and early 30s, he played semi-professional baseball for Appleton in the Wisconsin State League. He was known as the "home run king."

Tornow is survived by his wife, a daughter, three brothers, one sister and three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Brettschneider Funeral Home.

Ronald Smith, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Racine, fell into a drop-off near a sandbar about 1:15 p.m. Sunday and has not been seen since.

One of Ronald's brothers who was swimming with him saw him slip off a sandbar on the opposite side of the river. Shiocton volunteer firemen and Outagamie County Sheriff's authorities continued dragging operations this morning.

The Associated Press reported today that eight others lost their lives in highway accidents, raising the state's total for the year to 433, compared with 483 this day a year ago.

David Klauda, 17, Route 1, Gleason, and Gerald R. Lemke, 19, Route 2, Rhinelanders, were killed when a car carrying seven persons struck a telephone pole and then crashed into a culvert after leaving Highway 51 within the Tomahawk city limits about 1 a.m. Sunday. Five other young persons in the car were hospitalized.

Four Killed in Crash

Killed in a collision about 13 miles north of Friendship in Adams County Saturday were Melford Streeter, 54, rural Neokosa; his wife, Dorothy, 50; their son, Orville, 28, and Richard Miller, 21, of Fond du Lac.

Kenneth L. Elliott, 35, Milwaukee, died early Saturday when his car rolled over after leaving Highway 32 near Reedsville.

Miss Joyce M. Faber, 37, of Milwaukee was killed Saturday night when a motorcycle left Highway 31 near Kenosha.

Pedestrian Killed

Theodore Libersky, 22, of rural New Auburn, was injured fatally early today when a car struck a bridge railing on Dunn County (trunk M about two miles south of San Creek. He was alone in the vehicle.

A pedestrian, fatally injured in Waukesha County early today, was tentatively identified as Robert Awiz, 42, of Jackson, Mich., an employee of the Milwaukee Rescue Mission. Awiz was found at the side of Blue Mound Rd. in suburban Elm Grove.

Walter Smith, 40, of Racine, drowned in the Fox River near Omro Saturday while fishing. He and a companion were thrown into the water when their motorboat capsized.

David Reed, 19, of Milwaukee, drowned Sunday while swimming with his wife and three friends in Lake Michigan near the entrance to the Milwaukee harbor. Reed tried while attempting to swim 125 feet to a ladder and went under despite the efforts of a companion and a bystander to save him. His wife, Marcia, 16, was on the pier at the time.

Bonnie Lou Schermer, 6, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schermer of rural Elroy, drowned Sunday in Devil's Lake in Sauk County. The family had been on a picnic.

Year's Fiercest Battle Fought by Vietnamese

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces fought the fiercest battle of the year against Communist guerrillas last weekend, killing 58 Reds and capturing 19 others.

Nineteen government soldiers of the 7th division were killed and 45 wounded in the battle Saturday just south of Saigon on the Mekong River delta.

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Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE, BUT WITHIN YOUR INCOME

DEAR CY:

The late Mike Todd said, "If you want to be a millionaire, you have to live like one." How about that for advice, Cy?

WISHING WILL

DEAR WISHING WILL:

Following the flamboyant credo of Michael Todd can spawn more serious problems than a millionaire should stomach. The only seed of glory I see in his wisdom is to think and act as you would like to be.

Fate often moves in from the wings to make a vision a fact. An attractive 34-year-old woman in New York City suddenly found herself a widow, with very little money to live on. Having lived the good life, she loved to dine in plush surroundings and pinched pennies to occasionally enjoy the theater. According to her rule, she consumed only half her meager, expensive meal. The other 50 percent she transported to her lodgings in a special plastic lined handbag, so she could relive the experience.

On this particular day, as the widow sat along a brocaded restaurant wall, enjoying her allotment of chicken salad, she noticed a handsome gentleman at the table alongside her, devouring a fillet mignon. Suddenly, without warning, he departed, leaving large, luscious remains of the meat on his plate. Hastily, our heroine popped open her purse and scooped his steak into it.

Within minutes, she became aghast, as she saw the man returning to his table from the men's room. Quickly and tearfully, she fumbled an embarrassed explanation . . . revealing how she loved to dine in the splendor of her former existence. Taking the situation in the best of humor, the gentleman summoned a waiter and ordered from the menu for both of them. Six months later they were married. Moral: If you want to live like a millionaire (or millionairess), do it within your income.

CY

DEAR CY:

As long as there is money, I am going to have trouble saving it. Know of any pat way I can put a little away?

BORIS S.

DEAR BORIS:

Saving money is not easy. And those who gallop around boasting they are looking for challenges would do well to accept this one. Pay yourself first. With every paycheck, plank a set amount into your savings account . . . first. From the balance, pay your bills and force yourself to live off the remainder until the next paycheck administers emergency relief. Start the salary to yourself low and grant raises as you learn to regiment yourself. Pay yourself first. You earned it.

CY

Be guided in looking for that first job with the help offered in the booklet, "Looking Toward That First Job." To get your copy, send 20 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cy Barrett, care of this newspaper. (Copyright 1963)

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New Figure Now On Arab Stage

Strongman Slipped Into Role Quietly; His Plans Not Known

BY WEBB MCKINLEY

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A new figure has slipped onto the Arab stage and he looks like a strong man.

Maj. Gen. Amin Hafez has done it so quietly, however, that no one is quite sure what role he intends to play.

Here in Damascus, ancient capital of Syria, few know what he looks like, fewer still have heard him speak and no one knows what he is thinking.

"You can talk to him for an hour," one officer said, "and suddenly realize he hasn't said 10 words to you. He is very deep."

Hafez, 52, is, nevertheless, the most powerful man today in Syria. With a clever and forceful maneuver early this month, he thoroughly defeated his chief rival for eminence, Maj. Gen. Ziad El Hariri, and sent him off to pleasant exile in Paris.

Hafez then took on Hariri's two big jobs, minister of defense and chief of staff of the army. He kept his old posts of deputy premier, minister of the interior and martial governor.

He is reputed to be a devoted member of long standing of Ba'ath, the Socialist party which has run Syria since the coup d'etat or March 8. Ba'athists are supposed to believe in collective leadership.

Poor Parents

Hafez was born to poor parents in the northern commercial city of Aleppo. He has been a soldier most of his adult life. He became a battalion commander in 1957. After the union of Syria with Egypt in 1958 he was made deputy commander for northern Syria. Then he was transferred to the eastern area, bordering Iraq.

Hafez is said to have played a role in the Ba'ath-inspired Mosul uprising against the late Iraqi dictator Abdul Karim Kassim in 1959, possibly aiding the ill-fated rebels with arms. His exact role, never has been pinned down.

Soon after the Mosul uprising, he was sent to the Soviet Union to attend a staff officers' school.

After the Syrians revolted and declared their independence of President Nasser's United Arab Republic in late 1961, Hafez be-

came chief of training of the army. Then he fell out with those in power and was sent to Moscow as military attaché. In October 1962, he showed up in Argentina as military attaché.

Both jobs, in the Syrian way of things, were considered political exile.

When the so-called secessionist regime was overthrown Hafez immediately was called back and made a member of the National Revolutionary Council.

When open breaks began ap-

pearing between the Ba'athists and Nasser, Hafez took on the job of deputy premier in Salah Bitar's second cabinet. As pro-Nasser mobs rioted in Aleppo and Damascus, Hafez also became "deputy military governor" — deputy only in name because there is no governor.

Calling in pro-Nasserites and Palestinians who had been organizing the rioting, he told them in effect to keep out of Syria's internal affairs, or else.

What he said, or how he said it, so thoroughly frightened the opposition that there have been no riots in volatile Syria since.

One of the puzzles about him is his relationship with Premier Bitar, presumably his political mentor.

While Ba'ath civilian politicians like Bitar may have continued setting civilian policy, there are many in Damascus who believe that Hafez is telling them what to do. A Beirut newspaper recently said he may prove to be "the Nasser of Syria."

To Your Good Health

Foot Care Begins With Right Choice of Shoes

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I can't wear these pointed-toe shoes that are in fashion, and I've talked to many other women who can't wear them, either. Quite a few of my friends are complaining of corns, etc.

Being a male, you've probably never tried on a pair, and I imagine the men who style and manufacture them haven't either. Even in sport shoes it is hard to find a pair with room for the toes.

We women are at the mercy of these style-conscious manufacturers. We either have to wear the torture chambers or the "old, granny oxfords," or else go barefoot.

I wish just one nonconformist manufacturer would make some good-looking comfortable shoes. I'm sure he would find quite a market — MRS. C. D.

I almost never write about pedunculated epithelial growth? I corns, calluses, bunions, arch troubles and other foot ailments, without urging well-fitting shoes. I remember sufferers that there isn't much point in trying to treat such troubles unless they stop wearing the shoes that cause them. And you are absolutely right when you conjecture that I haven't tried to jam my feet into the kind of footwear some women prefer.

Frankly, I'm not as ready as you are to blame the manufacturer after have been cauterized, surgically. If women in whole sales and elical removal might be wise. Matches began refusing to buy anything but shoes that would fit — "old granny styles" or not — the

manufacture and styling of shoes would change so fast your head would swim.

The manufacturers don't decree the styles, but they do have a shrewd idea of what women will buy and what they won't.

Chic Appearance

A small percentage of women want shoes that can be worn in comfort. A much larger number want chic appearance rather than what the shoes do to their feet.

And—pointed or not—shoes will have a little more toe room if they are bought a size or a half-size larger. The obsession of buying the smallest shoe you can get to your foot into is an important part of this problem, and you know who's responsible for that.

Sorry I can't agree with you entirely, but I do thoroughly agree that shoes should be big enough to prevent excessive pressure or distortion of the natural shape of the foot.

Determine Malignancy

Dear Dr. Molner. What is a pedunculated epithelial growth? I have had a stubborn one in my mouth which has been cauterized out urging well-fitting shoes. I remember sufferers that there isn't much point in trying to treat such troubles unless they stop wearing the shoes that cause them. And you are absolutely right when you conjecture that I haven't tried to jam my feet into the kind of footwear some women prefer.

Many such are benign. Some are malignant. Since this one recurs you are to blame the manufacturer after have been cauterized, surgically. If women in whole sales and elical removal might be wise. Matches began refusing to buy anything but shoes that would fit — "old granny styles" or not — the

Stranded in Japan

Press Aids Adopted Child Into America

BY GENE OISHI

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP)—A shy, quietly playful girl skipped about the lawn of her Buena Park home. Wearing a light blue dress, petticoat flying in the breeze, she occasionally stopped to touch the hand of her adopted father, who stood chatting with a neighbor.

She called him "papa-san." The girl is 11-year-old Yukie Fukui Baker.

A year ago, Yukie was stranded in Japan. She could not obtain a visa to join her adopted parents — Stanley G. Baker — former Marine Corps master sergeant, and his Japanese-born wife Shizue.

Baker, 40, a veteran of World War II battles from Guadalcanal to Okinawa, and the Korean War, adopted Yukie in February, 1962, under Japanese law. But conflicting U.S. federal and state adop-

tion laws prevented Baker from bringing her into this country. It was only through help of newspapers and top government officials that red tape finally was cut.

"People have just been wonderful," Baker said. "When Yukie moved into our new home, neighbors came with gifts. They even gave a welcoming party for her."

"She's had no trouble making friends here. In fact, it's been the other way around."

Yukie also joined the Girl Scouts, after going through the ranks of the Brownies.

Baker, who taught Japanese to Americans and English to Japanese while stationed in Japan, has been instructing Yukie in English at home. He now works for Auto-

metics, a division of North American Aviation.

Yukie, a fifth grader, has done

remarkably well. "We're just delighted," Baker said. "She has been selected to participate in a high ability pupils program — a special program for gifted children."

Straight A Pupil

She is a straight A pupil in arithmetic and science.

His attractive wife "Suzy," 37, has been taking business courses in local colleges and, in partnership with others, is starting an importing firm, specializing in Japanese electronics equipment.

The only problem, Baker said, is that Yukie seems to be losing interest in Japanese. "We'd like to keep her bilingual," he said, "it would be a shame to waste her Japanese."

The Bakers are going to enroll Yukie in a Japanese language school conducted by a Buddhist church, and Baker said he will also instruct her at home.

Baker adopted Yukie through the Japanese courts, but under a recently passed U.S. Immigration Law, he was told, it was necessary for both parents to have seen the child prior to adoption.

One way to get around the U.S. law was to have the state of Cali-

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ifornia take jurisdiction in the case. But California officials told Baker a preadoption investigation was necessary under California law. An investigation couldn't be ordered because Yukie was already adopted, they said.

Story Printed

Upon his return to Buena Park, Baker wrote a letter to the Los Angeles Times explaining his situation. The Times printed the story and other papers picked it up.

"Within a week and a half after the story hit the papers," Baker said, "Yukie was in this country. I heard about the power of the press, but this was really something."

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown pledged his support and asked the State Social Welfare Department for a report on the case. Welfare Director John W. demyer ordered a preadoption study. Ben Rosenberg, western area district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said he would approve a visa petition as soon as the study was completed.

Barn Leveled In Fire Near Shiocton

HORTONVILLE — Fire Sunday morning destroyed a barn and hay owned by Elmer Schroth, route 2, Shiocton.

Fire departments from Shiocton and Hortonville answered the call shortly after 5:30 a.m., but were not able to save the building or its contents. An attached milk house and shelter shed were saved.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Schroth. The 40 by 100 foot barn was considered a complete loss. It was partially covered by insurance.

The blaze apparently was caused by spontaneous combustion in the hay, according to Hortonville Fire Chief Lawrence Morder.

It was the third barn destroyed by fire in the area over the weekend.

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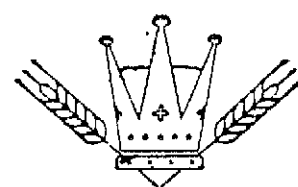
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Enforcing the New Beer Law

The lack of local violations of the state's new anti-beer carryout law leads us to believe that both adults and teen-agers alike are giving the legislation the support it deserves.

Generally, and shedding the complicated language which accompanies such legislation, the law permits persons under the age of 21 to drink beer only under the direct supervision of a licensed beer dealer, their parent, guardian or a spouse over the age of 21.

The legislation also requires that the courts revoke or suspend the driver's license of persons caught in automobiles in violation of the law.

What the law is designed to do, of course, is curtail and make illegal impromptu beer drinking parties by teen-agers in out-of-the-way spots, in automobiles and at private homes without supervision.

The *Post-Crescent* believes that this is as good a law as could be enacted under the circumstances. First, it fixes responsibility for beer drinking by minors on their parents. Second, it recognizes that beer bars fill a need in the social life of teen-agers. Third, it preserves the principle of local option in the setting of the age limit for the serving of beer to minors in these beer bars. And fourth, it places restraints on the real problem, drinking and driving by teen-agers, rather than attacking the problem by an outright pro-

hibition of any beer drinking under the age of 21.

An important area in the enforcement of the law will be close local supervision of the operation of teen-age beer bars. The operator of such a tavern has been put on equal status with parents in administering this experiment, and they should rise to this responsibility.

There are and there will be, as in any new legislation, questions of interpretation and enforcement which will have to be answered before the law becomes a workable tool.

For instance, one county judge in Wisconsin has already raised the question as to how he can feel right in serving beer to his under-21 year old son at his home while ignoring the son's friend, fiance or fraternity brother?

How will the law be interpreted when beer is delivered among the groceries to a home where an under-21 year old person receives them?

Is every grocery store clerk to become "suspicious" and demand "beer cards" of his customers?

Some of these problems and others like them will no doubt be "ironed out" in the course of enforcement of the legislation. No doubt the law will be tested in the courts in the state and clear-cut definitions and interpretations will be handed down.

But it is an enforceable law if local authorities keep the intent of the statute in mind.

A Constructive Decision

The quarterbacks of the Republican-controlled state senate acted wisely when they decided to consider Gov. Reynolds' nominations for state boards, commissions and agency directorship on their merits.

It had appeared that the opposition party, which can do as it wishes in the upper house, would bottle up all of the Democratic executive's appointments in committee files, thus in some instances denying them full credentials for their work, and in other cases denying them the right to hold the jobs to which the constitutionally elected governor had named them.

To bury such nominations en masse would have been convincing proof of absolute partisanship and obstructionism, as Sens. Knowles and Panzer and the others apparently realized upon reflection.

The apparent intention now is to examine each of the governor's many pending nominations on its merits, and to confirm or to reject as the situation seems to warrant. This is wholly within the legal right of the upper house of the legislature. The governor is entitled to name the men he wants; the senate is entitled, and even required, to assess their suitability and to act accordingly.

There are probably some of Mr.

Reynolds' nominations, involving the elimination of popular or effective Republican incumbents, that can never be confirmed in this wary senate.

There are some fairly obvious patronage selections of the governor that will very likely be sidetracked also. But the senators indicated in their acceptance last week of such men as A. Matt Werner and Kenneth Greenquist as regents of the University of Wisconsin that partisan prejudice alone is not sufficient to bar a governor's decisions on the manning of key services. Mr. Reynolds' judgment in these matters will be submitted to the voters at the next election, and the Republicans can have their turn in the argument then. Until they are able to defeat him at the polls, he has an unchallengeable right and obligation as the elected head of the executive department to make appointments as he sees fit.

It is not difficult to apprehend the reservations of the governor's political rivals. But, as he has said, to defeat his choices by refusing to permit their nominations to come up for a confirmation vote is more directly a challenge of the constitutional prerogatives of the executive office than it is of his taste and ability.

Relief Makes Bums of Eskimos

The welfare state has now come to the Eskimos of the Canadian north. And, according to a man who should know, it's making bums out of them.

The Right Rev. Donald B. Marsh is Bishop of the Arctic for the Anglican Church. He has served the 37 years of his ministry in that vast country. Some of his recent observations on what a "do-good" policy has done to the Eskimos make valuable reading.

"Many Eskimos today are living on relief. There is no economy for them. Their economy was hunting, but if you gather them into the settlements they can't hunt."

The Eskimos have been gathered together in the settlements for schooling. "I won't call it education," Bishop Marsh continued. "They used to get education from their parents. The Eskimo children now

take exactly the same schooling as children down south. It is good for a child if he is going to live outside but what use is it to him in his own country? There may be a time, when the mines come into the North, that this schooling may be useful, but at present it is creating bums. It is no use talking about 20 or 30 years from now. When a child comes home from school he also goes on relief as his parents expect him to live like a white man and he can't at present. Because you put a pair of pants and a shirt on him, you can't expect him to be a white man until you change his thinking."

Bishop Marsh says Eskimos now regard relief as their right. They used to regard it as a welcome gift. "It's the acceptance by the Eskimo of the white man's modern methods. They have come to depend upon relief. Now you can't take it back."

Looking Backward

Union Troops in Jackson, Miss.

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 1, 1863.

Specials from Memphis give particulars of the occupation of Jackson, Miss. On July 18th a portion of our forces under Gen. Park made an attack and were met by a legion of new recruits from South Carolina, who, after an engagement of half an hour, retreated with a loss of 900 men.

Our men occupied their position until the next morning, when they made another advance and discovered that the rebels had evacuated, setting fire to a number of houses containing commissary and quartermaster's stores. They were entirely consumed with the addition of 40 other buildings, ignited from the houses fired by the rebels.

The city was at once occupied by Sherman, who sent a cavalry force to interrupt communications and prevent the army of rebel Gen. Johnston from joining Bragg, which it was supposed he would endeavor to do.

The rebel army left little behind. So deliberately had they left the place that they took all their stock with them. Deserters from Johnston's army are continually coming into the city. They express them-

selves dissatisfied with the shape the campaign is taking and are willing to throw down their arms and take the oath of allegiance to the Union.

A correspondent of the New York Herald reports from Jackson that the library of Jefferson Davis has been captured, comprising several bushels of private and political papers of the arch-traitor. Several letters on Secession date back to 1852 and the whole collection will bring to light the secret history of secession.

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, July 18, 1938.

"Wrong-way" Douglas Corrigan flew from New York in a surprise, unsanctioned flight to Ireland. The 31-year-old flier piloted an antiquated, single motored American plane and when he gave information over the trans-Atlantic telephone to a Chicago newspaper he said he was the most "surprised" flier in the world, he thought he was heading west toward his Long Beach, Calif., home. His time was 28 hours, 19 minutes.

Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, famed for her beauty, that day died at 63 in the royal summer palace near Bucharest. Mrs. Alvin Prellip, Seymour,

was elected president of the Bartman-Peters family at a reunion in Pierce Park. Arthur Peters, Appleton, was named vice president and Mrs. Otto Tilly, Appleton, secretary-treasurer.

Kimberly girls who organized a softball team to compete in the Older Girls League included Margaret Thein, Elaine Busch, Elizabeth Doerfler, Mary Doerfler, Mrs. Paul Albers, Laverne Melcher, Marie Keyzers, Anna Van Daalwyk, Shirley Melcher and Erna Van Elsen.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, July 20, 1953.

Teams of allied and communist officers were working in nine secret sessions that day at Panmunjom on final details of a Korean armistice.

Chosen for the Allie Theatre production of the John Van Druten play, "Bolt, Book and Candle," to be presented in the Jefferson School Auditorium were Emmy Bunks and David McIntyre, both of Appleton, John Jeffry, Neenah, and Robert Herald, Clintonville. Mrs. Cloak was director.

Elmer Grimm, Little Chute, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Archery Club. Rod Harrmann, Appleton, was nam-



While the Chinese Burn

Henry Taylor Writes

Tobacco Vital Crop in U. S. History; Still Important Today

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

RICHMOND, Va. — Because Dixieland is tobacco land it's a golden moment here. Harvesters of the 1963 crop are entering the difficult fields.

It takes more individual care and patience to grow good tobacco than to grow orchids. Yet this is our fourth largest crop and it's really the foundation story of American history.

It preceded the importance of cotton by a full century. It shaped the careers of our Great Colonials and, later, great Americans, as it had shaped the careers of great explorers from the day Christopher Columbus first saw it in San Salvador.

This remarkable crop represents our earliest economic struggle and victory. In 1616 our London receipts were for only 2,300 pounds as compared with 50,000 pounds from Spain. By the time of our Revolution Spain had been defeated forever as our rival.

The crop guaranteed the permanence of Jamestown and the Virginia and Georgia (Savannah) colonies. It was the source of the American merchant marine, the American market place, and actually dominated the economic thinking of our Founding Fathers.

HARDEST TYPE OF FARMING

Most farming is hard work. Nature knows no eight-hour day. But this crop requires the loncest work for any kind of farming.

There are generally about 7,000 individual tobacco plants per acre. Bright tobacco is picked by hand, leaf by leaf, as it is ripening now. This is "priming." Each plant must have six or seven "primings" per plant to protect it. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates that 495 man-hours are required to raise and harvest just one acre.

Old timers around here say there's a 18th month called "Tobaccuary" made up of all the extra hours of work before dawn and after dark needed to create a good crop.

Even then, a fine crop can be lost in the curing barn. There the farmer must circulate heated air around his bundles, and alternately raise and lower temperatures so his leaves will breathe and cure properly. This demands great skill, constant care. But the farmer's expertness pays off in higher prices and proud congratulations at the fall auctions. Oh, no, orchid-growing care can't touch a candle to the tasks.

In Virginia for a few days before leaving for Europe and writing from there, I write this from

ed vice president, and Della Grimm secretary-treasurer. Harrmann won first place in the men's sight shoot meet; Grimm took second place and Harold Guenther, Oshkosh, was third. Little Chute women took all the three places in the ladies sight division. Della Grimm, first, Monica Wildenberg, second, and Barbara Wildenberg, third.

Three Clintonville youths were invited to march with the Badger Boys State Band the next Sunday in the American Legion parade at Oshkosh. They were James Baid, at Boys State in 1951; Thomas Maloug, 1952 representative, and Jack Janson, at Boys State that year.

our nation's traditional tobacco center. Yet a surprising 16 states, nearly one state in every three — many of them a very long way from Dixie — grow the temperamental crop: from Florida north to New Hampshire and westward through Ohio into Missouri and Wisconsin. And in six of the states this is the most valuable crop.

Today fewer than 15 million people — less than nine percent of our population — live on (3.8 million) farms. Nevertheless, we have a full 750,000 tobacco-farming families.

BILLION DOLLAR CROP

They receive more than a billion dollars annually for their output. But, in case this figure seems large or implies that these hard workers are the major gainers, state and Federal governments collect more than three times as much money as all these 75,000 farm families. In addition, the Federal excise tax alone exceeds the money received by all tobacco manufacturers for the products they make and sell.

Meanwhile, the battle for our

fair share of the world market for the world's favorite tobacco intensifies. Red China is in the midst of an enormous tobacco development. The USSR is an increasing supplier, as is Brazil. But even our best friends abroad collar our product by prohibitive tariffs, quotas and other limitations, and numerous foreign monopolies prohibit its unrestricted competitive sale in manufactured forms.

As one result, in a world experiencing a population explosion, its export accounts for an increasingly small percentage of the U. S. production. Yet its export is vital in our balance-of-payments problem and gold outflow crisis. Much affecting the future of the American dollar rides on our ability to increase this earner.

Foreign trade should be a two-way street. A stiffer, more determined attitude by our government with our foreign friends toward our fourth largest crop would be a true attack on the dangers and drift in our red-ink debtor position.

People's Forum

Litterbug Activities Not Confined to Highways

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In the Sunday Post-Crescent of June 30 there was an article on the editorial page entitled "Highway Litter is Expensive."

We hear this nearly every day over the radio or TV. And I wonder how many people honestly try to keep the highways and streets of our city clean.

I've had something on my chest ever since we celebrated Flag Day here in Appleton. It was such a beautiful day for a parade, and so many many people came to line the route of the parade, with blankets, chairs and pillows to sit on the lawns of the people that live there.

Everyone in the parade did their own individual part so well it was just wonderful, the colors, music and all.

But I wonder how many noticed when it was all over and

the people started to leave, taking their blankets, pillows and chairs along, how big a mess was left behind on people's lawns. Spilled pop corn, bags, sucker sticks, ice cream bar wrappings, etc.

I was standing behind the lines and was shocked at how terrible the street and lawns looked. Now all this mess had to be picked up by the people who live there.

I just thought putting this in the paper would be something for the people to remember at our next parade.

It doesn't take up much room in your purse or bag to put your own litter in to take home.

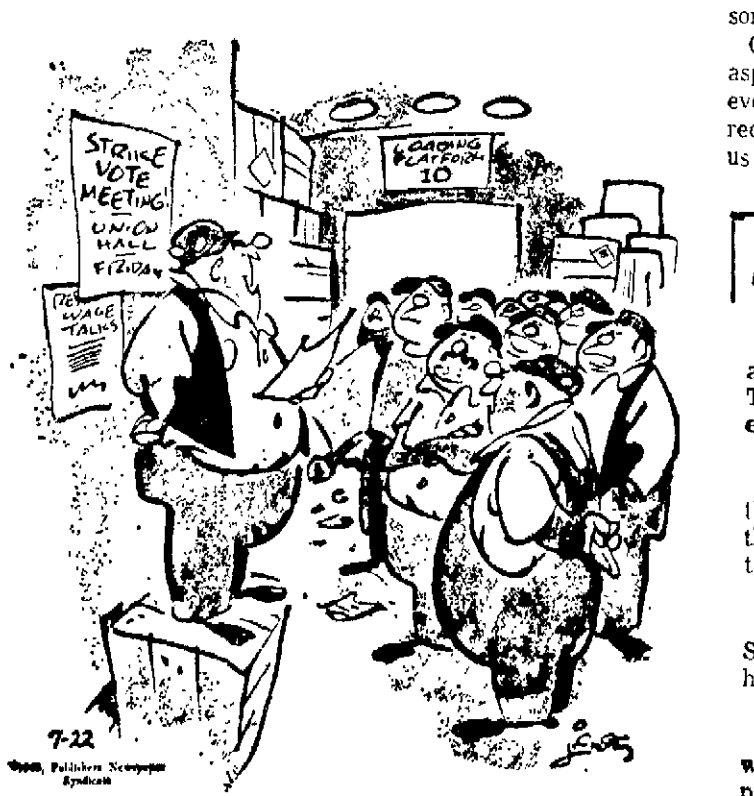
An Appleton Home Owner.

Station Established

The first U.S. Naval Training Station was established at Newport, R. I., in 1883.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"Instead of a wage raise, men, we're proposing a profit sharing arrangement with the company . . . like we got with our wives!"

Wisconsin Report

How Well Is State's Strict Anti-Lobbying Law Really Enforced?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The reporter from the capital city of a more typical state asked about lobbying as he visited the Wisconsin legislature in session, and he was plainly astonished by what he heard.

There is lobbying, he was told, and there are more lobbyists, professional and amateur, in each succeeding Wisconsin legislature. But Wisconsin also has a tough law regulating their conduct, and a requirement for a license that can be revoked for violation of its terms, including prohibition of gratuities of any kind to any legislator or public official, limited floor privileges, and most important, complete disclosure of the lobbyists' purposes, compensation, expenses, and the identity of their principals or employers.

The visitor thought about that, and then inquired: "Is it enforceable?"

It was a good question. The answer must be a qualified affirmative.

THE PROBLEM

The word "qualified" is needed in any discussion of the effectiveness of the lobbying law because there is no certainty about it.

The naked eye of a reporter who has worked in Madison during the years before and the years following the enactment of what has been called the strictest lobbying law in the world suggests many changes.

Lobbyists are no longer seen bringing in entire legislative committees to dinner or lunch, or to cocktails. The more obvious methods of paying the way to understanding and accommodation have virtually disappeared.

But it must also be admitted that there is no visible policing. Occasionally there will be a rumor or a complaint that is investigated by the local district attorney, with a flurry of publicity attending. But like most of their kind, the county prosecutor and his staff have plenty

of work on their calendars without looking for more.

This reporter observes the off-duty activities of legislators as attentively as most. My own impression, for what it is worth, is that few lobbyists are tempted to cross the line of strict statutory propriety. When there is observed the occasional meeting of a well-known lobbyist and a group of legislators in a cocktail lounge or a good restaurant, who can tell who is picking up the check? But reason compels the conclusion that the lobbyist would be foolish indeed who would take such an enormous risk.

THE PROBLEM

A more reasoned conclusion is that the number of hired agents or special agents who will tempt legislators, and the number of legislators who are not immune to temptation, have not changed because of the fact of this deliberately rigid law. For those who are inclined to transgression of the spirit of this statute, there are other ways. The most easily available, and the most difficult to detect, is through the campaign contribution.

Political campaigning is becoming more and more expensive. Its costs represent one of the acute problems of American government today. The typical politician is far more concerned, far more hungry, for money with which to pay for his messages to the voters in October, than he is about a free lunch or a whole series of lunches in January when he gets into office.

It is one of the unchallenged facts of Wisconsin political life — and doubtless about politics elsewhere in America — that there is not even a pretense of auditing of political campaign expense accounts.

Here again Wisconsin has an enlightened, progressive, notoriously strict law governing. It provides for full disclosure of the source and the expenditure purpose of money spent to influence voting. Yet the mark of the amateur in practical politics is the assumption that there is anybody providing an audit of the expense statements. The greatest fables since Aesop could be told in these expense accounts.

Strictly Personal

Do Cars Get Better Care Than Children?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"It's a hard thing to say about anyone, especially your own son," remarked the woman, "but I strongly suspect that Bill has to get a bad marriage out of his system."

She was talking about her 20-year-old boy, who is restless and troubled and lost, like so many of his contemporaries. And she was wise enough, or accepting enough, to recognize that the way he would probably act out his problems would be by making a bad and impulsive marriage.

William James, in one of his books, speaks of the "once-born" and the "twice-born."

The once-born he defined as those who early in life know who they are, what they need, and where they want to go. These are rare and fortunate souls.

The twice-born are those who, some time in later life, have to shed their skins like a snake and become in a way reborn. Their search for identity and stability is often painful and punishing, to themselves and to others. These are the ones who cannot learn without suffering — and sometimes not even then.

One of the most discouraging aspects of personal life is that even misfortune does not correct our faults. What most of us learn from one kind of mis-

take — is to make the opposite mistake.

It may be true that the boy, like many others of his age and sort, "has to get a bad marriage out of his system." The tragedy is that he thereby gets it into somebody else's system — and like a combination shot at billiards, the balls keep caroming one another until the whole "table" of modern matrimony is quivering with vibrations of insecurity. Unfortunately, for every one person who genuinely learns something about himself and his legitimate needs from a bad marriage, a dozen catapult promptly into a different kind of bad marriage. And since the disturbed personality has conflicting needs that cannot be reconciled on the level of reality, "experience" does little but deepen discontent and despair.

Things do not "get out" of our system simply by living and making mistakes; if they did, the person who made the most mistakes would be the wisest eventually, which is not the case. Our actions are symptoms, and many go through a lifetime merely exchanging one set of symptoms for another, without ever probing effectively to the basic ailment.

The mother, as I said, was more understanding that most — but a dozen years too late. Bill's system should have been rechecked long before the need for a "bad marriage" crept into it. We give our cars more careful scrutiny than our children, who can't be traded in.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The White House urges action to stop the flow of dollars abroad. It seems we spend more overseas than we take in. The situation is much more stable at home — where the government always takes in less than it spends.

Republican problems: If they nominate Goldwater, they lose the North. If they pick Rockefeller, they lose the South. So they're expected to settle on a candidate who'll surmount sectional differences — and lose on his own.

Seven French oceanauts live for a month under the Red Sea. Now if they'd only been British, by this time we'd have had a nice, splicy mermaid scandal.

Then there was the gangster, just released from the pen, who invited friends over to his barbecue pit for a crook-out party.

JFK says the federal deficit is only \$6 billion instead of \$9 billion. This makes the country feel about as joyful as the hay fever victim who's told he's finally in clover.

Brown County Listed Among Top 7 Low Crime Rate Areas

Reno, Las Vegas, Los Angeles
Most Notorious Cities, FBI Says

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Reno and Las Vegas, Nev., may be nice places to visit, but according to the latest crime figures released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, they aren't such nice places to live.

Green Bay's metropolitan area encompassing the entire area of Brown County, on the other hand is listed among the top seven areas in the low crime rate cate-

Chicago is fourth with 2,381; Miami, Fla., with 2,322, is fifth, and Phoenix, Ariz., with a 2,228 rating, sixth.

Notorious Seven

Lexington, Ky., with a population of 137,000, rounds out the Notorious Seven with a rate of 2,164. Denver, Colo., (2,159) and Great Falls, Mont. with a population of 78,000, and a rate of 2,119 follow.

New York City, the nation's largest metropolitan area with about 11 million persons, rated far down with a rate of 1,509.

The safest place to live, according to the figures contained in the recently published Crime in the United States, an annual report prepared by the FBI, is Utica, N.Y., which boasts a low rate of 376.4 crimes per every 100,000 persons.

Following in order are Lancaster, Pa., (376.8), Altoona, Pa., (387.6), Binghamton, N. Y., (389.2), Green Bay, 440.5) and Wheeling, W. Va., (446.9) and Manchester, N. H., (455.5).

Of the seven, the Green Bay area is the only one which did not report a single murder during 1962. However, early in 1963 the city was shocked with a report of four homicides in one family. The 1963 murders will be recorded in statistics being compiled for the FBI's 1963 report.

Seven Murders

Reno, with a population of only 98,754 in all of Washoe County, had an estimated total of 3,623 crimes recorded during 1962. The most frequently reported were burglaries (1,180) and larcenies (1,007). Seven murders were reported.

New York City, with 550 murders in 1962 (an average of 1.5 per day) led the nation, with Chicago's 440 murders second. Only four reporting areas, two in Wisconsin (Green Bay and Madison) did not record a murder in 1962.

Burglary, larceny and auto theft rated as the top crimes in Green Bay which reported only 590 crimes during 1962. There were 255 burglaries, 195 larcenies and 131 auto thefts.

In comparison, Utica, Rome N. Y., a population center of 342,210 reported 1,283 crimes, with burglary the most frequently repeated (536). The area witnessed one murder in 1962. 1961 figures released by the FBI, show this same area occupied the top spot in that tabulation.

Crime Increase

In summary, FBI statistics show that 2,048,370 serious crimes were reported, a 6 per cent rise, over 1961. Crime in the past five years has increased four times faster than the population, and four serious crimes per minute are recorded on the crime clock.

Auto thefts went up 9 per cent with over 356,000 cars reported stolen. Keys were left in the ignition in 42 per cent of the thefts, and over two-thirds of the autos were stolen at night.

Murders were the highest in December and the lowest in January. Firearms were used as a fatal weapon in 54 per cent of the murders.

Stolen property in 1962 was valued in excess of \$650 million. Arrests were up 1 per cent over 1961, and female arrests increased at a faster pace than male arrests.

Arrests of young people under 18 was up 9 per cent over the previous year.

New Pastor Arrives From Nova Scotia

HORTONVILLE — The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Duncan and family of New Brunswick, N.S., Canada, will move here where Rev. Duncan will be pastor of Hortonville Community Baptist church. He gave his first sermon last Sunday. A coffee hour followed the services. The Duncan's will be vacationing in the East for two weeks.



Business and Professional people from South Carolina will leave Saturday for their homes after a week-long tour of Wisconsin farms and farm-related industries. The tour was sponsored by the South Carolina Bankers Association and Clemson College. Wednesday the group toured the Jerome Haen farm near Holland. Discussing the farm are Robert Vance, left, president of the banking association; E. R. Alexander, executive vice president; George Nutt, director of agriculture extension, Clemson College; David Williams, agriculture director, University of Wisconsin, and Haen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Monday, July 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

Recreation Department Lists Winners in Various Activities

HORTONVILLE — The village recreation department has announced winners in program events held Friday.

Gary Sauerhammer won the tether tennis event with Mark Robin Pankow, first, and Leslie Baehman, second. Junior Division: darts — Randy Ebben, first; David Fischer, second, and Bill Riedl, third; bean bags — Steve Schmidt, first, and Shaun O'Hern, second; softball throw — Mark Schmidt, first, and Joe Gik, second.

4 Teams Tied In Hortonville Softball Loop

HORTONVILLE—All four teams in the Recreation Softball League have a 2-2 record after four weeks of action. In Thursday evening's play Foley's downed Larry's 6-3. Dick Watson and Bob Spaulding had two hits each for Foley's and Ron Werner and Norm Much had two hits each for Larry's.

In Thursday night's second game, Meyer's won a 17-16 game over Bowling Alley. Joe Steffen was the winning pitcher and Al Sanderfoot the loser. Dave McHugh had five hits and Jim Tesen three hits for Meyer's. Roger Mulroy paced Bowling Alley hitting with three hits, with Al Sanderfoot and Dick Watson getting two hits each.

Also on Friday morning, young girls held a doll show. Prizes were awarded for: smallest bride doll, Crystal Schultz; biggest doll, Holly Rindt; best dressed doll, Lynn Morrissey; doll with the most colorful hair, Becky Everts; most unusual doll, Trish Olk; doll with the prettiest name, Cindy Nelson; doll with the biggest blue eyes, Julie Riedl; most unusual cuddliest baby doll, Mary Morrissey; biggest bride doll, Bev Saunderson; smallest doll, Amy Domkowski; prettiest blonde doll, Joana Fischer; curliest hair, Joaner Mulroy; curliest red head, Barb Olk; doll with the cutest face, Lisa Saunders and doll with the prettiest hairdo, Susan Schwan.

OUR NEW AGE

by ATHLETICIAN SPILHAUS

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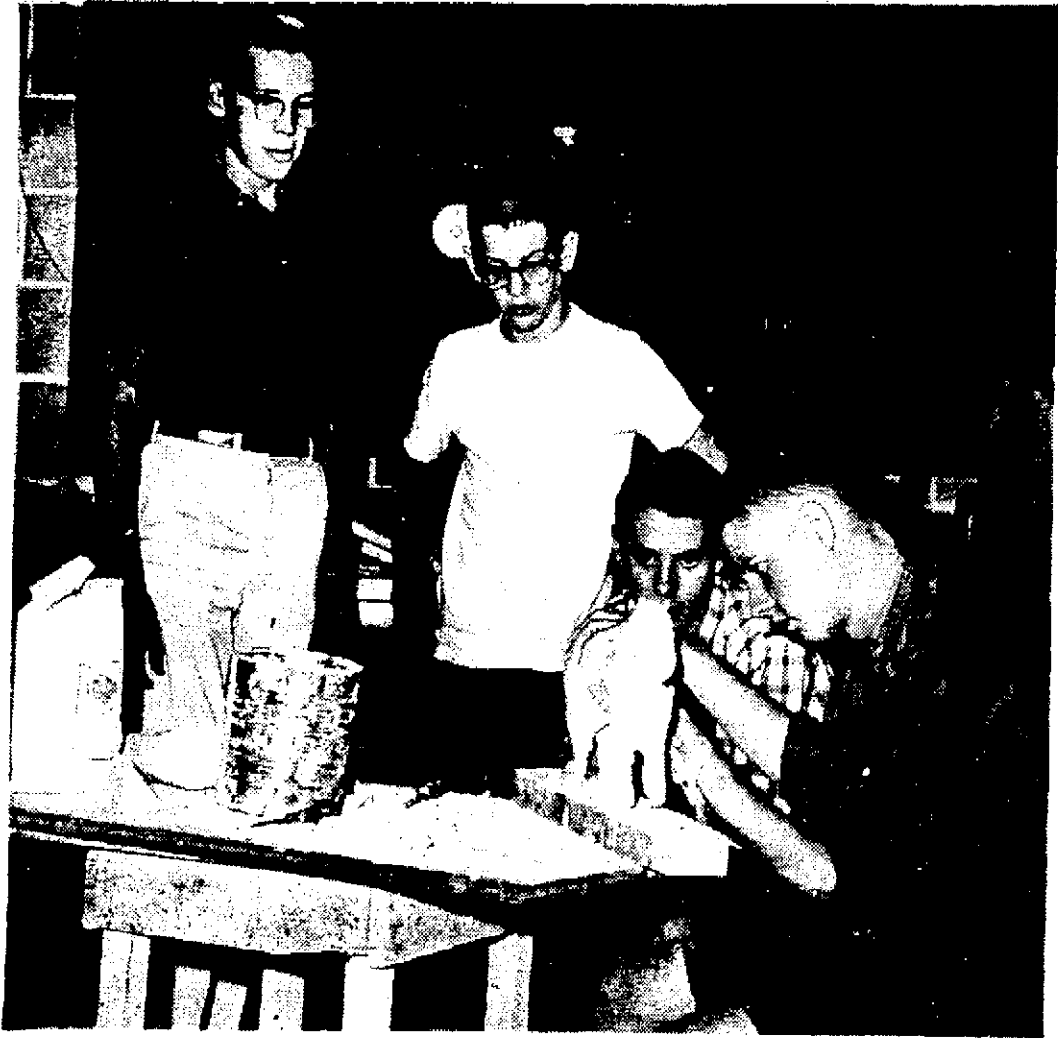
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Labor, Not Magic, Creates Set on Bare Stage



Dwayne Jurgensen, above, sculpts a Ming horse, one of many art pieces sold by the unscrupulous Henry in "Kind Lady." Layer upon patiently applied layer, the horse grows, until, right, a few days later, it is almost ready for coloring. Fred Baumgartner, Hugh Ducklow and Nate Cloak watch the progress of the figure. Jurgensen also copied a Whistler and fashioned a modern wire sculpture for the play. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Nothing looks more drab than a bare stage and nothing less exciting than actors blocking the movement of a play. At that point, a week ago, the most colorful thing about "Kind Lady" was its orange script cover.

Yet each play night this week a professional looking stage glows under warm stage lights and the cast moves with familiarity and often real skill through parts they are no longer mimicking but now creating. And to the audience it all seems quite natural.

But it wasn't. The struggles of an actor mastering his part are well known to most of us. The French provincial furniture, the pieces of art work and the stylish stairs, window and hall combination that endorse the drama's setting — the rich English home of a refined old maid—are taken for granted.

A Difficult Recipe

The script described a set that an amateur theater could not pull out of a well-stocked supply, art pieces that it could not afford to buy or steal, and furniture that must be borrowed.

With ingenuity, an element vital to the survival of amateur theatre, production manager Phil Dixon and his crew translated the prosenium set directions into the special requirements of arena theater.

A stage crew of less than 10 constructed the stairs and cathedral style windows an upper level hall entrance. The Whistler painting, the Ming horse, the El Greco oil and other art pieces mentioned in the play were copied by Dwayne Jurgensen. The furniture was borrowed from a downtown department store, the rug painted on the floor, props gathered from various sources, and lights rewired for special needs.

Ingenuity, labor, and time — weeks of it — built the set that supports actors, to create a dramatic and suspenseful two hours of entertainment.



The Tall Arched Windows are now ready for the second stage. George Adams, Pittsburgh, Pa., begins backing the panes with wax paper, which will reflect lights from behind more evenly and give the effect of outdoor lighting.

Only a Skeleton, but a beginning, of the cathedral style windows by the curving staircase is seen at right. James Dixon holds up the frame for the comments of production manager Phil Dixon. Below, when stage lights dim up on performances, a much changed, richly furnished and smartly painted show case meets all the demands of the script and good taste.

"Kind Lady", an Attic Theatre production, will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, twice on Saturday and once on Sunday. Single performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Saturday play times are 7 and 9:30 p.m.



President Appoints Auxiliary Leaders

Mrs. Fred Gehrke represented the Appleton Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary in judging the district histories at the Legion Convention in Madison Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

At the group's Monday evening meeting the president, Mrs. Milton Teske, appointed committees for the following year. Mrs. Glenn Utchig will assume the duties of historian; Mrs. Charles Kuchen-

Newlyweds Honeymoon In Canada

KAUKAUNA — Miss Constance Hendricks became the bride of Ronald Vande Voort July 13 at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Andrew Quella performed the 10 a. m. nuptial rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendricks, 616 Gertrude St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vande Voort, 1010 Hoover Ave., Little Chute.

The role of maid of honor was filled by Miss Dolores Ebben. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Vande Voort, a sister of the bride, and Donald Vande Voort, a cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers at the wedding were Gerald Vanden Berg, Eugene Wildenberg, Little Chute, cousins of the bride and bridegroom respectively.

Lamers Tea Room, Little Chute, was the setting for a noon dinner. A supper, reception and dance took place at the Darboy Club, Darboy.

The bride, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is employed by Electric and Water Departments. Her husband was graduated from Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, and is employed by Thilmany Paper & Pulp Co.

The couple will honeymoon in Canada, and return to live in Kaukauna.

Good Old Slaw

Don't forget that you can vary good old cole slaw by adding light or dark raisins, currants, orange sections, pineapple tidbits or whole seedless or halves seeded grapes.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Lucille Wickesberg to Pvt. Wayne Schoen, Camp Lejeune, S.C., was announced at a party July 4 by her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



Miss Wickesberg Herbert P. Wickesberg, 924 W. Kamp's Ave. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schoen Sr., 1624 N. Summit St.

The couple was graduated from Appleton High School. The bride-elect is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill and her fiancé is in the U.S. Marine Corps.

An early spring wedding is planned.

Church Guild Will Sponsor Clothing Drive

KAUKAUNA — The Immanuel United Church of Christ Women's Guild has planned a clothing drive in the city starting Sunday through Aug. 4.

Mrs. Ralph Kuehl is in charge of the event.

Pair Says Wedding Promises

Marriage promises were exchanged by Miss Rose Marie Hansen, 8:30 N. Bennett St., and Robert H. Biese, 815 N. Main St., Neenah, at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Msgr. Adam Grill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen, route 1, Bear Creek. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Biese.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Kathrine Biese, served as maid of honor. Marvin Biese, Seymour, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

A dinner was served at Frank's Supper Club, Seymour.

After a western wedding trip, the couple will reside at 808 1/2 N. Appleton St.

The bride, a graduate of Clintonville High School, is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill. Mr. Biese was graduated from Seymour High School and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Lakeview Mill, Neenah.

Family Gathers At Plamann For Reunion

From as far away as Turkey, members of the Charles Kalkoske family gathered for a reunion at Plamann Park Sunday. Relatives also attended from Washington, California, Missouri and Minnesota.

Committee members for the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buntrock; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Krenger, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Werner, Kaukauna.

The late Charles Kalkoske and his wife Marie Liedritz came from Germany in their teens and settled on a Cecil farm, where all of their children were born.



Mrs. Wieting Marks 91st Birthday

BRILLION — The 91st birthday of Mrs. Alvina Kono Wieting was celebrated July 8 at a family gathering.

Mrs. Wieting was born near Cleveland July 8, 1872 and resided in the town and city of New Holstein until 1958 when she moved to Brillion to reside with her son, Alfred.

She has two living children, Alfred, Brillion, and Edmund Wieting, New Holstein; 11 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren.

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Singleton Deuce Gets Last Trick

There is no great moral lesson in today's hand, but some bridge players may find it beautiful. Think of it this way: When did you last see a singleton deuce win the last trick?

East dealer			
East-West vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	2	9	6
♥	10	7	5
♦	8	7	4
♣	10	7	3
WEST			
♠	K	J	10
♥	10	8	7
♦	A	K	Q
♣	2		
EAST			
♠	A	K	Q
♥	9	5	4
♦	9	5	4
♣	Q	9	6
SOUTH			
♠	A	Q	8
♥	None		
♦	J	10	
♣	A	K	J
West			
♠	1	3	2
♥	1	4	2
♦	3	5	2
♣	6	4	2
South			
♠	1	4	2
♥	1	4	2
♦	3	5	2
♣	6	4	2
North			
♠	1	4	2
♥	1	4	2
♦	3	5	2
♣	6	4	2
Pass			
Opening lead — ♦ K			

West, the gent who pushed the auction up to five hearts, bears the unlikely monicker of Roxy Violin, and his bidding is sometimes as fancy as his name. (Never doubt a word that you read in this column. Roxy Violin, one of the leading bridge players of Los Angeles, was named after "Roxy" Rothafel, closest friend of the lad's father — the violinist Mischa Violin.)

Violin led his top diamonds, and South ruffed the third. Declarer cashed the ace of spades and tried to ruff a spade in dummy, only to be over-ruffed.

Ruffs Heart

Back came a high heart, and South ruffed. Since declarer couldn't eat his low spades he ruffed another in dummy and tried not to win when East over-ruffed.

South ruffed another high heart and led another spade for a third over-ruff. Back came a high diamond this time, and South ruffed for the fourth time.

By this time South had two spades and a trump, with one trump left in dummy. He ruffed a spade in dummy and got back by ruffing a heart.

The 13th trick had arrived, and West's last card was the singleton deuce of trumps — the last trump left. Violin thought of getting his camera to take a picture of it, but it would simply look like any other deuce of clubs. Beauty, after all, is in the eye of the beholder.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S A Q 9 8 5 3; H None; D J 10; C A K J 10 8. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. Save the jump for the next round. See if you can get a natural raise from your partner when you have a broken suit and no fit at all for his suit.

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS
Icicle-slim sheath plus portrait collar and cardigan jackets — trio that took top fashion honors this summer! Sew them in gay, Mediterranean colors to take on vacation.

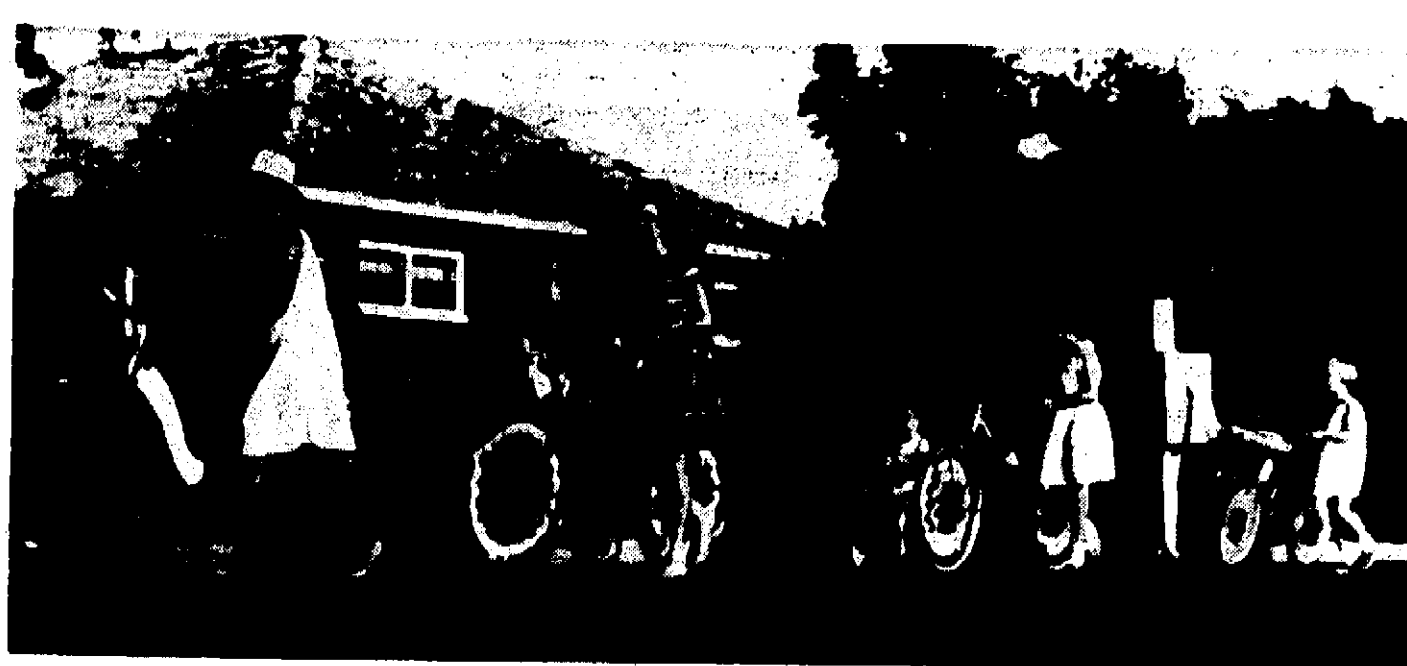
Printed Pattern 4821: Jr. Miss Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 2½ yds. 39-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 800 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

Fried Clams

You can use packaged fine dry bread crumbs, corn meal or fine cracker crumbs as a coating for fried clams.



The Eighth annual Cherry Court ice cream social was held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the yards of Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Haza, 76 Cherry Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick Rogers, 82 Cherry Court. Youngsters started the evening with a gay parade of decorated bikes, and buggies and clever costumes. At the end of the parade, families gathered for ice cream, cake, cookies and lemonade. Above, part of the parade is shown moving through the court. At left, partaking of the refreshing dessert, are Patti and Vicki Long, Paula Karrow, Kathy Long, Mary Hertel and Ellen Ertl. (Post-Crescent Photos)

SEAMS TO ME Tunics Are Attractive

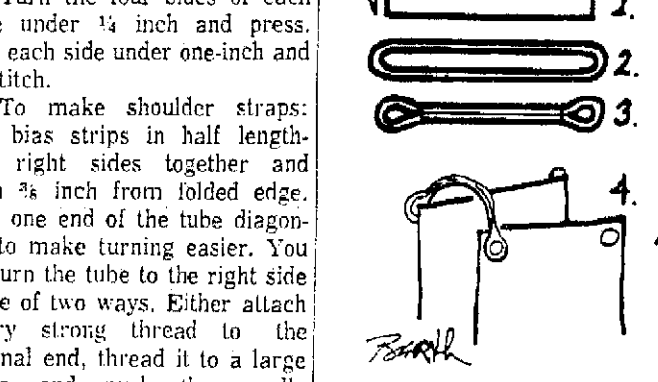
By Patricia Scott

A tunic cover-up is not only attractive, but very useful too. In pretty cotton, wear it over shorts, pants or bath-suits. In terry cloth, wear it at the sea shore or when you hop out of the shower at home. It's simply two pieces of fabric held together at the shoulder with a strap and buttons, and joined at the underarms.

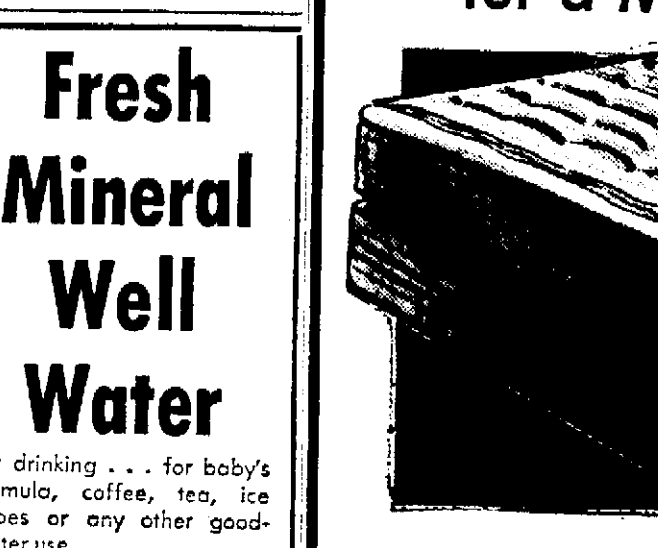
The measurements here are for a size medium. For size small or large, just add or subtract ½ inch on all sides. For length, measure yourself to be sure that pattern is right for you.

TO MAKE:
1. Cut two pieces of fabric 36" x 21" (fig. 1). Cut two bias strips 8" x 1" for shoulder straps and loops.
2. Turn the four sides of each piece under ¼ inch and press. Turn each side under one-inch and top-stitch.
3. To make shoulder straps: Fold bias strips in half lengthwise, right sides together and stitch ½ inch from folded edge. Trim one end of the tube diagonally to make turning easier. You can turn the tube to the right side in one of two ways. Either attach a very strong thread to the diagonal end, thread it to a large needle and push the needle through the tube head first. Pull thread through tubing, turning it right side out. Or, use a wire loop turner. This is a handy little notion to have in your sewing box and instructions for its use will accompany it.

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Your Problems

Kissing Strangers Freely on Train Not Ladylike Behavior

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 16-year-old girl with a very guilty conscience. A few weeks ago I returned home from a trip. It was an all-night train ride and I sat up in the vista-dome.

A very good-looking guy was sitting up there, too. I noticed him right away but pretended not to. Finally he came over and asked if he could sit next to me. I said, "O.K."

I'm ashamed to tell you that after about an hour of conversation I let him kiss me. Altogether I would say he kissed me about 12 times. He got off the train an hour earlier than I did and promised to write. So far I haven't heard from him.

I am really a perfect lady and this is the first time I've ever done such a thing. Now I'm ashamed of myself because he probably thinks I'm a cheap pick-up. My girl friend says I shouldn't feel ashamed because I'm a very affectionate person by nature and this is my way of giving friendship. What are your views? — Vista-Dome Traveler

Dear Vista: Use your dome, Girl, you gave a lot more than friendship so don't try to kid Old Granny Annie. A girl who puts such a cheap price tag on her kisses that she would hand them out to a stranger on a train can hardly be considered a lady.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a grown woman who started to read your column for kicks. Now I find myself, like so many others, saying, "I never dreamed I'd be writing to Ann Landers."

My husband's older brother was married several months ago. We were not able to attend the wedding because it was a long distance away and we had very little notice. From all we have heard, Howard married a lovely woman and we are delighted.

Howard and his bride are coming to visit us in August and I'm ashamed to admit I've been worrying about — of all things — how to greet her.

Should I shake hands and say "We're so happy to have you in the family"? Or should I give her an affectionate kiss on the cheek? My husband says some people

don't like to be too chummy at first meeting. What do you say? — Mrs. Know Nothing

Dear Mrs.: Don't decide until you meet. Then let your feelings guide you. If she's a reserved, stand-off-

ish type, you'll know immediately that a friendly handshake is sufficient. If she's affectionate and outgoing you'll be comfortable about kissing her.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For the third summer in a row our boss's wife has gone to visit her mother for a week. And, as he has done two years previously, he has brought his three bratty kids to the office every day because he can't get a sitter. I'm sure there's not enough money in the world to pay a girl to sit with those savages. They are 11, 9 and 8 years old and totally undisciplined.

The three of them run between the desks bumping into typewriter carriages, fighting, screaming, upsetting mail baskets and using the telephones. One of them has to be taken down the hall to the bathroom every half hour.

The boss has managed to book himself for business luncheons every day this week and we have been instructed to take them to lunch. It is our unanimous opinion that the boss is nuts, and we would like your advice on what to do about this. — Up To Here

Dear Up: The boss may very well be nuts — but he's still the boss.

The situation sounds hideous and each of you has the right to tell him so. But be prepared to leave because this may be the price you'll have to pay for speaking out.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1963)

Baptist Ladies Aid Has Potluck Supper

HORTONVILLE — The Baptist Ladies Aid and their families had a potluck supper followed by a short business meeting at the Henry Nelson cottage at White Lake Wednesday. Plans were made to help with the redecoration of the parsonage at the Community Baptist Church. There will be no August meeting. September hostesses are Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mrs. William Towne and Mrs. Florence Hammond.

Needle Work



579

BY LAURA WHEELER

The newest knits for the Teen Doll — all for fall sports and parties. Fun to knit!

Fall knits for 11½ inch teen model dolls. Pattern 579: directions, gown, pullover, slacks, coat, hat, wrap-around skirt, sleeveless sweater, bermudas.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 191, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. NEWEST RAGE — SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlecraft Catalog — just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. Plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.



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